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GENERAL POPE, AND THE DE-PARTMENT OF MISSOURI,

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, SEPT'R 16.

"It is reported that leading men in St. Louis have applied to the President to send Gen. Pope to that department, in the place of Gen. Schofield." So we are informed by the La Crosse Republican of September 10th. It such an application has been made, and the President directs the change of commanders, it will not be the first time, that a most diffleult position has been assigned to General Pope-a position in which the faithful and be followed by unbounded detraction.

We can readily understand how those most familiar with the military administration of Gen. Pope in Northern Missouri, during the summer of 1861, should now desire that affairs upon the Kansas border were replaced in his hands. Unless our recollection is at fault, Gen. appear that important results may be ex-Pope was able to repress the disloyalty of the Platte counties in Northern Missouri, and render the transportation of merchandize to Kansas through a district of which fully three-fourths of the residents were rebellions, entirely secure and this was done, by holding the prominent inhabitants, after explicit and timely notice, personally responsible in life and estate, for all outrages. Of course, rebels and the abettors of rebellion opened at tull ery in denunciation of these "arbitrary" measures-mouthing "habeus corpus," "jury trial" etc.,-but Pope never unloosed his strong military grasp, for an instant, and the result was order and security, if not peace, north of the Missouri river. Such a policy resolutely organized and enforced, would have prevented the Lawrence massacre. How General Pope would repair the consequences of undue indulgence and vacillation, in dealing with the barbarians of Western Missouri, we are unable to anticipate. But herein would consist the vast and most embarrassing responsibilitv of the position.

If Gen. Pope is transferred to St Louis, we should regard the opportunity as most favorable, for merging the De partment of the Northwest in a "Department of the Missouri." Henceforth, hostilities against the Sioux Indians and other warlike tribes of the Northwest, will be confined to the valley of the Mis souri river-with Forts Randall and Pierre for a basis of operations. The demonstration of Sibley, through the heart of the country east of that riverthe defeats sustained by the Sioux at the Coteau du Missouri, which must be as fruitful of favorable results, as we now know the victory of Wood Lake last year to have been-the movements of Sully during the next sixty days, which cannot be barren of success; and, finally, the constant and vigorous patrol of the whole region south of Devil's Lake, which we may expect from Hatch's Battalion, and if necessary, by a second battalion o Minnesota Rangers-certainly these events of the past and arrangements for the immediate future, have removed the Sioux campaign to the Missouri river; and we witness its vigorous prosecution west-

Candor and a just regard for the pub lie interests require us to avow that, as we survey and estimate what has tran spired in the Sioux War, St. Paul, much more Milwaukee, have ceased to be pro per locations for the Headquarters of the General who shall direct the Dakota campaign now progressing under Sully, St. Louis, with its natural command the navigation of the Missonri river. should be the Headquarters of a Departganized on a scale adequate to repress all outrages upon the people of Kansas by white barbarians, and thoroughly to chastise and subdue the red barbarians, who encumber and infest the Great Plains between the Missouri and the Rocky

Mountains. We hope therefore to hear that this Military Department is restored to its former proportions, which comprised the whole basin of the Missouri: and that General Pope, with Headquarters transferred to St. Louis, will be suffered to deal this winter with the savages of Western Missouri: and next spring, with the first grass of the Great Plains, earry out his plans of Indian subjugation and pacification to the Piedmont and Valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

REWARDED.

Bill Murray alias "Sweet William," has reaped his reward for the contemptible part he took in the malicious copperhead arrests and trials of the United States Provost Marshals. The details of his defeat will be found reported in our

local column. He sought to make political capital by his infamous course, and the reward he this fall, as the party could not expect to reaps is being kicked aside to give place | achieve any success whatever, unless it had to another. He was literally driven its cause."—Mankato Union, 11th. away from the Second ward by the sturdy | That is the unkindest cut of all. Mr. fists of those whose favor he sought to Welles might as well have said that the on Tuesday last. She paid a high comcurry, when he declared himself "ready | Chatfield Democrat and St. Cloud Union | pliment to the New York policemen, who to meet the government or any of its are not possessed of "ability and influ-showed her attentions.

neet "government pimps," as he styles the soldiers, he seems to be inadequate to the task of meeting Second ward Irishmen, and flees, pale and trembling in abject terror, from their presence.

kicked by his former friends, and his champions who showed more courage than his sake. the valiant "Sweet William," were beaten for their temerity.

The blood letting in the Second Ward last night was significant. It shows that a man can over step the depths of ordinary baseness and become loathsome even among those who are in the habit of rewarding meanness.

"Sweet William," must feel flattered to be driven by force from the polls in his own ward, but while the Copperheads de- right to vote for certain State officers is given cided that he should not be nominated for to Volunteers or soldiers from that State in State Senator to-day, he illustrated the energetic discharge of duty is certain to old saying; (with the exception that he ran without fighting.)

"He who tights and runs away, Will live to fight another day."

GEN. SULLY'S EXPEDITION.

We publish the following foot-note to Mr. J. W. Taylor's pamphlet upon the Sioux eampaigns, from which it would pected during the remainder of the sea-

"I had supposed, when the first of these papers Missouri river, was dependent for supplies and use. I am informed, that this was by no means | Plaindealer says of him the case. The steamers carried large supplies for his use, and were furnished each with a guard of till by. They were to make their way as rapidly as possible up the Missouri as moveable depots of supplies for Sully. Aside from these, he had wagons enough to transport seventy-five days' rations for his command, and it was neither intemlet or expected that he should keep with his bould or delay on that account his movement towards Bevil's Lake to co-operate with Sibley.

The bours are designed to enable him to replenish his supplies after returning to the Missouri. His instructions extended to the middle of Novem ber: and General Pope's plan and wish is that General Sully's command should be kept on the Upper Missouri during the winter of 1863-1, to cover Minnesota and Dakota, and in the early spring of 1864, to take the field with a heavy cavalry force and complete the work west of the

ANOTHER INDIAN MURDER Capt. Cutter, who is in the city, re ceived a letter yesterday from a member of his family at Anoka, stating that the body of Sergeant Edwards, of Champlin, had just been brought home.

Sergeant Edwards was a member the late Capt. Cady's company. He was killed last Friday while he and Captain Butterfield, and another soldier, were going to Kingston from Painesville. They were about four miles from Painesville. when they were attacked by three Indians, and Edwards was shot almost dead. The others then left him to secure assistance, and when they returned they found him dead and scalped.

Mr. Edwards leaves a family at Champlin, Hennepin county, opposite Anoka.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, ?

There will be no invasion of Missouri ie people of Kansas. The government and people of Missouri may be perfectly at ease on that subject. J. M. SCHOFIELD,

Gen. Schofield, aided by the son of that ripe old pro-slavery hunker, Tom Ewing, of Ohio, is, of course, bound to earry on the war on a conservative proslavery basis. He is consequently ready hope and believe that another season wifl to protect Missouri from the vengeance of the outraged people of Kansas; but, when Quantrell, with his Missouri ruffians, enters Kansas, there is nothing to prevent his progress. As Gen. Ewing, Jr., says in his official report, published elsewhere, the prairies are "like a sea," and he (Quantrell) cannot be tracked. Schofield didn't telegraph the Governor of Kansas, that he and the people of his State would be protected from invasion and to be renewed early next spring. by the people of Missouri. The citiens of Kansas love freedom, and conseview, are abolitionists. The conservament of the Missouri, enlarged and or tive policy protects slaveholders and persons of doubtful loyalty. Gen. Curtiss was removed to allow full scope for the conservative programme, and Lawrence is the result.

WHILE we condemn, in the most em phatic terms, the attempt (mentioned in our dispatches) of Indiana soldiers to summarily dispose of Dan Voorhes, the prominent copperhead chieftain of that State, we nevertheless point to it as an indication of the feeling entertained in the army towards Northern copperheads. It is an indication of what is in store for the blatant traitors, and at the close of the war they will not only be excerated and hooted out of every decent community, but they will be obliged to call upon the very government they are now attempting to betray and destroy, to preserve their contemptible carcasses from being strung up to trees and lampposts. It would be better for a man never to have been born, than be known (as they

The nominee for Governor on the Democratic ticket, in conversation with us a few

will be) as one who, in the hour of peril,

aided and abetted the Southern Rebel-

pimps." However ready he may be to ence." We had supposed they were the heavy guns on which he relied to secure his election, but we doubt, after this display of gratitude, whether he would allow these editors without "ability and influence" to eat the crumbs that tall from his Previously spurned by all men outside kitchen table. He is evidently ashamed of his own party, he is now literally of his company, and won't recognize his

THE SOLDIER'S VOTE. By reference to the following order it

dogs though they wallow in the mire for

vill be seen that every facility for securing the vote of the Minnesota soldiers will be afforded by the Government:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, August 31, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 295. By an act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved September 27, 1862, the the military service of the United States, and provision is made for the appointment of commissioners to the regiments of Minnesota Volunteers for the purpose of earrying out this act. It is hereby ordered that all such accredited commissioners from Minnesota be furnished with proper facilities for visiting the Volunteers from that State, and allowed access o them for the purpose indicated.

By order of the Secretary of War: E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Adjutant General.

REPUBLICAN UNION LEGISLA TIVE NOMINATIONS.

In the 16th Senatorial District, F. J. ransportation upon the steamers sent up for his inated for the Senate. The Owatonna Mr. Stevens is a man well known in the

county, as a true-hearted Republican and of two companies of infantry and two pieces of ar. high moral worth and ability, and every way competent for the high position he is contemplated to fill. No better choice could have

The Convention for the 6th District. held at Watertown, nominated for repre-W. G. Butler, of Wright county.

J. S. Letford, of Carver county. Henry Hill, of McLeod county. Mr. Butler was an able member of last House, and Mr. Lettord was also i the legislature some years ago.

**** It was stated yesterday morning by a city ontemporary that Knoxville was evacuated y our troops last Monday, and occupied the following day by forces of the enemy. We do not know upon what authority the statement was based, and are unable to learn anyhe strategy and what the result were. We need not say that the permanent occupation of reach the parapet. Keoxville would be a heavy blow to us; and we cannot believe that it will be allowed Further intelligenee from that point and Chattanooga is awaited with anxiety .- Richmond

Of course it was a "strategic move." How does the Whig like the "strategy" and is it still anxious to hear "from that point and Chattanooga."

THE Toronto Globe says of the gold | The remainder of the attacking party esmines recently discovered about thirtyfive miles from Quebec, that there can b no doubt that gold exists in considerable quantities in the region, but there is reason to believe that, like the deposits of North Carolina, large capital will be needed to dig and crush the matrix in which it lies, and the returns will not be more ample than those of ordinary industrial enterprises.

THE affection entertained for the Confederate service and the discipline in force among the rebels, are illustrated by the following from the Richmond Whig: Capt. J. R. Rhodes, of the 1st Confederate Infantry, was shot at noon to-day for encouriging desertions from his own company, and imbezzling money of substitutes. He made

a short speech, acknowledging the justice of his sentence, manifested but little concern, and died without a struggle.
Lieutenant-Colonel Adolph, of the same regiment, was cashiered and conscripted yesterday, for having been concerned in the

SINCE the war began the New York Tribune composing-room, alone, has been represented in the army by twenty-nine already sustained heavy fire from the men who were employed at the case, set- rebel battery. ting type, previous to their enlistment. Since September 1st, 1862, the Tribnne has been paying four dollars a week to states, that the rebels have recently tak- ing was in session. They dashed among the families of thirteen of its compositors en to firing large slabs of iron, a foot in the people, producing great panic and quently, from the conservative point of who are in the Union army. This is practical patriotism.

THE Cincinnati Commercial of the 10th has the following allusion to the wastepaper martyr, who recently descanted on his sufferings at Market Hall, in this

The Union demonstration at Lancaster, yesterday, the home of Dr. Olds, will surprise the public. Twenty thousand people and a procession seven miles long, show that the onle of Fairfield county are not all of the Doetor's political persuasion. If he wants to retain his position as a martyr, he must contrive to get into a Lincoln bastile again. His supply of waste paper is about given out.

Ir figures don't lie, somebody made a good calculation concerning the Indian expedition. They left Camp Pope on the 16th of June, taking ninety days supplies, and reached Fort Snelling on the 12th of September, having been absent eighty.

WE are indebted to Hon. H. M. Rice for a valuable collection of War Mans. that have been drafted for the use of the government. They are invaluable as furnishing a complete guide, by which a correct idea of the positions of the armies in the field can be obtained.

COL. MILLER has been relieved of th command of the forces in garrison, and ordered to assume command at Fort he believes the corps of Ewell and Hill close, while the actual cost of the war

-Mrs. Lincoln and son, accompanied by Gen. Doubleday, reached New York army by detailing reinforcements for

LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

THE DISASTROUS ASSAULT ON SUMTER.

Gilmore Supplied with Greek Fire.

Negley Engages Bragg at

TROOPS FROM LEE'S ARMY GOING TO CHARLESTON.

Dug Gap.

Contemptible Letter from Earl Russel Concerning English Pirates.

MACE WINS A PRIZE FIGHT.

Four Steamers Burned at St. Louis.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Details of the Assault on Fort Sumter -Gen. Gilmore Authorized to Burn Charleston-Rebels Firing Large Slabs of Iron. NEW YORK, Sept. 13. A Morris Island letter of the 9th to the

Herald, gives an account of the recent boat expedition against Fort Sumter. The flotilla, consisted of between twenty-five and thirty boats, manned by over 1,000 sailors under command of Lt Commanding Williams, of the Wissahickon, and 100 marines under command of Captain McCauley. The entire force was commanded by Commodore Stevens, of the Monitor Passaic.

The boats were towed within a short distance of Fort Sumter when they advanced. The boats under Commander Williams, Lieutenant Reancy and Ensign Porter landed, and attempted to run up thing to confirm it. If true, the natural pre-sumption would be that the withdrawal of our fired upon by musketry, and hand grencoops was a strategic move, and it would not ades were thrown down upon them. The be fair to pass judgment before we know what slope was so sharp they were unable to

A signal was given from the fort, and n an instant all the rebel batteries opened on the fort and shelled it terribly. Three boats were smashed and all the men killed or captured. Lieut. Bradford, of the marines, was mortally wounded and captured. Commander Reany, Lieut. Preston, Lieut, Bunce, Dr. Wheeler and Ensign Porter, were also captured The entire list of casualties will number 80.

Washington, Sept. 13. A private note received here to-day from off Charleston, says that about lies thirty-five boats composed the recent expedition to Fort Sumter, and only a portion of the forces landed, some of the is again concentrated. boats having grounded on the shoals. But for this there would probably have been a terrific result.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. It is understood in Washington that Gen. Gilmore has tenderly inquired of the government if he would be justified in

stands. Anderson had with him at the original necticut. surrender of Sumter, had been captured by the rebels a few days ago, is said to were mostly saved. be wholly untrue. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

The Herald's letter states that it has Battery at Cummings' Point forms the cover of the Magazine of Fort Gregg. It affords good cover to our men, and has NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

A Morris Island letter to the Tribune, Tompkinsville pike, where a camp meetbound together with strong wire. They are intended expressly for the Monitors, and are thrown with a view of getting them under the turretts and preventing their revolving.

FROM VIRGINIA.

Our Forces Occupy Culpepper-Rebel Forces Sent to Bragg and Beauregard-Strange Movements. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? September 13, 1863.

Gen. Pleasanton reached a position today about three miles beyond Culpepper, after considerable skirmishing with the enemy. We captured three guns and about 40 prisoners. The 2d army corps now occupies Cul-

New York, Sept. 13. The Times' correspondent with the army of the Potomac writes that it is believed one corps of Lee's army, under out of the same port. She had no colors, Longstreet, is moving to Richmond, and papers or log book. Her cargo confrom there is to be transferred in two di-

Charleston. Hood's division left Fredericksburg Tuesday last for Richmond and thence This seems to indicate that the rebels in Virginia will remain entirely on the defensive for the coming campaign, which every one seems to count on before win-

The evidence of the weaknening of Lee's ment is not very reliable.

Beauregard and Bragg is conclusive. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ? The advices from the front to-night are nesday.

important. To-day our forces occupied Culpepper, and it is believed nothing but a rebel cavalry picket is on this side of the Rapidan. The retreat seems to be

There is no movement towards any of the lower Gaps in the valley of Virginia. The rebels cannot be inaugurating another invasion scheme. The movement is regarded as strange as it is unexpected.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

The Ovation to Burnside-Supplies Captured - The Camberland Gan Prisoners-Burnsides March. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. The Rebels Firing Iron Slabs.

A dispatch to the Tribune from Cincinnati, confirms the reported ovation which our troops received in Knoxville on its occupation by the Federals. The town was decked with flags which had been hidden for years. Burnside made an address to a large meeting, after its

cession of women who came from the country, was nearly a mile long. Valuable machine shops and foundries were found in Knoxville. Also two million pounds of salt, a large quantity of wheat and many thousand bags. The prisoners captured at Cumberland Gap, were of the 1st Virginia and 1st

On the day after Foster arrived, a pro-

Georgia and several companies of artil- rams which are informed are to be used in lery. They surrendered unconditionally. hostilities against the government and people The Georgia regiment, 800 strong was captured once before by Burnside at Rosubjects. Eath the

The night of the 7th, two companies of our troops stole through the rebel pickets and burned a Mill, that had supplied the rebels with meal, in sight of the the owners are subject to a penalty, when the

Tenn., where he will remain until the deeision of the War Department, in regard to his resignation is made. Small bodies of rebels are still near the Virginia line. The saltpetre works which the rebels had, are now within our

Ready communication can't be had with All of Burnside's troops marched over 250 miles, and a portion over 300 miles. They averaged 20 miles a day, over dflicult roads. In the whole campaign but one casualty occurred of sickness. There is so little that the Surgeon in charge of the

FROM CHATTANOOGA. An Engagement with Bragg-No De-

tails-Bebel Deserters. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 12. No details of Negley's engagement at Dug Gap have come in. From all we can gather, the casualities were light. Negley retired three miles to the foot of

Lookout Mountain. Baerds division was also engaged at Dug Gap, four miles north of Lafayette, where the main column of Bragg's army was at the time of the engagement.

It is thought that Bragg feared to lose the control over his line of retreat to Rome, and retreated slowly to avoid a repetition of the scenes of the Tullahoma retreat, and prevent straggling. Nevertheless, large numbers of deserters come in daily. Three hundred and thirty of the 9th Tennessee regiment came in a body. Almost 1,000 deserters have arrived here since the evacuation and latge numbers are said to be on the missing

General Crittenden is reported to have occupied Lafayette to-day, and the army

FROM LA CROSSE.

Destrustive Fire-Several Buildings Burned-Loss \$20,000. La Crosse, Sept. 14.

A fire at 4 o'clock this morning comcombarding Charleston to its utter de- pletely burned Parsons' livery stable, the La Crosse House, and several stables The answer returned, it is said, was and sheds in the rear. It also destroyed such as to give the country assurance of the brick buildings occupied by Steinam a heap of ashes where Charleston now & Co., the Batavian Bank, Colton & Whelpley's, and an unfinished brick The report that the flag which Major building owned by a Mr. Bacon of Con-

Four horses were burned. The goods The total loss is about \$20,000; in-

surance about \$10,000. Guerrilla Robbery in Kentucky.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. A Glasgow Kentucky dispatch to the Hamilton, numbering about 300, appear- Dan'l Voorlies, who was on the train. He ed at the crossing of the Burkeville and was rescued by the officers, but was comwere robbed of their jewelry and men of their watches and purses. Many very

valuable horses were stolen. Col, Harvey, commanding here, immediately sent forward a party of cavalry to intercept them, but they could not be

Blockade Runners Captured. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. The Navy Department has received ln-

ormation of the capture on the 22d ult., Galveston. She had the Switzerland flag owned by parties in Cincinnati, valued at flying, and is owned by J. C. Kuhn, con- \$30,000 and probably insured. sul of Switzerland, at Galveston,

The Cayuga also captured the schooner J. T. Davis off Rio Grande, having run sisted of ninety-seven bales of cotton. visions, one to the Southwest and one to Both vessels were sent to New Orleans for adjudication.

> The Way Secretary Chase Proposes to Celebrate the Capture of Charles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. It is rumored at Washington that Secretary Chase will celebrate the capture of Charleston, by the resumption of specie A Washington dispatch to the Times payment at the U.S. Treasury. The resays that besides the marching of Long-ceipts of gold are said to be enormous recently camped at Gordonsville, if not would be reduced one million of dollars further vet, on their way to Richmond. per week. The authority for this state-

The Draft in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. The draft will commence here on WedFORDIGN NEWS.

Watching for Pirates-Prize Fight-Polish Victory-Earl Russell's Reply to the Emancipation Society. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The Hansa from Southampton, 5th, has arrived and brings the following news that has not been covered by previous that Judge John C. Underwood, of Virarrivals. The British sloop Gryser returned from Wexford, where she had been waiting intelligence of the pirate Florida's position, which had been running mer-

hantmen off the west coast of Ireland.

Nassau to run the blockade, and two oth- tells the following: r powerful steamers are fitting out. Mace beat Goss in a prize fight in seventeen rounds. It is reported that Russia will send

separate Polish Constitution. The Polish insurgents had gained great victory at Jonaw. Russia had ordered forty-eight reserve regiments to join the active army. The following is Lord Russell's reply elative to the steam Rams in the Mer-

embassadors to Paris, with a scheme of

Foreign Office, Aug. 18. Gentlemen I have received your letter call ing attention to a subject of very grave and pressing importance, namely the fitting out or equipping of two powerful fron plated steam

My attention has long been directed to these subjects. Both the Treasury and Home Departments have, at my request, made most anxious inquiries upon the subject of these

steam rams. You are aware that by the foreign enlist ship is armed or equipped for purposes of war, and the owners intend to use her against some state or community in friendship with her States," will soon arrive in Europe, Majesty. It is necessary to prove both the charged with a mission to the Governhave the evidence of a creditable witness. I was in hopes when I began to read your memorial that you would propose to furnish me with evidence to prove that the steam ams in question were intended to carry on hostilities against the government and people of the United States, but you have made no proposal of the sort, and only tell me that you are informed that so and so and it is believed You must be aware, however, that, accord-

ing to British law, prosecution cannot be set on foot upon the ground of violation of the Foreign Enlistment Act, unless upon affidavit of creditable witnesses, as in other cases of mislemeanor and crimes. Such likewise is the hospital at Knoxvil e, asked to be relieved law in the United States.

Yours, &c., RUSSELL. SOUTHERN NEWS FROM TEXAS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. Richmond papers say a despatch from Mobile gives the following in reference to

affairs in Texas: Wages are paid in Texas for field hands. Negroes sell at from \$3,000 to \$4.000 each. Upwards of 100,000 slaves have arrived from Lousiana, and Mississippi planters and speculators are going beyond Shreveport to purchase or hire. Good beef on foot is eight cents per pound. Vegetables are cheap. Cattle bring \$30. Coffee thirty-five cents per

At Brownsville, Texas, the planters were cheerfully according assistance to

Pendleton has been elected Governor, by a small majority. Herbert, Sexton and Branch are elected to Congress. Military matters quiet. The people and troops are prepared to repel invasion. Indians are troublesome on the frontier. An average of 14 vessels are constant ly off Galveston, blockading the harbor.

Great confidence is felt in General The crops in Texas are unprecedentediv large. Wheat and corn enough has been raised to supply the western bank of the Missinsippi for two years to come, if not a grain is sold in the interval. The summer has been very dry.

Cotton picking commenced in August. About 150,000 bales of the old crops | KELLEY'S AUTOMATON are now in the State. FROM INDIANA.

Troops Ordered to Active Service-Soldiers Attempt to Hang Dan. Indianapolis, Sept. 14.

except the Provost Guard have been sent to the field. Gen. Wilcox has been erdered to report to General Burnside for As the 2d battalion of the 63d Indiana Regiment was returning from Terre Tribune says a party of guerrillas, of a Haute. on Saturday, an attempt was made very irregular character, commanded by by some of their number to hang the Hon.

pelled to leave the train at Green Castle. Steamers Burned at St. Louis.

A fire on the levee last night destroyed the steamers Imperial, Hiawatha, Post Boy and Jesse K. Bell. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as an attempt was made to burn the Imperial Saturday night. Loss about \$200,000, found. They came within five miles of The Imperial was a St. Louis and New Orleans packet, valued at \$75,000. She had been laid up some time on account STRAYED OR STOLEN, of low water. Two-thirds of her value is supposed to be covered by insurance. The Post Boy was about a 700 boat, running in the lower river trade, valued at old. Any one returning her or giving any inforin latitude 26, longitude 50, by the steam- \$30,000 and insured for \$20,000. The r Cayuga, of a blockade runner, from Jesse K. Bell was a stern wheel boat,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.

Her cargo consisted of eighty bales of | The Mississippi Openned for Through

New York, Sept. 14. General Banks has issued orders opening the Mississippi for through business without any restrictions.

Movement of Rebel Troops. Washington, Sept. 14. A lady who has arrived in Washington rom Rielmond states that for ten days previous to her departure, several regiments daily passed through that city

Grock Fire Sent to Charleston. New York, Sept. 14. A large supply of incendiary shells, or in other words "Greek fire," was sent to street's corps, our correspondent with the Army of the Potomac sends us word that were resumed, the demand for gold would and they are by this time probably being used with effect against Charleston.

> The Capture of Fort Smith. Washington, Sept. 13.
> The following was received at headquarters of the army to-night: ST. Louis, 12th. To Maj. Gen. Halleck: Col. Cloud routed the enemy near Fort Smith on the 1st, and holds that

place now. Western Arkansas and the Indian Territory are in our possession.
(Signed.)
J. M. SCHOFIELD,
Brig.-Gen. Commanding

Judge Underwood not Captured. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. It is untrue as stated by newspapers,

ginia, was captured on Friday by guer-rillas near Occoquan.

African Incident. One of the agents for the distribution Two more fast steamers left Clyde for of articles sent to Gen. Grant's soldiers.

> While upon a steamboat on the lower Mississippi, a big, fat, jolly negro soldier was upon the deck of the boat standing guard. The boat landedat Helena, when a white soldier came on board, and seeing the negro in uniform, with musket, &c., he stepped back a little, and the following

> questions and answers were propounded and replied to:
> White Soldier—"Hello, darkey! are you a soldier?" Negro Soldier-"Yeth, thar, I'th a

White Soldier-"Look here, darkey, is your Colonel a nigger?" Negro Soldier-"No, thar, he ith'ent a

nigger; ith yourn?" No answer was made to the last ques-

Mr. Stephens' Visit to Europe Antici pated there. The Paris correspondent of the Courier des Etats Unis, says, that it is a very prevalent rumor among the Southern rebels who have escaped to Pars, that Mr. A. H. Stephens, who styles himself "Vice President of the Confederate ment of France and England. It is even suspected that he was one of the passengers recently landed near Queenstown by the pirate Florida. It has been lately announced that Mr. Stephens was at Nassau, which, if true, would render the above rumor highly probable. If such is the case Mr. Stephens must have left

Headquarters, District of Minnesota

his country for Europe very soon after

his unsuccessful attempt to visit Wash-

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, September 14th, 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. 63.] I. Colonel S. MILLER is hereby relieved from the command of the Forces in Garrison, and will

assume command at Fort Snelling, on the 15th instaut, until further orders. BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY.

R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General.

DIED.

In field hospital, at Cowan Station, Tenn., Aug, 25th, of Chronic Diarrhea, Corporal ROBERT MARSHALL, of Co. K, 2d Regiment Minnesota The deceased was a good soldier, and a true

patriot—ever diligent in his duty—; atient in his

suffering- and esteemed by every member of his

Company. No more will his presence greet the

social circle around the evening camp-fire, but

his memory will long te cherished in the hearts

of his comrades.

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Office-Actioning the Bridge.

Spain Sunbs the Confederacy. The "Richmond Government," we are informed in the news by the Adulatic, ha made 'a pressing appeal to the Spanis Government to obtain the recognition of the Confederate States, offering all guaantees to Spain for the po-session of Cu har Fay But: thehe Spanish or Governine couldn't secrit. bu The statesmen of Spain are not unaware that the Southern revel are the American filibusters, whose dar ing project for years was ton.

"Plack from the crown of the old Spanish, w The fair isle of Cliba, the gem of the Guit." Spain is not indebted to the Southless Confederates for the possession of Cuth and is not likely to contess to half bliga tions on that score, As the Confederate have nothing to give Spain that she wants they might spare themselved the limiting tion of absurd actionpris at megotiation It is slightly refreshing however, to se the filbusters on their knees to Spain begging favors. dl" - withow and ?!

Union Sentiments in North Carolina A private letter received in Washing ton from a staunch Unionist in Raleigh. the tyranny of the Richmond oligarely

Peace meetings are frequent in the Major Mullin's commanding two comliving in the Hesper neighborhood, differ the state, printed from their from that points of the State, printed from their from that points of the State, printed from their from that points of the State, printed from their from that points of the State, printed from their from that points of the state of the sta eastern or southern so tions of the State, paines o between the State and the Richmond Fiver and the Osage; and at noon set out

all North Carolina-troops, serving in the and about forty-five miles southeast of arms in their city arsenal, and could have

... Reorganization of Floridan

J. J. Stickney, Tax Commissionen, of Florala, has arrived in Washington; panies at Ambrey, received information prevent the concentration of any considto the Previolent the clasico of the profile of Profile that's forde should be sent t that State Corclieve thefuffom rebel ru a that they may be entired to represented the Secret Coverament, and aches, mem however, instead of setting out at once in men, among them fourteen recruits of the United States count that the policy hore of the live of the States content to the second section and the second section at the second section and the second section at the second section and the second section and the second section at the i della Suggettagoramenta anthodeses me and Representatives can be elected in time the their scals in Congress at - the communication of the next session

----The Movements of Mr. Mason. 2014 - Under dire of "Angake and the corr pondent of the Landon Post witter "Mr. Mason, the Confederates Confe or Lord transport harved card of unroisein o and Doming himover for savettel days, halling has on wisited one his Lordship's company all the places of interest in the neighborhood . Clounel, including its publishing topolos! TOR Red Beveral other molillers of the Wish nobility, it is said, have invited idling to

spend some time at their seats." The Landing Virging Ang Bisays oughnore, Mr. Mason, of Trent notor, ety, and his Secretary, visited Claumil. jail, They were esconted ever the building by the Governor of the prison."

For Rebeldom. Fold the Louisness of Stag 271 10.17

On Wednesday the Juman Compan steamer this of New York carried on W. CMis Bell Dingham, and Mariatel wild has cowards that town. Pushing on, Major trais, and yet every cruiser, in the survice, understood by all the representatives of gained much celebrity by her performanvest at Ohe principal recovingial thealessee of the Richmond Theatre, Virgina mand, to which there were added from

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wounds received at the second cattle of Bull Run. He is able to move a little on kept over an hundred of his best mounted

-General Ben. Butler will take the stinin in Pennsylvania, in a few days, for Governor Curtin: 11

there was a flurry of snow at that place about 9 o'clock the morning of the 4th of

-Another medal is to be added to the decorations worn by the French military who have been employed in active war. Those who were fortunate enough to be employed in the Mexican expedicion are to wear a medal bearing on one side the in the darkness lost the trail, and went into Paola for food and rest while search efligy of the Emperor, and on the other an inscription referring to the capture of Puebla and the entry into Mexico." It is. to be suspended from the button hole by halyellow ribbon with a red edging.

urday last, a suit was brought by the firm of Pomeroy & Morse; proprietors of the Copperhead organ in Bridgeport, the Farmer, against a New Haven man; The counsel for the defendant claimed that, as his behalf could be brought in our courts. 224, and his forces immediately scattered. the subject of the Alexandria we listened peror of the brench that would make his to them; and did bur best to detect an repent his march upon Mexico. By no be struck with this view of hite matter. It is established by state of ldw. On both sides persons a conversant, with ather state

Official Report of the Destruction of Lawrence. CONSERVATIVE EXPLAINS HOW WAS PONE.

The official report of Brigadier General Thomas Ewing, jr. ... dated, Kansas, City, Mb. "Alig" Blst "Concerning Quantril's late raid in Kansas, has just made its ap-

He states that in the latter part of July hochadinformation which led him to be lieve that Lawrence was about to be at ticked, and a company of inflatry was accordingly stationed there, but the guerrillas having dispersed the soldiers were withdrawno lamon boor oil the man

The following is his explanation Quantril's entering Kansas: COMPOSITION OF QUANTRIL'S FORCE. Quantril's whole force was about three

hundred menteomposed of selected bunds brown this part of Missouri an About two hundred and fifty were assembled on Backwater, near the enstein border of this district, at least fifty miles from the dansas line, on the 17th and 18th inst I am informed by Major Ross, 11th M. S.AEll whol lias been scouting in the southwest part of Saline county, that the rendezvous was there. Lient. Col. Lazear, commanding two companies of the Ast Missouri at Warrensburg, heard, oh says the feeling in North Carolina against the morning of the twentleth, that this force had passed the day before twelve promptly, after them, sending orders after going a by routh a ferm the nown and the State desires is peace first and negotia- Grafid Tiver, eight miles northwest of tions afterwards. It is expected that Harrisonville, and fifteen miles southeast Governor Vance's next message to the There did was joined on the morning of Governor Vance's next message to the There did was joined on the morning of on the octasion I referred to above, on the 20th by about fifty men from Grand of the 20th by about fifty men from Grand thought an attack probable and feeling of the other hand, the conservatives for Kansas, passing five miles south of

CAPTAIN TIKES ERROR OF JUDGMENT. Cantain Pike, commanding two com- to the various houses so premptly as to of the presence of Quantill on Grand river brable number of the men. They robbed t 32 " of the 20th. He the most of the stores and banks and promptly logyarded, the information up burned one hundred and eighte five buildand called in his scouting parties to march residences, and nearly all then business of which, he says they are heartily tired, the received information that Quantril had stances of the most field with circum-

> pants at Little Santa Fe twelve miles north on the line, Captain Coleman, with mar 100 men, marched at once to Autations, innumbering about two hundred union, sections at midnight in pursuit. But Quantral's path was ever the open prairie and difficult to follow at night, so that our force gained but little on him. B aptain Pike's error of judgment in fail ing to follow promptly and closely, the suresting the terrible plow, mas thrown away for Quantril never would have gone as lar as Law-rence, for attacked it, with an hundred

nen close on his rear.

BOT PUBSUIT OF MAJOR PLUMP. hal The first dispatch of Captain Pike righed here, 35 miles north of Aubrey, warfare, they have been generally able to their respective subjects and of a wind of the second and hour later, chall the most energetic pursuit, and they second and hour later, chall the most energetic pursuit, and they second and hour later, chall the most energetic pursuit, and they second and hour later, chall the most energetic pursuit, and they second and hour later, chall the most energetic pursuit, and they have been challenged by world by Mr. the second an hour later. Before on o'clock Major Plump, my hief of Staff, at the head of about fifty men; (which was half that could be got here and at Westport) started southwest ward; 'and 'at daylight heard at Olathe. wenty-flye miles from here, that the ene my had passed at midnight through Gardto New York, amongst her passengers, mer, eighteen miles from Lawrence, going Flump overtook Captains Coleman and of the Southern States, has been, as a mut- European Powers in Mexico. Pike six miles southeast of Lawrence at ter of fact, sent to sea from the parts of fully understood, and appreciated by 103 o'clock. Friday, the 21st inst., and this country. It is not the fault of the constitutional government at tres, and especially by her personification of lady Audley, in the play of "Lady by the light of the blazing farm houses Audley's Secret;" Mr. Gomersall, and saw that the enemy had got six miles Mr. and Mrs. De Vere, of the Liverpool south of Lawrence on their way out of Royal and Ainphitheatres! "These ladies the State. The enemy were overtaken and gentlement have been engaged by the near Palinyra by Major Plump's com-

ia; but low they are to reach the capital fifty to an hundred citizens who had been of the Confederacy after their arrival no mastily assembled and led in pursuit by General Hane and the long or an house. THE TRAIL LOST! 1711 171 The third losses of our detach—

It is again runored that General free ments were almost exhausted. Nearly mont is soon to be assigned to an important list of the companies, and list marched more than tant command.

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to remount his, command. He skillfully and best trained men in the rear and often formed line of battle to delay pursuit, ind give time and rest to the most wearied of his forces. By the time our seat-tered soldiers and citizens could get up -According to the Louisville Journal, and form line, the guerrillas' rear guard would, alter a volley, break into column and move off at a speed which defied pur-uit. Thus the chase dragged through he afternoon, over the prairie, generall following no roads or paths, until night: when Quantril's rear guard formed line of battle three miles north of Paola, and wenty miles from where they entered the A skirmish ensued; the guerrillas breaking and scattering so that our forces

> was being made for it. IT IS DISCOVERED BUT THE PURSUIT STILL

One of the parties in pursuit of Quanrel discovered his trail about five miles from Paola, and reported it to the com-Paola, where the troops were resting dressed a protest to the Washington government and the American war we adjust the did not order a pursuit until day. but he did not order a pursuit until daypassed out of Kansas about" noon on the

hundred miles in the first twenty-four hours of the pursuit. Many horses were killed, Four menjof the Lith Chip were sun-stricken, among then Lieut. Dick, who accompanied me, fell dead on dismounting to rest. The oitizens engaged in pursuit, though they were able generally to keep close upon the enemy between Brooklyn and Buola, killing and wounding many stragglers and h the rear guard, were without the requisite arms, organization or members to

NO WARNING GIVEN TO LAWRENCE Although Quantril was nearly eleven hours in Kansas before reaching Law rence, no information of this thaproach was conveyed to the people of that town Capt. Pike, at Aubrey, sent, no messen ger either to Paola, Olathe or Lawrence one or the other of which towns, it was plain, was to be attacked. Captain Cole man, on gerting the news at Mittle Sants

Fe, at once dispatched wilmessengen to Otathe, asking the commanding Tofflee there to speed it westward! That officer not knowing in what direction athe aguer rillas were inoving, sentral messenger out the Santa Fe road, who, when nearly na Gardner, hearing that Quantrill had just passed through there, returned to Olathe. With one excention, eitizeds along the route, who could well have given the alarm, did not even attempt it. One white excused himself for hisconcillest builthe plea that his Works all med lineen workin hard the day before bank boy diving ten thoughout of faction with the object of bring to twelve miles with the second of the faction of the f or twelve miles Trisa Enwrine vidiged his father to let him fiduit his pony and,

o'injured that he didd next daylors ...! RESULT OF THE SURPRISE Thus surprised, the people pt lawiond were powerless. They had never, exist pt strong in their own preparations, never were unwilling to aurrendorthein organi-Lawrence. Kansas City is somewhat met Quantril, on half an hour's notice, with five hundred men The guowillas which are in direct analgenism with the reaching the town at sunrise, enught most, of the inhabitants asicen, and senttered

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elude the most energetic pursuit que ... England Alarmed at Her New Naval seeds as "Proceeditoes"

From the Landon Times August 28 * Posse * 3 4 ata. We trold find acknow ledge it unlawful to equip vessels of war for the use of a beiligerent, we being neu- ot the United States I believe, is Government; as the case of the Alexandra and under my instructions, sufficiently proved; but there must glear- inv duty to cause it to be well a ly be a fault somewhere, when we see the his all those who from their public spirit of the law evaded, and things done, acter and the cincumstances that clewhich we would rather see left undone, terize the political condition of the and which our own nutional interests call public, are charged with the respondent

federals are enforcing a prodigious block ... I am further justimeted, to state her new consorts on their coming out. As it is, this kind of trade is left undisturbed, and the federals, instead of snapping up the would-be cruisers on their first appearance, complain of us for all lowing them to appear at all. Just lately they have ordered the construction of six powerful iron steamers expressly for th new squadron should not be abruntly tion and respect to Charleston or Norfolk, we HENRY ROY DE J.A. REINTELL should soon hear less of the Alabama and Special Ag't of, the U.S. Legation in Me her doings. "Hitherto the Southerners have been left with this field of action entirely to themselves; and so profitable have they found it that they have recently

proposed to throw their whole energies into the work. In that event we might see such an extension given to the trade in question as could hardly be tolerated. It is a hard thing to say, perhaps, that I His Eminence Monsignor Luigi we may sell a hundred thousand ritles or ment, &c., &c., Munister of Prussia: We may sell a hundred thousand ritles or ment, &c., &c., &c., Munister of Prussia: We may sell a hundred thousand ritles or ment, &c., &c., &c., Munister of Prussia: His Property of the Prusic of Education of the Prussia: Honorable Erange of Educator: "Romand and that some such distinction is actually recognized, and that it is not out the Charge of Great Britain." We durselves interest to invalidate "it." We ourselves have maintained it as well as the Ameri-

ernment on the subject of a vessel belight, and it was then ineffectual. He lieved to be destined for Russian use, the Northern Jaion, have heen slow and the American's listened to us. When their Lassertions. that "Bresident; Line passed out of Kansas about noon on the they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on that made a communication, to they, again; the other day, protested on the part of the other day, protested on the other day, p Tamiliar as many of Quantiel's men therefore, it is felt that neutrals should. Americant affairs at this was streated and the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the board of the case was allowed to go by the gold of the case was allowed to go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the go by the case of the case was allowed to go by the go by the case of the go by the gold was a second to go by the gold was a sec

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Lane, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, t communicate with the representatives of of Mexico, and to make known to then the policy of the Covernment of the United States with respect to Mexico, und the present deplorable circumstance

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purpose of patrolling the seas, and if this quest your acceptance of my consider To bis Excellence M. Dubois de Salig y, Wel, We., &c., Minister of Prance His Excellen y J. F. Pacheco &c. No

> His Excellence FINevidel Burio; We &c., &c., Minister of Guatamald. His Excliency Baron El de Wague &c., &c., &c., Minister of Prussia: PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROTEST TO

Jairahard H. POLEON. Paris (August 27) correspondence o For some days past the Americans

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mand of the printing the state of the state DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH To Major General Haileck hard salls sail I have the honor to report that Ford Wagner and Battery Gregg are ours. of the Counters dain of Bert Wagner; do its sea front masking all its guns, and a onder was issued to carri the place by las and said no 9 of clock this morning; that bein

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The city and harbor of Charleston Government of the Republic and the Constitutional and powerful to the Republic and the Spirit of the Tay and narpor of Charleston are powerfully, governed by my games.

I have the honor to be, General, very instructions from the Minister of the Universely of the Minister of the Minis a: Mali Brigadior Gengral Communding. -The Pinion dalataithing of I granger A Hentlehian chine to Hartford to

'Yend'a "codvention which met ha a public half..." The reached the building in which she half is supposed, but sound it difficult by the windthe starrs. He opened various doors on the way up, without getting the right one. Now, it so happens that a shirt of rooms in the building is occupied. by a man and his wife it The wife was in the bedroom; which leads from the hall "Honorable Brancisco de P. Pastor, Wegar taking a bath, and was therefore not in proper dress to receive a visitor in the rural rentlemate opened the door to her room, which she had neglected to lock a die had got within the doorway before the lady diseavered him, and he was so astonished that he moved neither one way nor the other. She employed the time very lively he gathering up some arricles of apparel

abbut het personal All of assudden the mondening mortal at the door burst out: "Madam, I'm trying to find the convention in — Hall, but I judge from apreparances this isn't the place." She thought so too . Louisville Journal.

156, 157, and 158; which said merigages at page 156, 157, and 158; which said merigages at page to secure the payment of \$ 22.50 100, and interest is large on according to the conditional two rettain primisery notes made by the said Edward Heelman hearing eyen date with said mortgage, and the result is claimed to be due and is actually due and the results of the said mortgage.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that be it a point of tale to said merigage con

THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA -- 88: FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree, June Lerm, 1863. 83,789.59, with inte Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circul Court of the United States for the District of Minicesota aforesaid, made in this cause, at the claus/Penn; A. B. 1863, the undersigned. Maste n Chancery of said Court, will sell at public aution, to the highest cash bidder, on HURSDAY, THE FIFTEESTH DAY O

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grators of the estate, of John Benham, decease IF TOTAL CHOSER DIA CHANCEMY TO Decree June Term, A.D., 1863; \$3,984,18,000 interest costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal brder duthe Crie ourt of the United States for the District linnesota art resaid, made in this cause, at Dane Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on THURSDAY, TIPE FIFTEENTH DAY at 11 o'c'ock in the forenoon, at the frontentranc to the place of holding said court, in Brown looks third street, in the city of Saint Paul, said District of Minnesota, the following desirated premises, applying the manual court of the said District of Minnesota, the following desirated premises, applying the manual court of the said District of Minnesota, the following desirated premises, and the said District of the said District

ou premises, it wit have all those certain tracts, pieces or parcels and figure and being in the County of Ramse and State of Minnesota, described as follows. the west twenty three! (23), feet of lot hum ght (s), in block number sixteen (16), in Rice rvine's Addition column (now city) of aul, Hamsey County aforesaid, according to t (23) feet front on St. Anthony street, by one hub fred and lifty (150) feet deep, more or less; also dot numbered ten (10) an block number two (2) i

the same Addition, in said town (now city) and appurtenances thereunto in anywise applaining. JAMES'W. TAYLOR, BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Soli

MORTGAGE SALE beginilichas deen inade in the condition of

lay, of November, At. I), 1856, which mortgage containing a power of sale that by such details and an AGRICULTURAL WORKS, and was the responding recorded mand since, book. "L" of unprigages, on page 131; [and who morigage was afterwards and on the twenty-six alayout lanedry, as in 1854; filed for exception office of the Register of Deeds of Washington with three occordings of the country. Minuscom in three occordings of the day, and was thereupon duly recorded in a odice iii book "C" of niorty get, on pages is and 198; said mortgage was given, to secure the payment of the sum of twenty-five hundred dokner inline, years after the date, thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per an aum payable semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain promissory note bearing even date with and mortgage and therein referred to.

The said will seminish afterwards and on or phont the treenty-fourth developer. A by

The said John Bennith afterwards and on or about the Jyanty Sayth, day of Actober, A. N. 1858, died intestate, and the undersigned, Charles doneshand habes M. Metcalf, were, on or about the unth day of November, A. D. 1858, duly appointed administrators of the goods; credits and estate of the said John Benham, deceased, and have ever since been and how are such are the lawfill nave ever since been and how are such are the lawfill owners and holders of the said note and mort, leage, and thereon at, the date of this notice the sum of this without and seven hundred and thirty one dollars and sixty-six cents (\$2,731.66); and the dollars and sixty-six cents (\$3,731.66); and said Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf as a administrators tid on the twentiath day of N vember, A. D. 1862, pay certain taxes upon the portion of the mortgaged premises, situated said Ramsey County, for which they now he receipt of the person all horized to receive see

Precipition the person althorized to receive sec pages to the amount of \$56,62, which amount with interest at twelve per cent. per annum has sald twentieth day of November, 1862 (amount in at this date to \$61.79), the said administrator will claime and college with and as part of the amount secured by said mortgage making the pre-'tire and but the mid to by the at the date or pre-The announce defined to be due at the date of the notice for principal and interest upon the said mortgage, including the sum so paid for taxes about and fall-sum of three about and effective and noticed and ninety-three dollars and forty-five tests (\$55,750.45). No suit or proceedings that has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: 1. The mortgaged provides, are described as follows: First—All that tract, piece or parcel land, lying and being in Ramsey County, Minne sota, described as follows, to wit: All that part of, lot number eleven (11) in block number nity

virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute it sich case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by at ale off the faid Hort faced formises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Thur day, the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1861, at ten o'clock in the St. Fain, september 187, 1873.

CHARLES JONES and JABEZ H. METCALE,

Administrators of the estate of

JOHN HAM, decreed. Broelow & Dalkymple, Attorneys for Adnintetratorement as aref north accounting septi-6w CHANCERY SALE CHR CULT COURTS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CHAUTHIN, AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS. William C, Thompson va. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Bayton, his wife, Il alin C. Quinte, Wit-liam D. Smith, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb, Israel G. Lash, John B. Cronin, Benjamin Through I. C. Wood, School School, Soland Casan,

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WEDNESDAY THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF All of section thirty-five (35) in township twenty-line (29) of range twenty-two (22); also, all of block, northed (Dayton in the recorded plat, thereof in Lyman, Dayton's Addition to Saint Paul, Ramay'County Minnesotu, according to each fecorded plat, said block so marked being bounded in front by Dayton' Avenue, for the howth by Third street, south, by Leves street, and east by Columbus Avenue, and being the block in which said libayton how resides... The Avenue, above named

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Spain Sumbs the Confederacy. The "Richmond Government," we are 'informed in the news by the Advictie, has made "a pressing appeal to the Spanis Government to obtain the recognition o the Confederate States, offering all gua antees to Spain for the po-session of Cu ha. But the Spunish Governmen couldn't see it. The statesmen of Spai are not uniiware that the Southern ribel. are the American filibusters, whose dar ing project, for years was to:

"Pluck from the growne of the old Spanish, we 'The fair isle of Ciba, the gem of the Gulf." Spain is not indebted to the Southite Confederates for the possession of Cuba, and is not likely to confess to any biliga tions on that score. As the Confederages have nothing to give Spain that she wants, they might spare themselves the humilia tion of absurd "attempts" at higofilition. It is slightly refreshing, however, to see the fillbusters on their knees to Spain, begging favors, il . . h he with

- to a mariation of 1'0 Union Sentiments in North Carolina A private letter received in Washing-

Peace meetings are frequent in the eastern or southern so tions of the State, and Union men who have heretofore been in their domand for peace. What the Hill to the head of the middle fork of State desires is peace first and negotia- Grand river, eight miles northwest of tions afterwards. It is expected that Harrisonville, and lifteen miles southeast Governor Vance's next message to the There he was joined on the morning of the confidence of the was joined on the morning of the confidence of the sacred rights to a foreign inter-Governor Vance's next message to the There he was joined on the morning of on the occasion I referred to above, the 20th by about fifty men from Grand thought an attack, probable and teeling on the other hand, the conse

Reorganization of Plorida. Mr J. J. Stickney, Tax Commissionen of Florala, has arrived in Washington The comes for the purpose of representing To the President the dising of the people of Profits flath for deshold but sent to that State to relieve thefur from rebel rule. the Source Covernment, and deless menand Regresentatives can be elected in timesth take their sects in Congress d

- the commonement of the next session. The Represents of Mr. Mason. Under dine of Animation the Corres. pondent of the Lon Ion Post writes "Ir. Mason, the Confederates Confmissioner. has been alle quest of Lord Dominicamove derisavenel days willig has wisited on his Lordshipls company all the places of interestein the neighborhood o olloward, including tempolic instructions. Er. Several other mulillars of the dish nobility, it is said, have invited alimit to spend some time at their seats."

The London West, of Angala says: oughmore, Mr. Mason, of Trent notoriety, and his Secretary, visited Cloning, jail. They were escontal over the build ing by the Governor of the prison."

For Rebeldont. From the Landon Star Angle 27 10 11, On Wednesday the Juman Company's steamer City of New York carried our to New York, amongst her passengers, onl of W letiton of the light will be let gained much celebrity by her performangest at (the principal provincial theaof the Confederacy after their arrival no bastily assembled and led in pursuit by

wounds received at the second cattle of Bull Run. 'He is able to move a little on

-General Ben. Butler will take the stump in Penńsylvania, in a few days, for Governor Curtin. -According to the Louisville Journal,

there was a flurry of snow at that place about 9 o'clock the morning of the 1th of -Another medal is to be added to the

who have been employed in active war. Those who were fortunate enough to be employed in the Mexican expedition are to wear a medal bearing on one side the. effigy of the Emperor, and on the other an inscription referring, to the capture of Puebla and the entry into Mexico. It is to be suspended from the button hole by a yellow ribbon with a red adging.

-In Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Sat urday last, a suit was brought by the firm of Pomerov & Morse, proprietors of the Copperhead organ: in Bridgeport, the Farmer, against a New Haven man. The counsel for the defendant claimed that, as Morse was an avowed rebell no action in his behalf could be brought in our courts. 22d, and his forces immediately scattered. The attorney for the plaintiffs seemed to conservative reason for Quantree's be struck with this view of the matter. and the case was 'allowed to go by the'

eral in the Armic of the Potomat had arrangements to give a grand hall mounted, community of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appearance of her new consorts at a political mental manufacture of the appea

Official Report of the Destruction

of Lawrence. A CONSERVATIVE EXPLAINS HOW IT WAS DONE.

The official report of Brigadier General Thomas Ewing, ir, dated Kansas City, Mo. "Aug" Blst; concerning Quantril's

pearance. He states that in the latter part of July he had information which led him to be lieve that Lawrence was about to be, attacked; and a company of infantry was accordingly stationed there, but the guer-

Quantril's entering Kansas:

COMPOSITION OF QUANTRUL'S, FORCE. Quantril's whole force was amount three hundred men, composed of selected bunds trom this part of Missouri. About two hundred and fifty were assembled on Blackmater, near the eastern border of this district, at least difty miles from the Kansas line, on the 17th and 18th inst. I am informed by . Major Ross, . 11th M. S. M. who has been sconting in the southwest part of Saline county, that the rendezvous was there. Lieut, Col. Lazear, commanding two companies of the ton from a staunch Unionist in Raleigh. 4st Missouri at Warrensburg, heard, on says the feeling in North Carolina against the morning of the twentieth, that this the tyranny of the Richmond oligarchy force had passed the day before twelve

Major Mullin's commanding two comprinies of the same regiment at Pleasant between the State and the Richmond fiver and the Osage; and at noon set out thought an attack probable and teeling for Kansas, passing five miles south of strong in their own preparations, never were unwilling to surrender their organi toverament.

Gov. Vance's friends say he will recall athirty-five units south of Kanana City.

They but any all any al

all North Carolina troops; strying, in the and about forty-five miles southeast of arms in their city arsenal, and could have Lawrence. Kansas City is somewhat met Quantril, on half an hour's notice, further from Lawrence. and called in his scouting parties to march residences, and nearly all the business of which, he says they are heartily tired, the received information that Quantul had stances of the town—and with circumthat they may be entitled to reorganize instead in Kansas. Unhappily, dered one hundred, and forty marmed soldered by the considered by th panies at Little Santa Fe, twelve miles

north on the line, Captain Coleman, with mear 100) men, marched at, once to Auis ve and the available force of the two tations, numbering about two hundred nen, set out at midnight in pursuit. But Quantral's path was ever the open prairie and difficult to follow at night, so that ur force gained but little on him. By aptain Pike's ciror of judgment in failig to follow promptly and closely, the hrest means of arresting the terrible low, was thrown away for Quantril ver, would have gone as far as Lawpec, for attacked it, with an hundred en close on his rear.

PUBSUIT OF MAJOR PLUMP. bal at 414 by Mr. the second an hour later. elude the most energetic putsuit, and Before on o'clock Major Plump, my Thief of Stuff, at the head of about fifty men; (which was all that could be got here and at Westport) started southwestward: and at daylight heard at Olathe wenty-flye miles from here, that the enc my had passed at inidight through Gardmr, eighteen miles from Lawrence, going like six miles southeast of Lawrence at ter of fact, sent to sea from the ports of fully understood, and appreciated by tolock. Friday, the 21st inst., and this country. It is not the fault of the constitutional government at Vera C of layly Andley, in the play of 'Lady by the light of the blazing farm houses Government, as the case of the Alexandra and under my instructions, it Andley's Secret; "Air. Generall, and saw that the enemy had got six miles sufficiently proved; but there must dear my duty to cause it to be well unders. Mr. and Mrs. De Vere, of the Liverpool south of Lawrence on their way out of by be a fault somewhere, when we sen the hy all those whon from their multiples. Royal and Amphithentres These ladies the State. The enemy were overtaken and goutlement have been engaged by the near Palmyra by Major Plump's comlessee of the Richmond Theatre, Virgins amand, to which there were added from ia: but how they are to reach the capital dity-to an hundred citizens who had been

o'remount his command. He skillfully cept over an hundred of his best mounted and best trained men in the rear and often formed line of battle to delay pursuit ind give time and rest to the most wearied of his forces. By the time our seattered soldiers and citizens' could get up and form line, the guerrillas' rear guard would, after a volley, break into column and move off at a speed which defied pur-nit. Thus the chase dragged through he afternoon, over the prairie, generally following no roads or oaths, until night, decorations worn by the French military when Quantril's rear guard formed line f battle three miles north of Paola, and wenty miles from where they entered the late. A skirmish ensued; the guerrillas breakin and scattering so that our forces in the darkness lost the trail, and went nto Paola for lood and rest while search

> IT IS DISCOVERED BUT THE PURSUIT STILL " BRAGS." One of the parties in pursuit of Quantrel discovered his trail about five miles from Paola, and reported it to the commanding officer, Lieut. Colonel Clark, at Paola, where the troops were resting; but he lid not order a pursuit until daylight, and it was then ineffectual. He passed out of Kansas about noon on the 22d, and his forces immediately scattered.

was being made for it.

Familiar as many of Quantrel's men were with our prairies unobstructed as not supply belligerents with vessels of themnkum. The Latrie, however, a To conrise by any roads or fords with a war, and yet a Confederate ermser is said! night, seemed to be authorized, to tell he

hundred miles in the first twenty-four hours of the pursuit. Many horses were killed. Four men of the blth Ohio were sin-stricken, among them Lieut. Dick,

who accompanied me, fell dead on dismounting to rest. The citizens engaged in pursuit, though they were able gene rally to keep close upon the enemy between Brooklyn and Paola, killing and late raid in Kansas, has just made its ap- wounding many stragglers and tathe rear guard, were without the requisite arms, organization or members to

successfully encounter the enemy NO WARNING GIVEN TO LAWRENCE, Although Quantril was nearly eleven hours in Kansas before reaching Law rence, -no information of this approach rillas having dispersed the soldiers were was conveyed to the people of that town Capt. Pike, at Aubrey, sent no messen ger either to Paola, Olathe or Lawrence one or the other of which towns, it was

plain, was to be attacked. Captain Coleman, on getting the news at Mittle Sants Fe, at once dispatched and messenger to Olathe, asking the commanding fofficer there to speed it westward! That officer not knowing in what lirection the uguer rillas were inoving, sent a messenger out the Santo Fe road, who, when "nearly unt Gardner, hearing that Quantril had just

passed through there? returned to Olithel With one exception, Pitizens along the route, who could well have given the alarm, did not even attenne it of One man excused himself for his medicet burthe plea that his working thad theen working or twelve miles will have the didage his father to let him thoult his pony; and, promptly after them, sending orders after going a by-rottly alamythe rowar, and he was not allowed tobigon Mrill. Redd. living in the Hesper neighborhood, silear

'so injured that he died next daylers. It RESULT OF THE SURPRISE THE Thus surprised, the people pt Izawionge with five hundred men ... The guorrillas which hell in direct hosigonism with reaching the town at sunrise, caught most CAPTAIN PIKES ERROR OF JUDGMENT. of the inhabitants asleep, and scattered Captain Pike, commanding two com- to the various houses so premptly as to panies at Anbrey, received information prevent the concentration of any considof the presence of Quantril on Grand river | brable number of the men. They robbid promptly logyarded the information up burned one hundred and eighty-five buildand down the line to any headquarters; inos; including one fourth of the private

try, through lear or davor, fred then and rarely tany wive information as It their movements. Having all the inhabitants, by good will, br compulsion, thus practically their friends, and being familiar with: the fastnesses of a country won The first dispatch of Captain Pike derfully adapted by nature to guerrilly rie demandered fixalightic and lighted enched here, 35 miles north of Aubrey, warfare, they have been generally able to their respective subjects, and if need !

> England Alarmed at Her New Naval Proceed a

From the London, Times, August 28, 110,48 * 19 ... * . . . We hold and acknowledge it unlawful to equip vessels of war, h. This settled policy of the government for the use of a belligerent, we being neu- ot the United States I h spirit of the law evaded, and things done, acter and the sign mestanger that el which we would rather see left undone, terize the political condition of and which our own national interests call, public, are charged with the response

her new consorts on their coming out.

As it is, this kind of trade is left undisturbed, and the federals, instead of snapping up the would-be cruisers on their first appearance, complain of us for atlowing them to appear at all. Just lately they have ordered the construction of six powerful iron steamers expressly for the purpose of patrolling the seas, and if this new squadron should not be abruptly cion and respect and diverted to Charleston or Norfolk, we HENRY ROXDE LAREINTRU about soon hear less of the Alabama and Special Ag't of the U.S. Legation in Management of the Control of the Cont her doings. "Hitherto the Southerners have been left with this field of action? entirely to themselves; and so profitable is have they found it that they have recently proposed to throw their whole energies into the work. In that event we might see such an extension given to the trade in question as could hardly be tolerated. It is a bard thing to say, perhaps, that we may sell a hundred thousand ritles or

a whole cargo of gunpowifer to a belligerent, and yet not a ship's hull; but we can only add that some such distinction is actually recognized, and that it is not our interest to invalidate "it." We ourselves have maintained it as well as the Athericans. During the Crimean war we addressed a protest to the Washington gov. Paris (August 27) correspondence of London ernment on the subject of a vessel believed to be destined for Russian use, the Northern Laion have been doud the subject of the Alexandria we listened peror of the Brench that would make to them, and did bur best to detect an repent his march upon Mexico. By mo alleged breach of law On both sides ipersons conversant with ather state therefore, it is felt that neutrals should American affairs this was streated

MEXICO.

The Monroe Doctrine Avowed.

FRANCE.
F. FIRZA ZIONTZIZIO GNT
Rebel Pirates in French Ports.
.MTW-12-10 THE LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATE IN MEXICO TO THE REPRESENTATIVES and Secretary smile of decision; for it, OF THE EUROPEAN POWERS.

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Plenipotentiary of the United States, of Mexico, and to make known to the the policy of the Covernment of the United

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Great Britain to the two parties now contending for political- power and hard the day before but how diving sten 1102 thout of facilities in 11014000 y. Those efforts downers have they for fail-if

elining the hardicied in burther and me diation, because neither are willing to compromise the great principles at issue He enters Kansas on the night of the 19th, silent are becoming bold and persistent lowever. Quantil passed through Chapel horse fell and was killed, and he chinself govern themselves and to live under a

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the extent of its posser, detend the nex brionality and independence of the sal owards that town. Pushing on, Major trals, and yet every cruiser in the survice, understood by all the representatives of the Southern States has been, as a matieuropean Powers in Mexico. It is also We admit that the case is exceptional. said policy may neither be misunderst

We admit that the case is exceptional. It turns, in fact, upon the passionate and nor misrepresented to the content of the Confederacy after their arrival meaning that it is a mastary.

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By this time he horses of our detachmost is again runnored that General large ment's every limit is soon to be assigned to an important entry miles without rest and without that command.

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pare involved the destines of several great CINCERY SALE—CIRCUIT inations for years to come at The probable COCOTET OF THE UNITED STATES OF position of England in the coming strike A BENICA—NINTHE CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR we shall not attempt to define, but it is THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA -SS: terribly lamentable that the people of this country should be subjected to disquid-tilite, phyations and imagings from years and to year's end by a war so; causeless. profitless and inexcusable. The signs of the times will have to be well discriminased khr some time to seeme by all who would comprehend in any, the smallest gree the next few years of inturity; at it is hard, indeed, to discern in thep. shade of hippy augury. The Confedtte stranger Atlanta, reported as being grhaufed in the dock-yard at Brest,

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and Edward Heenan, mortgagors, to Horace R. Bigolow, morigagee bearing date the 28th day of Aegust, A. E. 18d1, and duly acknowledged by said mortgagors on the 30th day of, angust, A. D. lifteenth day of October, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock a, at of that day? Dated St. Paul, September 187, 1873. sey, in the State of Minnesota, on the 31st day August, at p. 1861; at eleven olclock and fifteen minutes A. M., and was thereupon duly recorded in said unice in Blook "SP of mortgages at pages 156, 157.and loss, which said no rugage was given to secure the payment of \$ 22.50 foo, and interest thereon according to the condition of two cortain or missory notes made by the said Edward Beeling (May 2010) the order of the said morning gee

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Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit of the United States for the District of Finnesura afortsald; made in this cause, at the hans/Term, A.D. 1863, the undersigned. Maste in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on HURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY O Il o'clock in the forenoon at the front entrand other place; of holding said court, in Brown's All those intels and parcels of land lying and

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the sault has been inade in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and dizablith Scote, his wife, mortgagors, to John enham, mortgagee, bearing date and daty to lay, of Avyunber, At. II. 1836, which mortgage containing a power of sale that by such details a Lett a.AGRICULTURAL WORKS. is as, at ten o'clock and forty-five minutes and whis the rempon duly recorded in salu office book." L'of marigages, on page; 31; and who morigage was afterwards and on the twenty distant of January, As 35 de55; lifed for excording day, and was thereupon duly recorded in a and the said unitgage was given to secure the pryment of the sum of twenty-five hundred do hers additive years after, the detectheroof with increase at the rate of ten per cent, per annum pay able semi-annually, according to the condition of certain promissory note bearing even date w aid morrgage and therein referred to. ... nhont, the 19 enty fourth day of October 14. It state of the said John Benham, deceased a tuntors thill, qualified and, as, such are the lawfit owners and holders of the sald note and mort

sages and there is claimed to be due and is netually due thereon at, the date of this notice the sum if three thousand seven hundred and thirty one lollars and sixly-six cents (\$3,731.66), and third Charles Jones and Japez H. Metcalf as su addinistrators tlid on the twentiath day of N wember, A. D. 1862, hay certain taxes upon the portion of the mortgaged premises, situated i said Ramsey County, for which they now hole weight at the person all horized to receive sic notice for principal and interest upon the said mirtgage, including the sum so paid for taxes the mist and fall sum of three thou and seven hundred and ninety-three dollars and forty ave bonk (85,70145). No sult or proceeding at law has been just uted to recover the dela remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof : 1.

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FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, K. D. 1863-\$4,587 63, with Included interest and costs. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circui raid anade in this cause in the June Term. A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court will self at public, knowing to the highest Cash bidder, on WEINESDAY THE STATE ENTH BAY OF WEINESDAY THE STATE ENTH BAY OF Browk's block, Third, street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following All of section thirty-five (35) in township twenty-lime (20) of range twenty-two (22); also, all of block.nearled Davion in the recorded plat thereof in Lyman Davion's Addition to Saint Paul, Ram-ley County, Minnesotn; according to said record-

ed plat, said block so marked being bounded in front by Dayton "Avenue," on the north by Third street, conth by Leves street and east by Columbias Avenue, and being the block in which said Dayton how resides. The Avenue above named as Colambus Avenue being intended to be a certain Avenue half ont in the plattof said Addition

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The excitement of the last few days among the Democracy, in consequence of the near at the Grocery Store of A. H. WIMBISH, Jackapproach of the time for the selection of the son-st. copperhead standard bearers, culminated yesterday afternoon at the places for holding the

test between the "Nash ticket," supposed to be in the interest of R. A. Smith for County Preasurer, and the "Dolin ticket," supposed to be for Charley Morgan. The Nash ticket was beaten badly. It is believed the delegates | pany, St. Authory. elect are not pledged as regards Senator. In the Second Ward was the grand fight of on by "Sweet William," and Killarney headed by Fleet Strother-each the respective candi date of his clan for Senator. The vaunted conrage of the leader of one of the factions, in being "ready to meet the Government or

any of its pimps," gave him a little advantage among the most ultra of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Chief was there—his star shining out all over his breast, and his club in his club i hand—directing the wavering how to vote; and it required only the look of his peerless eye and a shake of the nunjestic head to make them vote the ticket print don the copperate them vote the ticket print don the copperate them were the ticket print don't be the t colored paper. During the election there yer, Phila; Wm a Stanchaeld, St Anthony; A Hennepin county. Sick since 1st of June; were of course several fights-a few were braised, but nobody seriously injured-and the man who was so "ready to meet the Government or any of its pimps," took to his hoels, the ground for the time being in the

no opposition ticket—and the delegates were land, Chicago; Jno L Sivits, Davenport; Capt chosen for no particular purpose except to Geo Houghton and lady, Carver; Miss Mary C Mitchell, or Cloud; B H Campbell, Galena; Maj In the Fifth Ward there was no opposition ticket—the delegates elected are supposed to have the delegates elect n animate Bob. Smith for County Treasury. be favorable to Strother and Morgan.

To sum up the results in the city on County Trensurer -- Bob. Smith has ten votes and Charley Morgan afteen. The county delegates will have to decide the context. For Senator in the First District, Marray having been distanced or some one else. Strother claims that besides the Second and Fifth Wards, which are on foot, to bring out an entirely new legisla- It H Armstrong and lady, New York; M B Smith, tive ticket, which is to be represented by the

Fourth Ward-L. H. Eddy, A. Fink, H. J D Lyster, Farmingt Shearen, T. Ham and M. Harris. Fifth Ward-Wm. B. Langley, C. B. Shan-

inau of the Committee appointed by the Council to confer with the State authorities for the cil to confer with the State authorities for the Alton; W H Hazzard, Ottawa; M Johnson, Still construction of the sidewalk about the Capitol water; Geo D Jewett, Minneapolis; Geo A Frederick, W W Willis, C Cutler, U S A: G M Seymates, that the sum of \$390 appropriated by the State was not sufficient, and Gov. Swilt agreed with Mr. Murray, that the city should proceed and build the walk, drawing upon the grounds. It was found on making the esti-

That is the way the matter stands now, and whatever delay there is in the matter, is chargJewett and wife, Minneapolis, Chas L Ferris, Chicago; S A

Jewett and wife, Minneapolis. eable to the city and not to the State author

A ST. PAUL MAN SOUTH .- We find in the Columbus (Ky.,) Eagle of September 5th, the following notice of one of our citizens: The citizens of Tipton county, (one of the hot-beds of secession ever since the rebellion began) are changing their base of late very however, she was delayed several hours, and did materially. Some of the best citizens have not get in till evening. formed themselves into a Company of "Home | 55 The Jeannette Roberts was detained and to defend their persons and property against the lawless bands, which up to within a few weeks, have proven a great terror to them for many months. This Company consists of about tifty of the most substantial citizens and is commanded by Captain McLagan who is a estizen of St. Paul, Minnesota, and hence, all right for the Union.

THEFTS. -The store of Robert Eckford. on Third street, was rebbed of a valuable piece of clerit yesterday, while the occupants again immediately. were busily attending upon customers. No chie to the robbery has yet transpired. Saloon, kept by Ald. King, was robbed on Sunday of all its change-about \$8. The police were too much occupied with politics to look out for these shoplifters.

Police Court.—There were no cases tried at the court yesterday. The ease of Harris vs. Woods was dismissed, the complainant not appearing.

for imbibing a little too much of free Democratic Whiskey. Their cases will be disposed of this morning.

SUMMER has come again.—Yesterday and Sunday were the most delightful days of the season. Warm, pleasant sunshiny, summer weather-just what the farmers want to do their theshing in, and prepare the ground for next year's crop.

Tim ladies of the Congregational Society of Minneapolis, will give an Ice Cream and fruit sociable at Mr. G. Richardsons. Helen St. this (Tuesday) evening. All are invited to attend.

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Capt W.C Williston and lady, Major R N Me Laren and lady, Red Wing; Lt H H Gilbert, F1 Snelling; Lt Robt Hast; Stillwater; Capt W Snelling; Lt Robt Hast; Stillwater; Capt W W Braden; Col Alex Wilkin, Dr Potts, Fort nelling; Dr A A Ames, Minneapolis; Captain hoels, the ground for the time being in the hands of the Strotherites. There were about 200 votes polled, and the Strother tieket was elected by nearly fifty majority.

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tive tiellet, which is to be represented by the three P's—Peekham, Trince and Parker Paine. The following are the delegates elected:

The following are following are follows, which will only give ten furloughs soon get well.

The surface, The surface, The surface, The following are WHILECHERS HOTEL.

MERCHANTS.

Fifth Ward—Win. B. Langley, C. B. Shanley, Tames Butterfield, Samuel Madden and U. Borer.

The delegates elect are requested to meet in caucus at 11 o'clock, at the Court House, in order that a "slate" may be agreed upon.

The Capitol Sidewalk.—We understand that Governor Swift, sometime since, made arrangements with Mr. Minray, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Conn-Geo Weston. Sheboygan; John I Wright and

State for the amount appropriated and the city paying the balance.

That is the way the matter stands now and said the way the matter stands now and said the said the said the city of the s

Steamboat and River News.

AST The river has been about stationary during the past forty-eight hours-falling, if anything. The Cutter came in on time on Sunday morning, and left at nine o'clock. Yesterday,

ever, in time for her her regular departure on Sunday evening. Sunday with a big load of freight. She is a very ness. popular little craft under present management. The Ariel came in from Carver on Satur. day night, and went below on Sunday to meet the Chippewa Falls and help her along with the

came up at noon on yesterday, and went out Me We stated on Sunday that the Jeannette Roberts and made her last tilp for the ceason un-The money drawer of the Crystal Palace less there was a rise. This is an error of the types. It should have been the Moses McLellan' #5" The Stella Whipple arrived from below yesterday noon quite heavily reighted. The Chippewa Falls came up about four o'clock yesterday afternoon with her freight of locomotive and cars for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. She has been nearly a week on the

way from La Crosse. During the afternoon several were arrested Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

> [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 14-1 P. M. Gold advanced 2c-opening at 30%, advincing Price 50 cents. For sale by to 33%, and closing firm at 32%. Government stocks firm. U.S. 6's '87 coupons

107@107%; 6-39's 106%@107. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, September 14-1 P. M. Flour, fresh ground steady, old dull and de cling; \$4 7534 85 for extra State; \$5 1535 40 for extr. R. II. O.; \$5 45 37 00 for trade brands-the market closing steady but shaky, and a shade

more than the poor. The best goes farther than \$1 20 for winter red western, and \$1 29@1 35 for parties desiring to effect insurance. the poor, and is much more healthy. We can white western. Corn opened quiet and closed recommend the Chemical Saloratus to be the best. active and a shade firmer, at 73574%c. au22-im STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA,

List of the Sick und Wounded Soldiers from Minnesota in the Various Hospitals at St. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 7, 1863. BENTON BARRACKS.

Patrick Burns, Co. F, 5th regt.; psoriasis; Waseca county. Has been afflicted a long Aloys Honigsmid, D, 5th; disease of spine charged.

Sergt. Arthur McAlister, B, 5th; chronic diarrhen; Fillmore county. Sick a long time; now a little better. Samuel Shutz, K, 4th; wound in hand; Fillmore county. Wounded at Vicksburg; is now nearly well; will probably be discharged. Corp'l John Wilder, E, 5th; diarrhea. Absent from hospital without leave, and marked B. F. Williams, H, 2d; rheumatism and di

months; now acting as nurse. LAWSON HOSPITAL. Asa P. Carlton, K, 4th; typhoid fever; Mower county. Has been sick since the 18th March, but is now convalescent. William Monson, K, 4th; gun shot above left elbow; St. Paul. Was wounded on the 22d of May at Vicksburg; will save his arm. Robert B. Miller, D, 4th; wounded in the shoulder; Todd county. Was wounded on the 22d of May at Vicksburg; expects a dis-Peter Wilhelmi, E, 5th; rheumatism and diarrhea; St. Paul. Has been sick six

months; does not seem to be improving. JEFFERSON BARRACKS. Sergt. Daniel P. Brown, E, 5th; debility; Carver county. Will be discharged soon; is an educated man and Latheran minister. Baptist Ducleau, F, 5th; bilious fever; St. Paul. Is now debilitated, but convalescent. Francis Delone, D, 5th; debility; Hennepin county. Is quite sick, but full of courage and anxious to get well. John Henderson, D, 5th; intermittent fever. Improving. Henry Kohler, H, 4th; hernia; Carver county. Is now a nurse and will go into the

Invalid Corps. Wm. H. Flortimer, K, 4th; arm amputated below elbow; St. Paul. Is now rapidly recovering; expects to be home in October. Simon Paul, F, 5th; intermittent fever: Albert A. H. Ripley, I, 4th; disease of the heart; Le Sueur county. Sick since the 18th of December, 1861. Antoine Rebanski, B, 5th; diarrhea and fe ver; Chatfield. Sick ten months; yet very Martin Stegar, G, 4th; dropsy and diarrhea; Carver county. Sick more than a year; convalescent and acting as nurse. Wm. Watts, K, 5th; chronic diarrhea; St

Paul. Is slowly improving.

Eli Wait, B, 5th; wounded in right eye; Fillmore county. The ball entered the right eye and passed through to the left cheek, where it still lies. His eye is destroyed, but he will get well, and will be discharged as soon Thomas Darling, D, 4th; paralysis; Saint Cloud. A very difficult case. Thomas Riley, K, 5th; intermittent fever; Hennepin co. Sick three mouths. Edward D. Brooks, C, 5th; bronchitis diarrhea; Freeborn co. Improving slowly.
Peter J. Tilman, E, 5th; pneumonia; Blue Earth co. Sick three months, but now im-

Matthias Waldo, G, 4th; pneumonia; Stearns county. Convalescent and working

Henry Deis, E, 5th; intermittent fever; Carver co. Nearly all at the House of Refuge Hospital are convalescent, but all are debilitated, and need rest and good attention. The Hospital is most admirably conducted, and for healthfulness cleanliness and comfort, is not surpassed by any Hospital we have visited Nearly all of the men desire short furloughs, EMPIRE WOOD MILL

Joseph A. Knapp, F, 4th, chronic diarrhea; Freeborn county John Ross, I, 5th; intermittent fever; St.

John Grear, E, 4th; pleurisy; Steele county. Elias Farr, F, 4th; intermittent fever; Free-Edwin J. Huntington, C, 4th; flux; Wright John Jonson, A 4th; intermittent fever; Carver county.
Olden Nelson, B, 4th; chronic diarrhea; McLeod county.

MARINE HOSPITAL. William Radtke, A, 4th; Fracturing of the scull; Sibley county. It has been sixteen months since he was hurt. He is not able to go on duty and probably will not be, yet he performs light duties about the Hospital much of the time. On the general condition of the sick in our hospitals I am prepared to report most favorably. Vast improvements have been made within the last year, and a landable ambition and emulation will secure still greater bless-

ings for our sick and wounded soldiers.

Respectfully,
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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, SEPT'R 15.

GENERAL POPE, AND THE DE-PARTMENT OF MESSOURS.

"It is reported that leading men in St. Louis have applied to the President to send Gen. Pope to that department, in the place of Gen, Schofield." So we are ary baseness and become loathsome even informed by the La Crosse Republican among those who are in the habit of reof September 10th. If such an applica- warding meanness. tion has been made, and the President directs the change of commanders, it will not be the first time, that a most diffleult position has been assigned to General be followed by unbounded detraction.

We can readily understand how those most familiar with the military administration of Gen. Pope in Northern Missouri, during the summer of 1861, should now desire that affairs upon the Kansas Mr. J. W. Taylor's pamphlet upon the border were replaced in his hands. Unless our recollection is at fault, Gen. Pope was able to repress the disloyalty of the Platte counties in Northern Missouri, and render the transportation of of which fully three-fourths of the residents were rebellious, entirely secure and this was done, by holding the prominent inhabitants, after explicit and timely notice, personally responsible in life and estate, for all outrages. Of course. rebels and the abettors of rebellion opened at full cry in denunciation of these "arbitrary" measures-mouthing "habeas corpus," "jury trial" etc.,-but Pope never unloosed his strong military grasp, for an instant, and the result was order and security, if not peace, north of the Missouri river. Such a policy resolutely organized and enforced, would have prevented the Lawrence massacre. How General Pope would repair the consequences of undue indulgence and vacillation, in dealing with the barbarians of Western Missouri, we are unable to anticipate. But herein would consist the vast and most embarrassing responsibility of the position.

If Gen. Pope is transferred to St Louis, we should regard the opportunity as most favorable, for merging the Department of the Northwest in a "Department of the Missouri." Henceforth, hostilities against the Sioux Indians and other warlike tribes of the Northwest. will be confined to the valley of the Missouri river-with Forts Randall and Pierre tor a basis of operations. The demonstration of Sibley, through the heart of the country east of that riverthe defeats sustained by the Sioux at the Cotean du Missouri, which must be as fruitful of favorable results, as we now know the victory of Wood Lake last year to have been-the movements of Sully during the next sixty days, which cannot be barren of success; and, finally, the constant and vigorous patrol of the whole region south of Devil's Lake, which we may expect from Hatch's Battalion, and if necessary, by a second battalion of Minnesota Rangers-certainly these events of the past and arrangements for the im mediate future, have removed the Sioux campaign to the Missouri river; and we witness its vigorous prosecution west-

Candor and a just regard for the public interests require us to avow that, as we survey and estimate what has transpired in the Sioux War, St. Paul, much more Milwaukee, have ceased to be proper locations for the Headquarters of the General who shall direct the Dakota campaign now progressing under Sully, the navigation of the Missouri river, should be the Headquarters of a Department of the Missouri, enlarged and organized on a scale adequate to repress all outrages upon the people of Kansas by white barbarians, and thoroughly to chastise and subdue the red barbarians. who encumber and infest the Great Plains between the Missouri and the Rocky

Mountains. We hope therefore to hear that this Military Department is restored to its former proportions, which comprised the whole basin of the Missouri: and that General Pope, with Headquarters transferred to St. Louis, will be suffered to deal this winter with the savages of Western Missouri: and next spring, with the first grass of the Great Plains, carry out his plans of Indian subjugation and pacification to the Piedmont and Valleys of the Rocky Mountains.

REWARDED.

Bill Murray alias "Sweet William, has reaped his reward for the contempti ble part he took in the malicious copperhead arrests and trials of the United States Provost Marshals. The details of his defeat will be found reported in our local column.

He sought to make political capital by his infamous course, and the reward he this fall, as the party could not expect to reaps is being kicked aside to give place achieve any success whatever, unless it had to another. He was literally driven its cause."—Mankato Union, 11th. away from the Second ward by the sturdy That is the unkindest cut of all. Mr. to meet the government or any of its are not possessed of "ability and influ-showed her attentions.

neet "government pimps," as he styles | heavy guns on which he relied to secure the soldiers, he seems to be inadequate his election, but we doubt, after this disto the task of meeting Second ward Irishmen, and flees, pale and trembling in these editors without "ability and influabject terror, from their presence.

Previously spurned by all men outside kitchen table. He is evidently ashamed of his own party, he is now literally of his company, and won't recognize his kicked by his former friends, and his dogs though they wallow in the mire for champions who showed more courage than his sake. the valiant "Sweet William," were beaten for their temerity.

The blood lefting in the Second Ward last night was significant. It shows that a man can over step the depths of ordin-

"Sweet William," must feel flattered to be driven by force from the polls in his own ward, but while the Copperheads decided that he should not be nominated for Pope-a position in which the faithful and State Senator to-day, he illustrated the energetic discharge of duty is certain to old saying; (with the exception that he ran without fighting.)

"He who fights and runs away, Will live to fight another day." ++++ GEN. SULLY'S EXPEDITION.

We publish the following foot-note to Sioux campaigns, from which it would appear that important results may be expected during the remainder of the sea-

"I had supposed, when the first of these papers merchandize to Kansas through a district passed the press, that Sully's expedition on the Stevens, of Steele county, has been nom use. I am informed, that this was by no means the case. The steamers carried large supplies for his use, and were furnished each with a guard of as possible up the Missouri as moveable depots of vagens enough to transport seventy-five days' tended or expected that he should keep with his boath or delay on that account his movement towards Devil's Lake to co-operate with Sibley The boats are designed to enable him to replenish his supplies after returning to the Missouri. His instructions extended to the middle of November: and General Pope's plan and wish is that General Sully's command should be kept on the cover Minnesota and Dakota, and in the early

> ANOTHER INDIAN MURDER Capt. Cutter, who is in the city, re ceived a letter yesterday from a member of his family at Anoka, stating that the body of Sergeant Edwards, of Champlin, had just been brought home.

spring of 1864, to take the field with a heavy cay-

alry force and complete the work west of the

Sergeant Edwards was a member of the late Capt. Cady's company. He was killed last Friday while he and Captain Butterfield, and another soldier, were going to Kingston from Painesville. They were about four miles from Painesville, when they were attacked by three Indians, and Edwards was shot almost dead. The others then lest him to secure assistance, and when they returned they found him

Mr. Edwards leaves a family at Champlin, Hennepin county, opposite Anoka.

dead and scalped.

Kansas City, Missorri, ¿ September 4. Governor Hall:

There will be no invasion of Missouri by e people of Kansas. The government and people of Missonri may be perfectly at ease on that subject.

J. M. SCHOFIELD, Gen. Schofield, aided by the son of that ripe old pro-slavery hunker, Tom Ewing, of Ohio, is, of course, bound to carry on the war on a conservative proslavery basis. He is consequently ready hope and believe that another season will to protect Missouri from the vengeance of the outraged people of Kausas; but, when Quantrell, with his Missouri ruffians. enters Kansas, there is nothing to prevent his progress. As Gen. Ewing, Jr., says in his official report, published elsewhere, the prairies are "like a sea," and he (Quantrell) cannot be tracked. Schofield didn't telegraph the Governor of Kansas, that he and the people of his State would be protected from invasion and to be renewed early next spring. by the people of Missouri. The eiti- has been paying four dollars a week to

> sons of doub ful loyalty. Gen. Curtiss was removed to allow full scope for the conservative programme, and Lawrence WHILE we condemn, in the most en phatic terms, the attempt (mentioned in our dispatches) of Indiana soldiers to summarily dispose of Dan Voorhes, the prominent copperhead chieftain of that State, we nevertheless point to it as an indication of the feeling entertained in the army towards Northern copperheads. It is an indication of what is in store for the blatant traitors, and at the close o the war they will not only be execcated

quently, from the conservative point of

and hooted out of every decent commu nity, but they will be obliged to eall upon the very government they are now attempting to betray and destroy, to preserve their contemptible carcasses from being strung up to trees and lampposts. It would be better for a man never to have theen born, than be known (as they will be) as one who, in the hour of peril, aided and abetted the Southern Rebel-

The nominee for Governor on the Democratic ticket, in conversation with us a few

fists of those whose favor he sought to Welles might as well have said that the curry, when he declared himself "ready Chatfield Democrat and St. Cloud Union pliment to the New York policemen, who

play of gratitude, whether he would allow ence" to eat the crumbs that tall from his

THE SOLDIER'S VOTE.

By reference to the following order it will be seen that every facility for seenrng the vote of the Minnesota soldiers will be afforded by the Government:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, August 31, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 295. By an act of the Legislature of the State of linnesota, approved September 27, 1862, the right to vote for certain State officers is given to Volunteers or soldiers from that State in the military service of the United States, and provision is made for the appointment of commissioners to the regiments of Minnesota Volunteers for the purpose of earrying out this act. It is hereby ordered that all such accredited commissioners from Minnesota be furnished with proper facilities for visiting the Columteers from that State, and allowed access o them for the purpose indicated. By order of the Secretary of War:

> E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

REPUBLICAN UNION LEGISLA. TIVE NOMINATIONS. In the 16th Senatorial District, F. J.

inated for the Senate. The Owatonna Plaindealer says of him: Mr. Stevens is a man well known in the county, as a true-hearted Republican and of high moral worth and ability, and every way competent for the bight position he is content

plated to fill. No better choice could have The Convention for the 6th District, rations for his command, and it was neither in- held at Watertown, nominated for repre-

> W. G. Butler, of Wright county. J. S. Letford, of Carver county. Henry Hill, of McLcod county. Mr. Butler was an able member of the ast House, and Mr. Letford was also in

the legislature some years ago. It was stated yesterday morning by a city ontemporary that Knoxville was evacuated y our troops last Monday, and occupied the following day by forces of the enemy. W do not know upon what authority the statenent was based, and are unable to learn anything to confirm it. If true, the natural pre roops was a strategic move, and it would not be fair to pass judgment before we know what the strategy and what the result were. We Keoxville would be a heavy blow to us; and we cannot believe that it will be allowed Further intelligence from that point and Chattanooga is awaited with anxiety.-Richmone

Of course it was a "strategic move." How does the Whig like the "strategy" and is it still anxious to hear "from that point and Chattanooga."

nines recently discovered about thirtyfive miles from Quebec, that there can be no doubt that gold exists in considerable quantities in the region, but there is reason to believe that, like the deposits of North Carolina, large capital will be needed to dig and crush the matrix in which it lies, and the returns will not be more ample than those of ordinary in

dustrial enterprises. THE affection entertained for the Confederate service and the discipline in force among the rebels, are illustrated by the following from the Richmond Whig: Capt. J. R. Rhodes, of the 1st Confederate Infantry, was shot at noon to-day for encour-

aging desertions from his own company, and embezzling money of substitutes. He made a short speech, acknowledging the justice of his sentence, manifested but little concern. and died without a struggle.
Lieutenant-Colonel Adolph, of the same regiment, was eashiered and conscripted yes terday, for having been concerned in the

SINCE the war began the New York Tribune composing-room, alone, has been represented in the army by twenty-nine men who were employed at the case, setting type, previous to their enlistment. Since September 1st, 1862, the Tribune St. Louis, with its natural command of zens of Kansas love freedom, and conse-

> view, are abolitionists. The conservative policy protects slaveholders and perhas the following allusion to the wastepaper martyr, who recently descanted on his sufferings at Market Hall, in this

> > The Union demonstration at Lancaster, ves terday, the home of Dr. Olds, will surprise the public. Twenty thousand people and procession seven miles long, show that the cople of Fairfield county are not all of the Doctor's political persuasion. If he wants to retain his position as a martyr, he must contrive to get into a Lincoln bastile again, His supply of waste paper is about given out.

Ir figures don't lie, somebody made a good calculation concerning the Indian expedition. They left Camp Pope on the 16th of June, taking ninety days supplies, and reached Fort Snelling on the 12th of September, having been absent eighty. nine days.

WE are indebted to Hon. H. M. Rice for a valuable collection of War Maps, that have been drafted for the use of the government. They are invaluable as furnishing a complete guide, by which a defensive for the coming campaign, which correct idea of the positions of the armies every one seems to count on before winin the field can be obtained.

COL. MILLER has been relieved of th command of the forces in garrison, and ordered to assume command at Fort

by Gen. Doubleday, reached New York on Tuesday last. She paid a high com-

pimps." However ready he may be to ence." We had supposed they were the LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

> THE DISASTROUS ASSAULT ON SUMTER.

Gilmore Supplied with Greek Fire.

The Rebels Firing Iron Slabs.

Negley Engages Bragg at Dug Gap.

GOING TO CHARLESTON. Contemptible Letter from Earl Russel Concerning

English Pirates.

Four Steamers Burned at St. Louis.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Details of the Assault on Fort Sumter -Gen. Gilmore Anthorized to Burn Charleston - Rebels Firing Large Slabs of Iron.

New York, Sept. 13. A Morris Island letter of the 9th to the Herald, gives an account of the recent boat expedition against Fort Sumter. The flotilla, consisted of between twenty-five and thirty boats, manned by over 1,000 sailors under command of Lt. Commanding Williams, of the Wissahickon, and 100 marines under command of Captain McCauley. The entire force was commanded by Commodore Stevens, of the Monitor Passaic.

The boats were towed within a short distance of Fort Sumter when they ad-The boats under Commander Williams, Lieutenant Reaney and Ensign Porter landed, and attempted to run up the ruins to the parapet. They were sumption would be that the withdrawal of our | fired upon by musketry, and hand grenades were thrown down upon them. The slope was so sharp they were unable to

A signal was given from the fort, and an instant all the rebel batteries opened on the fort and shelled it terribly. Three boats were smashed and all the men killed or captured. Lieut. Bradford, of the tured. Commander Reany, Lieut. Preston, Lieut, Bunce, Dr. Wheeler and En-THE Toronto Globe says of the gold The remainder of the attacking party estimates of the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. from off Charleston, says that about thirty-five boats composed the recent expedition to Fort Sumter, and only a porion of the forces landed, some of the boats having grounded on the shoals. But for this there would probably have

been a terrific result Washington, Sept. 13. It is understood in Washington that Gen. Gilmore has tenderly inquired of the government if he would be justified in bombarding Charleston to its utter de

The answer returned, it is said, was such as to give the country assurance of the brick buildings occupied by Steinam a heap of ashes where Charleston now & Co., the Batavian Bank, Colton &

Anderson had with him at the original necticut. surrender of Sumter, had been captured by the rebels a few days ago, is said to NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

The Herald's letter states that it has been discovered that the old iron clad Battery at Cummings' Point forms the cover of the Magazine of Fort Gregg. It affords good cover to our men, and has already sustained heavy fire from the

New York, Sept. 14. A Morris Island letter to the Tribune, Tompkinsville pike, where a camp meet- pelled to leave the train at Green Castle. states, that the rebels have recently tak- ing was in session. They dashed among en to firing large slabs of iron, a foot in the people, producing great panie and bound together with strong wire. They are intended expressly for the Monitors, and are thrown with a view of getting THE Cincinnati Commercial of the 10th them under the turretts and preventing their revolving.

FROM VIRGINIA.

Our Forces Occupy Culpepper-Rebel Forces Sent to Bragg and Beauregard-Strange Movements. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ?

September 13, 1863. Gen. Pleasanton reached a position today about three miles beyond Culpepper, after considerable skirmishing with the enemy. We captured three guns and about 40 prisoners. The 2d army corps now occupies Cul-

New York, Sept. 13. The Times' correspondent with the army of the Potomac writes that it is believed one corps of Lee's army, under Longstreet, is moving to Richmond, and from there is to be transferred in two divisions, one to the Southwest and one to

Hood's division left Fredericksburg Tuesday last for Richmond and thence This seems to indicate that the rebels Virginia will remain entirely on the

A Washington dispatch to the Times says that besides the marching of Longstreet's corps, our correspondent with the Army of the Potomac sends us word that -Mrs. Lincoln and son, accompanied The evidence of the weaknening of Lee's ment is not very reliable army by detailing reinforcements for

Beauregard and Bragg is conclusive. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ? September 11. The advices from the front to-night are nesday.

important. To-day our forces occupied Culpepper, and it is believed nothing but

a rebel cavalry picket is on this side of the Rapidan. The retreat seems to be There is no movement towards any of the lower Gaps in the valley of Virginia. The rebels cannot be inaugurating another invasion scheme. The movement is regarded as strange as it is unexpected.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

The Ovation to Burnside-Supplies Captured - The Camberland Gap Prisoners-Burnsides March. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

> A dispatch to the Tribune from Cincinnati, confirms the reported ovation which our troops received in Knoxville on its occupation by the Federals. The town was decked with flags which had been hidden for years. Burnside made an address to a large meeting, after its

On the day after Foster arrived, a pro-TROOPS FROM LEE'S ARMY cession of women who came from the country, was nearly a mile long. Valuable machine shops and foundries were found in Knoxville. Also two million pounds of salt, a large quantity of wheat and many thousand bags.

The prisoners captured at Cumberland Gap, were of the 1st Virginia and 1st Georgia and several companies of artil- rams which are intormed are to be used in lery. They surrendered unconditionally. The Georgia regiment, 800 strong was captured once before by Burnside at Ro-

The night of the 7th, two companies of our troops stole through the rebel pick- steam rams.

cision of the War Department, in regard to his resignation is made. Small bodies of rebels are still near the Virginia line. The saltpetre works which the rebels had, are now within our

All of Burnside's troops marched over 250 miles, and a portion over 300 miles. They averaged 20 miles a day, over dflicult roads. In the whole campaign but

one casualty occurred of sickness. There is so little that the Surgeon in charge of the hospital at Knoxvil e, asked to be relieved for want of work. FROM CHATTANOOGA.

tails—Bebel Deserters. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 12. No details of Negley's engagement at Dug Gap have come in. From all we can gather, the casualities were light. Negley retired three miles to the foot of

Baerds division was also engaged at Dug Gap, four miles north of Lafayette, where the main column of Bragg's army pound. Vegetables are cheap. Cattle was at the time of the engagement. It is thought that Bragg feared to lose the control over his line of retreat to pound marines, was mortally wounded and cap- Rome, and retreated slowly to avoid a repetition of the scenes of the Tullahoma retreat, and prevent straggling. Never- | the Fort. sign Porter, were also captured The theless, large numbers of deserters come body. Almost 1,000 deserters have ar-

rived here since the evacuation and large A private note received here to-day numbers are said to be on the missing General Crittenden is reported to have occupied Lafayette to-day, and the army

is again concentrated. FROM LA CROSSE.

Destrustive Fire-Several Buildings Burned-Loss \$20,000 LA CROSSE, Sept. 14. A fire at 4 o'clock this morning com-

pletely burned Parsons' livery stable, the La Crosse House, and several stables and sheds in the rear. It also destroyed Whelpley's, and an unfinished brick The report that the flag which Major building owned by a Mr. Bacon of Con-Four horses were burned. The goods

were mostly saved. The total loss is about \$20,000; in surance about \$10,000.

Guerrilla Robbery in Kentucky. New York, Sept. 14. A Glasgow Kentucky dispatch to the Hamilton, numbering about 300, appeared at the crossing of the Burkeville and was rescued by the officers, but was comwere robbed of their jewelry and men of

their watches and purses. Many very valuable horses were stolen. Col. Harvey, commanding here, immeliately sent forward a party of cavalry to intercept them, but they could not be found. They came within five miles of

this place. Blockade Runners Captured.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. The Navy Department has received ln formation of the capture on the 22d ult. in latitude 26, longitude 50, by the steamer Cayuga, of a blockade runner, from Galveston. She had the Switzerland flag flying, and is owned by J. C. Kuhn, conaul of Switzerland, at Galveston. Her cargo consisted of eighty bales of

The Cayuga also captured the schooner J. T. Davis off Rio Grande, having run out of the same port. She had no colors. papers or log book. Her cargo consisted of ninety-seven bales of cotton. Both vessels were sent to New Orleans for adjudication.

The Way Secretary Chase Proposes to Celebrate the Capture of Charles-

Washington, Sept. 14. It is rumored at Washington that Secretary Chase will celchrate the capture of Charleston, by the resumption of specie payment at the U.S. Treasury. The receipts of gold are said to be enormous and it is believed that if specie payments were resumed, the demand for gold would he believes the corps of Ewell and Hill close, while the actual cost of the war used with effect against Charleston. recently camped at Gordonsville, if not would be reduced one million of dollars further yet, on their way to Richmond. per week. The authority for this state-

> The Draft in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14. The draft will commence here on Wed-

FOREIGN NEWS.

Watching for Pirates-Prize Fight-Polish Victory-Earl Russell's Reply to the Emancipation Society. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. The Hansa from Southampton, 5th has arrived and brings the following news

that has not been covered by previous The British sloop Gryser returned from Wexford, where she had been waiting intelligence of the pirate Florida's position, which had been running merhantmen off the west coast of Ireland. Two more fast steamers left Clyde for tells the following:

Vassau to run the blockade, and two othr powerful steamers are fitting out. Mace beat Goss in a prize fight in sev It is reported that Russia will send embassadors to Paris, with a scheme of

separate Polish Constitution.

The Polish insurgents had gained great victory at Jonaw. Russia had ordered forty-eight reserve regiments to join the active army. The following is Lord Russell's reply relative to the steam Rams in the Mer-

Foreign Office, Aug. 18.
Gentlemen I have received your letter call ing attention to a subject of very grave and pressing importance, namely the fitting out or equipping of two powerful iron plated steam hostilities against the government and people

of the United States My attention has long been directed to these subjects. Both the Treasury and Home Departments have, at my request, made most auxious inquiries upon the subject of these You are aware that by the foreign enlist

Tenn., where he will remain until the de-Majesty. It is necessary to prove both the equipment and intention. It is necessary to have the evidence of a creditable witness. I was in hopes when 1 began to read your memorial that you would propose to furnish me with evidence to prove that the steam rains in question were intended to carry on nostilities against the government and people Ready communication can't be had with of the United States, but you have made no proposal of the sort, and only tell me that you are informed that so and so and it is believed You must be aware, however, that, accord

ing to British law, prosecution cannot be set Foreign Enlistment Act, unless upon affidavit of creditable witnesses, as in other cases of mislaw in the United States. RUSSELL.

SOUTHERN NEWS FROM TEXAS New York, Sept. 14. An Engagement with Bragg-No De-Richmond papers say a despatch from

Yours, &c.,

Mobile gives the following in reference to affairs in Texas: Wages are paid in Texas for field hands. Negroes sell at from \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. Upwards of 100,000 slaves have arrived from Lousiana, and Mississippi planters and speculators are going beyond Shreveport to purchase or hire. Good beef on foot is eight cents per

bring \$30. Coffee thirty-five cents per At Brownsville, Texas, the planters were cheerfully according assistance to

Pendleton has been elected Governor, and Branch are elected to Congress. Military matters quiet. The people and troops are prepared to repel invasion. Indians are troublesome on the frontier. An average of 14 vessels are constant y off Galveston, blockading the harbor.

Great confidence is felt in General Magruder. The crops in Texas are unprecedentedty large. Wheat and corn enough has been raised to supply the western bank of the Mississippi for two years to come, if not a grain is sold in the interval.

The summer has been very dry. Cotton picking commenced in August. About 150,000 bales of the old crops are now in the State.

FROM INDIANA. Troops Ordered to Active Service-Soldiers Attempt to Hang Dan.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14. Ali the United States troops in Indiana except the Provost Guard have been sent to the field. Gen. Wilcox has been ordered to report to General Burnside for active duty.

As the 2d battalion of the 63d Indiana Regiment was returning from Terre Tribune says a party of guerrillas, of a Hante. on Saturday, an attempt was made very irregular character, commanded by by some of their number to hang the Hon. Dan'l Voorhes, who was on the train. He

Steamers Burned at St. Lonis.

A fire on the levee last night destroyed the steamers Imperial, Hiawatha, Post BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Boy and Jesse K. Bell. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as an attempt was made to burn the Imperial Saturday night. Loss about \$200,000. The Imperial was a St. Louis and New Orleans packet, valued at \$75,000. She had been laid up some time on account STRAYED OR STOLEN,

of low water. Two-thirds of her value is supposed to be covered by insurance. The Post How was about a 700 boat, running in the lower river trade, valued at old. Any one returning her or giving any infor-\$30,000 and insured for \$20,000. The Jesse K. Bell was a stern wheel boat, owned by parties in Cincinnati, valued at \$30,000 and probably insured.

The Mississippi Openned for Throng NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

General Banks has issued orders opening the Mississippi for through business without any restrictions. Movement of Rebel Troops.

from Richmond states that for ten days previous to her departure, several regi- of enlightening and saving thousands, and will ments daily passed through that city going south.

Greek Fire Sent to Charleston. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. A large supply of incendiary shells, or in other words "Greek fire," was sent to

The Capture of Fort Smith. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. The following was received at head-

Sr. Louis, 12th.-To Maj.-Gen. Hal-

leck: Col. Cloud routed the enemy near

quarters of the army to-night:

questions and answers were propounded and replied to: White Soldier-"Hello, darkey! are you a soldier ?" Negro Soldier-"Yeth, thar, I'th a

White Soldier-"Look here, darkey, is

your Colonel a nigger?" Negro Soldier-"No, thar, he ith ent a nigger; ith yourn?" No answer was made to the last ques-

Mr. Stephens' Visit to Europe Antici pated there. The Paris correspondent of the Courier des Etats Unis, says, that it is a very

ets and burned a Mill, that had supplied the rebels with meal, in sight of the rebel camp.

Burnside was to return to Knoxville,

You are aware that by the foreign enlistment act a ship is liable to be detained, and the owners are subject to a penalty, when the ship is armed or equipped for purposes of war, and the owners intend to use her against some the Confederate.

You are aware that by the foreign enlistment among the Southern rebels who have escaped to Pars, that Mr. A. H. Stephens, who styles himself and the owners intend to use her against some the confederate. prevalent rumor among the Southern States," will soon arrive in Europe, charged with a mission to the Government of France and England. It is even suspected that he was one of the passengers recently landed near Queenstown by the pirate Florida. It has been lately announced that Mr. Stephens was at Nassan, which, if true, would render the above rumor highly probable. If such is the case Mr. Stephens must have left this country for Europe very soon after

> Headquarters, District of Minnesota Department of the Northwest.

his unsuccessful attempt to visit Wash-

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. 63.] I. Colonel S. MILLER is hereby relieved from the command of the Forces in Garrison, and will

assume command at Fort Snelling, on the 15th instant, until further orders. BRIGADIER GENERAL H. H. SIBLEY R. C. OLIN.

Assistant Adjutant General.

DIED. In field hospital, at Cowan Station, Tenn., Aug, 25th, of Chronic Diarrhea, Corporal ROBERT MARSHALL, of Co. K, 2d Regiment Minnesota

The deceased was a good soldier, and a true. patriot-ever diligent in his duty-rationt in his suffering- and esteemed by every member of his Company. No more will his presence greet the social circle around the evening carp-fire, but by a small majority. Herbert, Sexton his memory will long to cherished in the hearts

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HAPPINESS OR MISERY?-THAT IS THE QUESTION.-The proprietors of cine have issued fre FOUR of their most inter-A lady who has arrived in Washington on Richmond states that, for ten days be forwarded free, on receipt of four stamps by addressing Secretary, New York Museum of Anatomy and Medicine, 618 Broadway, New York.

MANHOOD AND THE VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED IN FOUR WEEKS, BY DR. RICORD'S ESSENCE OF LIFE !- Dr. General Gilmore by the steamer Arago, and they are by this time probably being sence of Life. This wonderful agent will restore Manhood to the most shattered constitutions, in four weeks; and, if used according to printed instructions, failure is impossible. This life restoring remedy should be taken by all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Success, in every case, is certain. Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life is sold in cases with full instructions for use, at \$3, or four quantities in one for \$9, and will be sent to any part, carefully packed, on receipt of remittance to his accredited agent.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

The Laint Baul Press.

PUBLISHED DAILS TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. Office-At ,oining the Bridge.

Spain Snubs the Confederacy. The "Richmoud Government," we are informed in the news by the Adriatic, has made "a pressing appeal to the Spanish Government to obtain the recognition of the Confederate States, offering all guarantees to Spain for the po-session of Cuba. But the Spanish Government couldn't see it. The statesmen of Spain are not unaware that the Southern rebels are the American filibusters, whose darling project for years was to

"Pinck from the crown of the old Spanish woll The fair isle of Cuba, the gem of the Gulf." Spain is not indebted to the Southern Confederates for the possession of Cuba and is not likely to confess to any obligations on that score. As the Confederates have nothing to give Spain that she wants, they might spare themselves the humiliation of absurd attempts at negotiation. It is slightly refreshing, however, to see the filbusters on their knees to Spain,

Union Sentiments in North Carolina A private letter received in Washington from a stanneh Unionist in Raleigh, 1st Missouri at Warrensburg, heard, on the morning of the twentieth, that this the tyranny of the Richmond oligarchy force had passed the day before twelve

begging favors.

was intense. eastern or southern sections of the State, panies of the same regiment at Pleasant eastern or southern sections of the State, and Union men who have heretofore been till, to move on them from that point. He enters Kansas on the night of the 19th, the place to carry the warning to Lawsilent are becoming bold and persistent however, Quantril passed through Chapel in their demand for peace. What the Hill to the head of the middle fork of State desires is peace first and negotia- Grand river, eight miles northwest of tions afterwards. It is expected that Harrisonville, and fifteen miles southeast Governor Vance's next message to the There he was joined on the morning of Thus surprised, the people of Lawrence were powerless. They had never, except State Legislature will widen the breach the 20th by about fifty men from Grand on the oceasion I referred to above, between the State and the Richmond river and the Osage; and at noon set out thought an attack probable; and, feeling

Gov. Vance's friends say he will recall all North Carolina troops serving in the and about forty-five miles southeast of arms in their city arsenal, and could have rebel army.

Reorganization of Florida.

Mr L. J. Stickney, Tax Commissioner of Florida, has arrived in Washington. He comes for the purpose of representing to the President the desire of the people of Florida that a force should be sent to of which, he says they are heartily tired. that they may be enabled to reorganize the S ate Government, and elect members of Congress. He says that if such a force is sent immediately, their Senators and Representatives can be elected in time to take their seats in Congress at the commencement of the next session.

----The Movements of Mr. Mason. Under date of August 26, the corres pondent of the London Post writes: "Mr. Mason, the Confederate Commissioner, has been the guest of Lord Donoughmore for several days. He has visited in his Lordship's company, all the places of interest in the neighborhood o Clonnel, in luding its public institutions. &c. Several other members of the Irisl nobility, it is said, have invited him to

spend some time at their seats." The London News, of Aug. 28, says: "On Saturday last the Earl of Donoughnore, Mr. Mason, of Trent notoriety, and his Secretary, visited Clonnel jail. They were escorted over the build ing by the Governor of the prison."

For Rebeldom.

From the London Star. Aug. 27. On Wednesday the Innan Company's steamer City of New York carried out to New York, amongst her passengers, Miss Bella Vaughan, an artiste who has gained much celebrity by her perform ances at the principal provincial theatres, and especially by her personification of lady Audley, in the play of "Lady Audley's Secret;" Mr. Gomersall, and Mr. and Mrs. De Vere, of the Liverpool Royal and Amphitheatres. These ladies and gentlemen have been engaged by the near Palmyra by Major Plump's comlessee of the Richmond Theatre, Virgin- mand, to which there were added from ia; but how they are to reach the capital lifty to an hundred citizens who had been of the Confederacy after their arrival in bastily assembled and led in pursuit by New York is a mystery. ---

NEWS TEMS. -It is again rumored that General Fre

tant command.

still confined to his residence in Cohasset, tril had his men mounted on the best horses Massachusetts, slowly recovering from of the border, and had collected fresh ones Clyde; nor would the Florida, be quietly of any foreign Power that have for its obwounds received at the second cattle of Bull Run. He is able to move a little on kept over an hundred of his best mounted crutches.

-General Ben. Butler will take the stump in Pennsylvania, in a few days, for Governor Curtin.

-According to the Louisville Journal. there was a flurry of snow at that place about 9 o'clock the morning of the 4th of September.

decorations worn by the French military who have been employed in active war. Those who were fortunate enough to be employed in the Mexican expedition are to wear a medal bearing on one side the effigy of the Emperor, and on the other an inscription referring to the capture of Puebla and the entry into Mexico. It is to be suspended from the button hole by

a yellow ribbon with a red edging. -In Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Saturslay last, a suit was brought by the firm of l'omeroy & Morse, proprietors of the Copperhead organ in Bridgeport, the Farmer, against a New Haven man. The counsel for the defendant claimed that, as Morse was an avowed rebel, no action in his behalf could be brought in our courts. The attorney for the plaintiff's seemed to conservative reason for quantrel's to them, and did our best to detect an repent his march upon Mexico By most tion in — Hall, but I judge from apbe struck with this view of the matter and the ease was allowed to go by the

—It is reported that a well-known Gen- to course by any roads or fords—with a war, and yet a Confederate cruser is said night seemed to be authorized to tell the eral in the Army of the Potomac had rolling country to traverse as open as the to be somewhere in British waters waiting world that a protest relating to the late made arrangements to give a grand ball and feast at his headquarters, when a sex-to near on his went included, coin. The appearance of her new consorts at a pointed events in Mexico nad deed for a pointed events in Mexico nad deed for pact, and well disciplined force, was extended by the last American packetboat, for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for pointed events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Eyes, think not. It is not a question of symthetic events in Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad deed for fever sores, Scrotulous so es, Sore Mexico nad d and feast at his headquarters, when a stop was put to the affair by an order rence, without a co-operating force to the Court of the Cour from the Commanding General, in which rence, without a co-operating force to we may once more add, of British inter- Ambassador to the Court of the Tuillefrom the Commanding General, in which it was stated that the only balls recognized in that army were cannon balls.

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KANSAS.

of Lawrence.

A CONSERVATIVE EXPLAINS HOW IT WAS DONE.

The official report of Brigadier General

Thomas Ewing, jr., dated Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31st, concerning Quantril's late raid in Kansas, has just made its ap-He states that in the latter part of July

he had information which led him to be lieve that Lawrence was about to be at tacked, and a company of infantry was accordingly stationed there, but the guerrillas having dispersed the soldiers were

The following is his explanation

Quantril's entering Kansas: COMPOSITION OF QUANTRIL'S FORCE. Quantril's whole force was about three hundred men, composed of selected bands from this part of Missouri. About two hundred and fifty were assembled on Blackwater, near the eastern border of this district, at least fifty miles from the Aansas line, on the 17th and 18th inst. I am informed by Major Ross, 11th M. S. M., who has been scouting in the southwest part of Saline county, that the rendezvous was there. Lieut. Col. Lazear, commanding two companies of the Peace meetings are frequent in the Promptly after them, sending orders after Major Mullin's commanding two com-

further from Lawrence. at 51 o'clock P. M, of the 20th. He promptly forwarded the information up and down the line to my headquarters; that State to relieve them from rebel rule, and called in his scouting parties to march upon them. One hour and a half later. e received information that Quantril had nowever, instead of setting out at once in nursuit, he remained at the station, and merely sent information of Quantril's novement to my headquarters and to four persons were wounded. Captain Coleman commanding two companies at Little Santa Fe, twelve miles north on the line, Captain Coleman, with near 100 men marched at once to Auor y; and the available force of the two stations, numbering about two hundred nen, set out at midnight in pursuit. But Quantril's path was over the open prairie nd difficult to follow at night, so that our force gained but little on him. By aptain Pike's error of judgment in failg to follow promptly and closely, the arest means of arresting the terrible low, was thrown away-for Quantril never would have gone as far as Law-

> nen close on his rear. PURSUIT OF MAJOR PLUMP. The first dispatch of Captain Pike reached here, 35 miles north of Aubrey, at 112 P. M.; the second an hour later, Before our o'clock Major Plump, my Chief of Staff, at the head of about fifty men, (which was all that could be got here and at Westport) started sonthwest-ward; and at daylight heard at Olathe. twenty-five miles from here, that the enemy had passed at midnight through Gardier, eighteen miles from Lawrence, going towards that town. Pushing on, Major Pike six miles sontheast of Lawrence at south of Lawrence on their way out of the State. The enemy were overtaken

> > THE TRAIL LOST.

By this time the horses of our detachmost is soon to be assigned to an impor- all were young horses just issued to the and have thrown the police of the seas the pacification of Mexico, and that it will -Brigadier General T. B. Tower is food from the morning of the 20th. Quan- States matters would not have been man- choice of the people thereof, and that is going to and at Lawrence, almost enough to remount his command. He skillfully and best trained men in the rear and often formed line of battle to delay pursuit and give time and rest to the most weawould, after a volley, break into column

and move off at a speed which defied pur- new squadron should not be abruptly —Another medal is to be added to the following no roads or paths, until night, her doings. Hitherto the Southerners when Quantril's rear guard formed line have been left with this field of ac ion in the darkness lost the trail, and went was being made for it.

One of the parties in pursuit of Quanrel discovered his trail about five miles actually recognized, and that it is not our from Paola, and reported it to the commanding officer, Lieut. Colonel Clark, at Paola, where the troops were resting, dressed a protest to the Washington govbut he did not order a pursuit until daypassed out of Kansas about noon on the passed out of Kansas about noon on the they, again, the other day, protested on had made a communication to the Em-221, and his forces immediately scattered. the subject of the Alexandria we listened peror of the French that would make him "Madam, I'm trying to find the conven-

Familiar as many of Quantrel's men therefore, it is felt that neutrals should American affairs this was treated as thought so too. - Louisville Journal, were with our prairies—unobstructed as not supply belligerents with vessels of "bunkum." The Patrie, however, last sea-to head off his well mounted, com- the appearance of her new consorts at a political events in Mexico had been for-

Official Report of the Destruction few of the troops which did not travel an cruisers.

hundred miles in the first twenty-four hours of the pursuit. Many horses were killed. Four men of the 11th Ohio were sun-stricken, among them Lieut. Dick, who accompanied me, fell dead on dismounting to rest. The citizens engaged in pursuit, though they were able generally to keep close upon the enemy between Brooklyn and Paola, killing and wounding many stragglers and men in the rear guard, were without the requisite arms, organization or members to successfully encounter the enemy. NO WARNING GIVEN TO LAWRENCE.

Although Quantril was nearly eleven hours in Kansas before reaching Lawrence, no information of his approach was conveyed to the people of that town. Capt. Pike, at Aubrey, sent no messenger either to Paola, Olathe or Lawrence, one or the other of which towns, it was of the United States in Mexico, with inplain, was to be attacked. Captain Colestructions from the Hou. Robert M. Meman, on getting the news at little Santa Lane, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Fe, at once dispatched a messenger to Plenipotentiary of the United States, to Olathe, asking the commanding officer there to speed it westward. That officer, foreign Powers now residing in the city not knowing in what direction the guer- of Mexico, and to make known to them rillas were moving, sent a messenger out the nolicy of the Government of the Unithe Sante Fe road, who, when nearly at ted States with respect to Mexico, under Gardner, hearing that Quantril had just the present deplorable circumstances passed through there, returned to Olathe. With one excention, citizens along the route, who could well have given the alarm, did not even attempt it. One man excused himself for his neglect on the plea that his horses had been working hard the day before. A boy living ten or twelve miles from Lawrence begged his father to let him mount his pony, and, ed of their desired end, both parties degoing a by-road, alarm the town, and he living in the Hesper neighborhood, near horse fell and was killed, and he himself so injured that he died next day.

Thus surprised, the people of Lawrence for Kansas, passing five miles south of strong in their own preparations, never Aubrey at 6 P. M., going west. Aubrey is even then asked for troops to garrison thirty-five miles south of Kansas City, the town. They had an abandance of Lawrence. Kansas City is somewhat with five hundred men. The guerrillas reaching the town at sunrise, caught most CAPTAIN PIKES ERROR OF JUDGMENT. of the inhabitants asleep, and scattered Captain Pike, commanding two com- to the various houses so premptly as to panies at Aubrey, received information prevent the concentration of any considof the presence of Quantril on Grand river | erable number of the men. They robbed the most of the stores and banks, and burned one hundred and eighty-five buildings, including one-fourth of the private residences, and nearly all the business houses of the town-and with circumstances of the most fiendish atrocity murust passed into Kansas. Unhappily, dered one hundred and forty unarmed 14th regiment, and twenty of the 2d Kansas colored volunteers. About twenty-

RESULT OF THE SURPRISE.

THE WAY THE REBELS REGARD PAROLES. Since the fall of Vicksburg, and the have joined the bands of guerrillas in political destiny thereof. festing the border. Companies which before this summer mustered but twenty government of the United States has alor thirty, have now grown to fifty or an ready been explicitly, though respect hundred. All the people of the country, through fear or favor, feed them; rope. and rarely any give information as to their movements. Having all the inhabrence, or attacked it, with an hundred iar with the fastnesses of a country wonelude the most energetic pursuit.

England Alarmed at Her New Naval From the London Times, August 28.

* * We hold and acknowledge it unlawful to equip vessels of war for the use of a beiligerent, we being neutrals, and vet every cruiser in the service Plump overtook Captains Coleman and of the Southern States has been, as a matter of fact, sent to sea from the ports of 10½ o'clock, Friday, the 21st inst., and this country. It is not the fault of the by the light of the blazing farm houses Government, as the case of the Alexandra saw that the enemy had got six miles sufficiently proved; but there must clearly be a fault somewhere, when we see the by all those who, from their public charspirit of the law evaded, and things done acter and the circumstances that characwhich we would rather see left undone, terize the political condition of the reand which our own national interests call public, are charged with the responsibili-

We admit that the case is exceptional. It turns, in fact, upon the passionate and overruling determination with which the federals are enforcing a prodigious blockade. To this one momentous object they ments were almost exhausted. Nearly have devoted their whole naval resources, ment of the United States earnestly desires companies, and had marehed more than sixty-five miles without rest and without busy on the seaboard of the Southern that is adopted and accepted by the free turbed, and the federals, instead of snap-ping up the would-be cruisers on their first appearance, complain of us for alried of his forces. By the time our scat- lowing them to appear at all. Just lately tered soldiers and citizens could get up they have ordered the construction of six and form line, the guerrillas' rear guard powerful iron steamers expressly for the purpose of patrolling the seas, and if this suit. Thus the chase dragged through diverted to Charleston or Norfolk, we the afternoon, over the prairie, generally | should soon hear less of the Alabama and

of battle three miles north of Paola, and entirely to themselves; and so profitable twenty miles from where they entered the have they found it that they have recently State. A skirmish ensued; the guerrillas proposed to throw their whole energies breaking and scattering so that our forces into the work. In that event we might see such an extension given to the trade into Paola for food and rest while search in question as could hardly be tolerated. It is a hard thing to say, perhaps, that IT IS DISCOVERED BUT THE PURSUIT STILL | we may sell a hundred thousand rifles or a whole eargo of gunpowder to a bellig-erent, and yet not a ship's hull; but we can only add that some such distinction is interest to invalidate it. We ourselves have maintained it as well as the Americans. During the Crimean war we adernment on the subject of a vessel be-

though nearly all exerted themselves to greater zeal the representations of the the possession of Mexico was a menace the utmost to accomplish it. There were Federals in the matter of these Southern to American independence and an encour-

MEXICO.

The Monroe Doctrine Avowed. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PRO-TEST TO THE EMPEROE. PROBABILITY OF A WAR WITH

FRANCE. Rebel Pirates in French Ports.

THE LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES

IN MEXICO TO THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE EUROPEAN POWERS. San Angel, (Near Mexico), Drc. 20, 1860.—Sir—I have the honor to advise you of my arrival at this place, in the character of special agent of the Legation communicate with the representatives of

which afflict this Republic. You are aware that proposal have already been made by the government of Great Britain to the two parties now contending for political power and ascendency in Mexico, with the object of bring ing about a pacification of the country These efforts, however, have thus far failclining the proffered intervention and mewas not allowed to go. Mr. J. Reed, diation, because neither are willing to

> govern themselves and to live under a constitution that guarantees political equality to every citizen of the republic were unwilling to confide the adjustment of these sacred rights to a foreign inter vention and mediation.

On the other hand, the conservatives were unwilling to surrender their organization, or to subject the Government of General Miramon to any foreign intervention that did not guarantee to them the ascendency and triumph of principles which are in direct antagonism with the equality of the citizen and the form of a republican government. At a later period the government France and Spam have both, with more or less formality, renewed the efforts

which Great Britain originally made, and the same obstacles which rendered the efforts of Great Britain unavailing hav attended these subsequent efforts. I am therefore instructed to inform you that all these matters have been fully and duly considered by the government of the men, among them fourteen recruits of the United States, and that the policy heretofore adopted by the liberals in their intercourse with European Powers, in relation to these negotiations for peace, has

been approved and adopted by it, and that it has determined to resist any forcibreaking up of large parts of Price's and be attempt to impose a particular adjust Marmaduke's armies, great numbers of ment of the existing conflict against the rebel soldiers, whose families live in will and sanction of the people of Mexico. Western Missouri, have returned; and also any forcible intervention by any being unable or unwilling to live at home, Power which looks to the control of the

The government of the United States does not deny to the European Powers itants, by good will or compulsion, thus the right to wage honorable warfare, for practically their friends, and being famile a sufficient cause, anywhere or against any nation; nor does it deny their right derfully adapted by nature to guerrilla to demand redress for injuries inflicted or warfare, they have been generally able to their respective subjects, and, if need be, to enforce such demand; but it does deny them the right to interfere, directly or indirectly, with the political independence of the republic of Mexico, and it will, to

the extent of its power, defend the nationality and independence of the said This settled policy of the government of the United States, I believe, is well understood by all the representatives of European Powers in Mexico. It is also fully understood and appreciated by the constitutional government at Vera Cruz. and, under my instructions, it becomes my duty to cause it to be well understood

ties of political authority, in order that said policy may neither be misunderstood nor misrepresented, to the prejudice of either Mexico or the United States. I am further instructed to state, in the most explicit manner, that the Govern

aged so easily in the Mersey and the will always encourage the friendly efforts hovering about the Channel, to pick up ject such a result, notwithstanding its reher new consorts on their coming out. solution to abstain from all direct partici-As it is, this kind of trade is left undisherence to the relations already estab lished between it and the Constitutional Government of the Republic. Having complied with the spirit of my nstructions from the Minister of the Uni

ted States, I have, in conclusion, to request your acceptance of my consideraion and respect: HENRY ROY DE LA REINTRIE, Special Ag't of the U.S. Legation in Mexico. To his Excellency M. Dubois de Salig ly, &c., &c., &c., Minister of France.

His Excellency J. F. Pacheco, &c., &c. &c., Ambassador of Spain. His Excellency F. Nevi del Bario, &c. &c., &c., Minister of Guatemala. His Exellency Baron E. de Wagner, &c., &c., &c., Minister of Prussia. His Eminence Monsignor Lnigi Cle menti, &e , &c.. &c., Nuncio of the Pope. Honorable Erancisco de P. Pastor, &c.,

&c., Charge of Equador. Hon. George B. Mathew, &c., &c. Charge of Great Britain. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S PROTEST TO NA

Paris (August 27) correspondence of London Post. alleged breach of law. On both sides, persons conversant with the state of pearances this isn't the place."

agement given to the seeessionists. La France and Le Temps affirm that the rumor of any protest is entirely un-

The Patrie, with its usual demonstration of hostility towards England; says that its private letters from New York attribute the decision of Mr. Lincoln to take this step towards France to the representations made by the Ministers of England Bussia to the California of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ramsay and Russia to the California of the Signs and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ramsay and Russia to the California of the Signs and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ramsay and Russia to the California of the Signs and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ramsay and Russia to the California of the Signs and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Ramsay and Russia to the California of the Signs and was duly filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of the Signs and was duly signs and w Fingland and Russia to the Cabinet of Washington. The Patrix generally adopts any information that may bring into doubt the honest views of the English Cabinet. On this occasion it can only excite a smile of derision; for it is well known that the present Administration has most carefully avoided every ciral and a smile of the three that the present Administration has most carefully avoided every ciral and a smile of the three that the present Administration has most carefully avoided every ciral and a smile of the three that and the present that an interest the smile three the three that an interest the smile three cumstance that might thwart his Imperial Majesty's policy in Mexico.

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.

From the Liverpool Post, Aug. 28. A telegram has been handed to us by a well-known merchant of Liverpool, received from a correspondent in London, to an effect which threatens the most serious and terrific events. The news is that the Alabama has gone into Cherbourg for repairs. If this turn out true, and if the Florida is at Brest, what other conclusion can be come to than that the Emperor | date the just and full sum of \$1,073.15. of the French has resolved to make friends of the Southern Confederacy? If this be so, how can war between France and the North be avoided? And if wars ensue between France and the Federal Government, it will not be confined to America. Russia would undonbtedly make common Russia would undoubtedly make common twenty-nine (29) in township twenty-nine (29) of cause with the United States; a Euro- range twenty-three (23) west, containing eighty pean war would commence simultaneonsly with that across the Atlantic, and for the first time America would be encompromise the great principles at issue gaged in a European conflict. Had we not been led up to the situation by degrees, this alone would have been regarded rence: but, while richng at full speed, his in defense of the right of the people to as an event of transcendant importance. There can be little doubt that in the truth or falsehood of this little piece of news -and it is vouched by good authorityare involved the destinies of several great nations for years to come. The probable position of England in the coming strife we shall not attempt to define, but it is terribly lamentable that the people of this

country should be subjected to disquietude, privations and miseries from year's end to year's end by a war so causeless, prolitiess and inexcusable. The signs of the times will have to be well discriminated for some time to come by all who would comprehend in any the smallest degree the next few years of futurity out it is hard, indeed, to discern in them shade of happy augury. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 30.—The Confed rate steamer Atlanta, reported as being overhauled in the dock-vard at Brest, i

no other than the celebrated Alabama.

was materially lessened. The New Empress of Mexico. The Archdochess Maria Charlotte Ame ia Augusta Victoria Clementine Leopollina, consort of the Archduke Ferdinan of Austria, Emperor Elect of Mexico and brother of the Emperor of Austria is the first consin of Queen Victoria and of the late lamented Prince Albert, being the only daughter of Leopold, King of the Belgians, by his second marriage with the Princess Louisa of Orleans, daughter of King Louis Phillippe. The Archduchess was formerly known as the Princess Charlotte of Belgium, the name of Charlotte having no doubt been graceully given at her baptism in honor of he memory of her father's first consort. the Princess Charlotte of Wales. Tha the Archduchess Charlotte is of the fami of Saxe-Coburg is of good angury for e future of Mexico, since Portugal. Selgium and England can so well attest low invariably the members of that illusrious house secure the affection, loyalty and happiness of the people among whom they may take an elevated position. The

twenty years of age. Official Report of the Capture of Mor ris's Esland. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, ?

Archduchess Charlotte is just three-and

HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 7. I have the honor to report that Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg are ours. Last night our sappers crowded the crest of the countersearp of Fort Wagner, on its sea front, masking all its guns, and an order was issued to carry the place by assault at 9 o'clock this morning, that being the hour of low tide.

About 10 o'clock last night the enemy commenced evacuating the Island, and all but seventy-five of them made their escape from Cumming's Point in small

Captured dispatches stated that the Fort was commanded by Col. Keitt, o South Carolina, and garrisoned by 1,400 effective men, and Battery Gregg by between 100 and 200. Fort Wagner is a work of the most

ormidable kind. Its bombproof shelter. capable of holding 1,800 men, remains intact after the most terrible bombardment to which any work was ever subjected. We have captured ninteen pieces of arillery, and a large supply of excellent

The city and harbor of Charleston are now completely covered by my guns. I have the honor to be, General, very espectfully, your obedient servant, Q. A. GILMORE, Brigadier General Commanding.

**** A Bural Gentleman Makes a Slight

Mistake. A gentleman came to Hartford to at tend a convention which met in a public hall. He reached the building in which the hall is situated, but found it dishicult to discover the meeting, being puzzled by the winding stairs. He opened various floors on the way up, without getting the right one. Now, it so happens that a suit of rooms in the building is occupied by a man and his wife. The wife was in the bedroom, which leads from the hallway, taking a bath, and was therefore not in proper dress to receive a visitor in For some days past the Americans of other. She employed the time very lively light, and it was then ineffectual. He lieved to be destined for Russian use, the Northern Union have been loud in in gathering up some articles of apparel

FRIEND TO THE AFFLICTED.

Zegul Aotices.

MORTGAGE SALE.

De ault has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by John G. McGregor and Edward McCnan. mortgagors, to Horace R. nare is ciaimed to be due and is actually due and impaid upon said notes and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of ten hundred and twenty eight dollars and four cents (\$1,028.04)

And the said mortgaged did on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1863, pay certain delinquent taxes upon the mortgaged premises to the amount of \$43.57-100, for which sum he has taken and now holds the receipt of the person authorized to reholds the receipt of the person authorized to re-ceived such taxes and which sum with interest rom the day of the payment thereof as aforesaid at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum (amounting at this date to the sum of \$45.11-100), ad as part of the amount secure 1 by said mortrage, making the entire amount claimed to be the at the date of this notice for principal and in-erest upon the said mortgage including the sum

o paid for taxes, with interest thereon to this And no suit, or proceeding at law, has been instituted, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:
The mor gaged premises are described as follows: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of kamsey, and State of Min nesota, known and designated as the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter and the northast quarter of the south-west quarter of section

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be torcolosed by a saie of the said mortgaged premises, atpublic vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Thursday, the 15th day of October, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the torcone of the terr, as the county of t

Dated St. Paul. September 1st, 1863.
HURACE R. BIGELOW, tu sept1-6w

CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CIRCUIT-IN AND FOR 1863. THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—SS: Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf, administrators of the estate of John Benham, deceased vs. Charles L. Willes and Anna M. Willes, his wite, Charles N. Mackubin and Erastus S. Edger ion and Thaddeus R. Fletcher.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, 1863—\$3,789.59, with interes costs and expenses of sale Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota aforesaid, made in this cause, at the June Term, A. v. 1863, the undersigned. Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public aucion, to the highest cash bidder, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF t 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the front entrance to the place of holding said court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Munesota, the following describwhose bottom was so foul that her speed

ed premises, to wit: All those tracts and parcels of land lying and All those tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the County of Plansey, in the State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lot numbered eight (8) and the undivided one-fourth (4) part of lots numbered five (5) and six (6) and seven (7), in block numbered thirteen (13) in Pice and Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Register of Deeds of id County, rogether with all the hereditament: and appurtenances thereunto in anywise apper-taining. Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and bling in the County of Hennepin, and state of Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The south-east quarter of the south-east parter of -ection twenty-seven (27), township in hundred and sixteen (116), range twenty-two 22), containing forty (40 acres, together with all e hereditaments and appurtenances thereant

n anywise at pertaining.
JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery.
BIGEL)W & DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solice

CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CIRCUIT-IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS: Charles Jone and Jabez II Metcalf, adminis trators of the estate of John Benham, decease vs. John R. Irvine and Nancy Irvine, his wife. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,984.18, with interest, costs and expenses of sale.

Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Fourt of the United States for the District of ninnesona aforesaid, made in this cause, at the lune Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auc-tion, to the highest cash bidder, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1863, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said court, in Brown's clock, third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-

All those certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to

wil:

1 he west twenty-three (23) feet of lot number e ght (8), in block number sixteen (16), in Rice & tryine's Addition 10 the town (now city) of St. Paul, Ramsey County aforesaid, according to the recorded plat of said Addition, being twenty-three (23) feet front on St. Anthony street, by one hundled the (150) fort down more according to the condition of the dred and tifty (150) feet deep, more or less; also, lot numbered ten (10) in block number two (2) in the same Addition, in said town (now city) of Saint Paul, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto in anywise appe-taining. JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery.
BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solice

MORTGAGE SALE.

certain mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgagors, to John Benham, mortgagee, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagors, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1856, which mortgage (containing a power of sale that by such default has become operative) was filed for record in the office of the kegister of Deeds of Ramsey Couny, Minnesota, on the fifth day of November, ty, Minnesota, on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1856, at ten o'clock and forty-five minutes A. M. and was thereupon duly recorded in said office, in book "I," of mortgages, on page 31; and which mortgage was afterwards and on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1857, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washington County, Minnesola, at three c'clock 1: M. of that day, and was thereupon duly recorded in said office in book "C" of mortgages, on pages 197 and 198; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of twenty-five hundred dol-lars in five years after the date thereof with inlars in five years after the date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum payable semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain promissory note bearing even date with said mortgage and therein referred to.

The said John Benham afterwards and on or about the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1858, died intestate, and the undersigned, Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf, were, on or about the pinth day of November, A. D. 1858, duly appointed administrators of the goods, credits and estate of the said John Benham, deceased, and have ever since been and now are such adminishave ever since been and now are such adminis-trators duly qualified and as such are the lawful owners and holders of the said note and mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and is actually due thereon at the date of this notice the sun of three thousand seven hundred and thirty-one dollars and sixty-six cents (\$3,731.60); and the said Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf as such administrators did on the twentieth day of No vember, A. D. 1862, pay certain taxes upon the portion of the mortgaged premises, situated it said Ramsey County, for which they now hold

has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

The mortgaged premises are desorbed as follows: First—All that tract, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in Ramsey County, Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: All that part of lot number eleven (11) in block number nity three (53), in Rice & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, described as follows, viz: Commoncing at a point twenty-live (25 feet from the south-west corner of said lot number a even (11), thence running on

to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of section number twen y-seven (27), in township number twenty-eight (25) north of range number twenty (20) west of the fourth meridian. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a ale of the said mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, en Thurday, the diffeenth day of October, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock A.M. of that day.

A. M. of that day.

Dated St. Paul, September 1st, 18:3.

CHARLES JONES and
JABEZ H. METCALF, Administrators of the estate of JOHN BENHAM, deceased.

BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Attorneys for Ad CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—ss. William C. Thompson va. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wife, John C. Quimby, Witliam D. Smith, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb Israel G. Lash, John B Cronin, Benjamin Hurxthall. I. Newton Sears, John R. Muddison, Ira Bidwell and Clarence De Montreville.

FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term. A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest

WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1863, At cleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described real estate or parcels of land situated in Ramsey County, in the State of Minnesota, to

All of section thirty-five (35) in township twen-ty-nine (29) of range twenty-two (22); also, all of block marked Dayton in the recorded plat thereof in Lyman Davton's Addition to Saint Paul, Ram-sey County, Minnesota, according to said record-ed plat, said block so marked being bounded in front by Dayton Avenue, on the north by Third street, south by Levce street and east by Columbus Avenue, and being the block in which said Dayton now resides. The Avenue above named as Columbus Avenue being intended to be a certain Avenue laid out in the plat of said Addition as Maria Avenue. as Maria Avenue.

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TERRIFIC CONTEST BETWEEN STROTHER AND "SWEET WILLIAM."

Strother Overwhelmingly Triumphant.

"SWEET WILLIAM" RUNS FOR HIS LIFE.

STRUGGLE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The excitement of the last few days among the Democracy, in consequence of the near approach of the time for the selection of the copperhead standard bearers, culminated yesterday aftern on at the places for holding the primary elections.

In the First Ward there was a sharp contest between the "Nash ticket," supposed to be in the interest of R. A. Smith for County Treasurer, and the "Dolin ticket," supposed to be for Charley Morgan. The Nash ticket was beaten badly. It is believed the delegates elect are not pledged as regards Senator. In the Second Ward was the grand fight of the day between the forces of Kilkenny led on by "Sweet William," and Killarney headed by Fleet Strother-each the respective candidate of his clan for Senator. The vaunted courage of the leader of one of the factions. them vote the ticket printed on the copper- na; M E Luddington, Indianapolis; Wm Bad-yer, Phila; Wm A Stanchlield, St Authony; A colored paper. During the election there T Mils, Minnea; olis; E C Truman, do. were of course several fights-a few were braised, but nobody seriously injured-and the man who was so "ready to meet the Government or any of its pimps," took to his

hands of the Strotherites. There were about 20) votes polled, and the Strother ticket was elected by nearly fifty majority. In the Third and Fourth words there was no opposition ticket—and the delegates were chosen for no particular purpose except to nominate Bob. Smith for County Treasury.

In the Fifth Ward there was no opposition

Windon; Thos W Khox, N 1 Herald; Or Meandon, Mendota; Delegates were daught, Membris; R S Chamberlain, Mendota; L P Rhodes, Phila; Geo W Howard, W C Cleband, Chicago; Jno L Sivits, Davenport; Capt Geo Honghton and lady, Carver; Miss Mary C Mitchell, et Cloud; B H Campbell, Galena; Maj Fridley, Manomin; W W Brewer, Olean; N Y; J B Parkhurst, Prescott; F W Eastman, Ohio; Les Wildell, Whose of the Mendota; La Murrory and the Proposition of the Price of th In the Fifth Ward there was no opposition tiefier—the delegates elected are supposed to

heels, the ground for the time being in the

b - favorable to Strother and Morgan. To sum up the results in the city on County Treasurer-Rob. Smith has ten votes and Churley Morgan tifteen. The county delegates will have to decide the contest. For Senator in the First District, Murray having been distanced from the contest, leaving the field for Strother, or some one else. Strother claims that besides the Second and Fifth Wards, which are sure for him, he has secured enough delegates from the country to give him the nomination. But of that we will know better this afternoon. In the meantime there is a movement of foot, to bring out an entirely new legislative ticket, which is to be represented by the

Malrey, Michael Dempsey and B. Hazelhurst. ers, Paul Faber, J. W. Kinney and F. Kaiser. J D Lyster, Farmington

Fourth Ward-L. H. Eddy, A. Fink, H. Shearen, T. Ham and M. Harris. Fifth Word-Wm. B. Langley, C. B. Shan-

THE CAPITOL SIDEWALK.—We under-THE CAPITOL SIDEWALK.—We understand that Governor Swift, sometime since, made arrangements with Mr. Murray, Chair-work; Wm L McClary, L M Hall, F A Borer, L William Radth man of the Committee appointed by the Council to confer with the State authorities for the construction of the sidewalk about the Capitol grounds. It was found on making the estimates that the council that the

whatever delay there is in the matter, is charg-drich, Minneapolis; Chas L Ferris, Chicago; S A Jewett and wife, Minneapolis. eable to the city and not to the State anthor-

A St. Paul Man South .- We find in the Columbus (Ky.,) Eagle of September 5th, the following netice of one of our citizens: The citizens of Tipton county, (one of the materially. Some of the best citizens have not get in till evening. formed themselves into a Company of "Home to defend their persons and property against the lawless bands, which up to within a few weeks, have proven a great terror to them for many months. This Company consists of is a catizen of Et. Paul, Minnesota, and hence, all right for the Union.

THEFTS.—The store of Robert Eckford, on Third street, was robbed of a valuable piece of cloth yesterday, while the occupants | again i muediately. were busily attending upon customers. No clue to the robb ry has yet transpired. Saloon, kept he Ald. King, was robbed on bypes. It should have been the Moses McLellan' Sanday of all its change-about \$3. The police were too much occupied with politics to

look out for these shoplifters. POLICE COURT.—There were no cases tried at the court yesterday. The case of Harris vs. Woods was dismissed, the complainant not appearing. During the afternoon several were arrested

for imbibing a little too much of free Democratic Whiskey. Their cases will be disposed of this morning. SUMMER has come again.—Yesterday and Sunday were the most delightful days of the season. Warm, pleasant sunshiny, sum-

mer weather-just what the furners want to do their theshing in, and prepare the ground for next year's crop. THE ladies of the Congregational Society of Maneapolis, will give an Ice Cream

and fruit sociable at Mr. G. Richardsons. Helen 3t. this (Tuesday) evening. All are invited to attend. Penso sal.-Thos. W. Knox, Esq.

ald is in the city. ALWAYS GET THE BEST-Especially GRAIN-Wheat opened dull, but closed more in getting salcratus—as the best costs but a trifle active and a shade firmer; 87c@\$1 03 for Chicago for 2 year's supply, and the good costs but a triffe spring; 95c@\$1 12 for Milwankee club; \$1 13@ NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to more than the poor. The best goes farther than \$1 20 for winter red western, and \$1 29@1 35 for partles desiring to effect insurance. the poor, and is much more healthy. We can white western. Corn opened quiet and closed

I.OCOMOTIVE ARRIVED .- A new locomotive for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. manufactured by Norris & Co., Philadelphia and seven platform cars, maunfactured at Clinton, Iowa, came up yesterday on the Chippewa Falls. Too great credit cannot be Waseca county. Has been afflicted a long given to the Davidson line of packets for the time; his disease is difficult to cure. persistency with which they continue to bring Andrew S. Gish, I, 4th; chronic diarrhea; up these heavy loads of freight in this upper up these heavy loads of freight in this unpremonths; is now a little better. eedented low water season. In a few days the new railroad iron will commence to arrive in St. Paul. Very bad case; he will be diseedented low water season. In a few days the LaCrosse, and from the way Capt. Davidson

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE Best Place to Buy Vegetables of overy description and Fresh Eggs and Butter, is at the Grocery Store of A. H. WIMBISH, Jack-

A PERFECT WORKING BRICK OVEN STOVE, that has stood a practical test over two ears. Call and examine it, at N B. HARWODD'S.

O. Curris, General Insurance Agent Office in Thompson's Block, Third street. L. H. Chute, Agent for Elna Insurance Company, St. Anthony. Jane 21th, 1863.

Arrivals at the Hotels.

MONDAY, September 14. AMERICAN G W Lincoln, Conint's, Miss; Joseph Parkins, Madis n; Geo Webster, Rocaester; Charles II in being "ready to meet the Government or Baldwin, St Cloud; A C Helmkamp, 6th Regi; J B Annes, American Express; T D Williams, any of its pinnps," gave him a little advantage Mankato. W K rattersail, Ft Snelling; J M Ensand anxious to get well. among the most altra of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his instruction of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his clock of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his clock of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his clock of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his clock of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction out all ever his breast, and his club in his clock of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction of the clan. But Strother had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction of the lateral had the had the advantage of the police force on his side. The Choef was there—his star shin-instruction of the lateral had the ha hadd-directing the wavering how to vote; den, do; Jas J Thompson, St Louis; J B Allen, Win. H. Mortimer, K. 4th: and it required only the look of his peerless of the majestic head to make of the majestic head to majest

> INTERNATIONAL. Capt W.C Williston and lady, Major R N Mc Laren and lady, Red Wing; Lt H H Gilbert, Ft Snelling; Lt Robt Hast; Stillwater; Capt W W Braden; Col Alex Wilkin, Dr Potts, Fort W Braden; Col Alex Wikin, Dr Fotts, Fort Snelling; Dr A A Ames, Minneapolis; Captain Meyers, USA; RW Fraver, Ft Snelling; capt D Mapes, Ripon, Wis; Mrj O T Hayes, Hastings; J McIntire, wife and son, F F Pillow, Red Wing; J Moore, Jas Mathew, Minneapolis; W H Laird, Winona; Thos W Knox, N Y Herald; Dr Mc-

ras Whitall, Wm II Whitall Phila; J B Murray, White Bear Lake; R H Bennett, Cottage Grove; C A Whitney, Chicago; J A Stimpson and lady, New York; A F Enight, Mrs Chas Nichols and child, Miss Clarkson, Ma-ter Fred Nichels, saint Faul; A.J. Van Voraes, Fort Suelling; F. Clay-pool, New York: Chas Mather, steamer Itasen; Thomas capt T H Barrett, 't Cloud; Miss Kate Reed, N | Cloud. A very difficult case. Steinle, lindsen; G A Brackett, Manneapolis; D f Stimson, St Anthony; L E Thompson, John S roctor, Stiffwater; G N Archibakl, Dundas; in his own Word, wid probably withdraw Master Henry Wheaton, Northfield; Dr L F Rus-Master Henry Wheaton, Northheid; Dr I, F Russell, Anoka; S C Gale, Mrs T Gale, Miss A Aldre Ci, Minneapolis; Miss Anna Riggs, St Anthony; Z brown, Mrs M M Brown, Brooklyn; B Pomeroy; A B Stewart, S Wyckoff, J T Johnson, W & Castner, New Jersey; F Smith, Miss Smith, Freeport, Ill; H Craguend, Miss Craghead, Mrs Craghead, New York; J M Vincent, Slyria, O; W A Reginnal, do; W A Armoid and lady Mrs A Beaman, do; & J Arnold and lady, Mrs. omen, Wabi-lacw; John Curtiss, Winona; Miss

tive ticket, which is to be represented by the three P's-Peckham, Pringe and Parker Paine. The following are the delegates elected:

First Ward—C. L. Grant, John Dolm, John Malrey, Michael Dempsey and B. Hazelharst.

Second Ward—John Connors, Thomas Powers, Paul Faber, J. W. Kinney and F. Kaiser.

Third Word—Wm. S. Combs, Math. Koch, Marsh Costello, J. N. Schreder and Casper Haas.

Fronth Word—L. H. Eddy, A. Fink, H.

WAITCHEN'S HOTEL.

H. A. Benett, Prescott; W. E. Thoro, E. N. Peas, S. Metcalf, Pipa Lake; T. J. And Casper to James, Madison; E. Moorhouse, Jan Schmidt, Wm. Clarke, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Gallagher. Jas Peterson, G. J. Bracket, Sibley's Expedition; Dr. E. H. Osborn, Matison; Geo Fisk, E. v. oung, Hampton, Minne apolis; Old Thornton, Greenfield; L. W. Wm. A. Sheppard, J. A. Boyden, G. W. West, Fort Snelling; J. M. Tanner, stmr. Sigel; H. M. F. Davis Richmond; L. P. Swift, J. Peterson, W. Perkins, Minneapolis; Old Thornton, Greenfield; L. W. Folsom, Taylor's Falls; W. H. Guernsey, Afton; J. D. Lyster, Farmington. Watercher's motel.

MERCHANTS. Geo Weston, Sheboygan; John I Wright and Fifth Ward—Wm. B. Langley, C. B. Shanley, Tames Butterfield, Samuel Madden and U. Borer.

The delegates elect are requested to meet in cauens at 11 o'clock, at the Court House, in order that a "slate" may be agreed upon.

Geo Weston, Sheboygan; John I Wright and 3 ladies; G C Pratt, st reter; Dan Devannah, U S A; P Doty, Mich; E II Wood, E H Trader, E J Van Slyke, U S A; E H Flagg, Philadelphia; L it Carlin, Brooklyn; W J Wiswell, New York; W L Quinn, U S A; Wm Butter, Ohio; Mrs Coleman, Taylor's Falls; Mrs Jones, Jonesville, Mich; H C B Jcom, H G Belbie, U S A; L H Armstrong and wife, Newark, N J; H L Miller, St Louis; Sam Brady, Lock Haven; James Newman, Fairport, Ohio; E A Folsem, John G Cover, A J port, Ohio; E A Folsem, John G Cover, AJ man of the Committee appointed by the Coun- M Collins, rort Snelling; Albert Lowell. Stillwamour, Stillwater; Charles Danly, St Paul; A Cutter, Fort Snelling; D A Secumbe, G W Allen, T S King, St Anthony; Miss Hoag, Stillwater; R A Kennp, St Paul; E M Tobey and lady, St Cloud; Miss Punton, Bangor; John Donahue, St Cloud; Miss Punton, Ba

Steamboat and River News.

hot-beds of secession ever since the rebellion began) are changing their base of late very however, she was delayed several hours, and did The Jeannette Roberts was detained and

Sunday evening. about lifty of the most substantial citizens Sunday with a big load of freight. She is a very ness. and is commanded by Captain McLagan who popular little craft under present management. 43- The Ariel came in from Carver on Satur. day night, and went below on Sunday to meet the Chippewa Falls and help her along with the barges containing the railroad freight. She came up at noon on yesterday, and went out

We stated on Sunday that the Jeannette Roberts and made her last trip for the season un-The money de wer of the Crystal Palace less there was a rise. This is an error of the #5- The Stella Whipple arrived from below yesterday noon quite heavily reighted. The Chippewa Falls came up about four o'clock yesterday afternoon with her freight of locomotive and cars for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. She has been nearly a week on the way from La Crosse.

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 14-1 P. M. Gold advanced 2c-opening at 3014, advincing to 33%, and closing firm at 32%. Government stocks firm. U. S. 6's '87 coupons 107@107%; 6-39's 106%@107.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, September 14-1 P. M. Flour, fresh ground steady, old dull and de ling; \$4 75 @4 85 for extra State; \$5 15 @5 40 for Army Correspondent of the New York Her- extra R. H. O.; \$5 45 27 00 for trade brands—the market closing steady but shaky, and a shade

recommend the Chemical Saleratus to be the best. active and a shade firmer, at 73374%c.

List of the Sick and Wounded Soldiers from Minnesota in the Various Hospitals at St. Louis, Missouri,

HENTON BARRACKS. Patrick Burns, Co. F, 5th regt.; psoriasis; charged.

Sergt. Arthur McAlister, B, 5th; claumie outs things through, we feel certain it will diarrhea; Fillmore county. Sick a long time; commence to arrive here the week afterwards. now a little better. Samuel Shntz, K, 4th; wound in hand; Fillmore county. Wounded at Vicksburg; is now nearly well; will probably be discharged.
Corp'l John Wilder, E, 5th; diarrhea. Absent from hospital without leave, and marked "deserted." B. F. Williams, H, 2d; rheumatism and d

> months; now acting as nurse. LAWSON HOSPITAL. Asa P. Carlton, K, 4th; typhoid fever; Mower county. Has been sick since the 18th March, but is now convalescent. William Monson, K, 4th; gun shot above left elbow; St. Paul. Was wounded on the 22d of May at Vicksburg; will save his arm. Robert B. Miller, D, 4th; wounded in the shoulder; Todd county. Was wounded on the 22d of May at Vicksburg; expects a dis-Peter Wilhelmi, E, 5th; rheumatism and diarrhea; St. Paul. Has been sick six

months; does not seem to be improving. JEFFERSON BARRACKS. Sergt. Daniel P. Brown, E, 5th; debility Carver county. Will be discharged soon; is an educated man and Lutheran minister. Baptist Ducleau, F, 5th; bilious fever; St. Paul. Is now debilitated, but convalescent. Francis Delone, D, 5th; debility; Hennepin county. Is quite sick, but full of courage

Simon Paul, F, 5th; intermittent fever: Hennepin county. Sick since let of June; very cheerful and getting better. Albert A. H. Ripley, I, 4th; disease of the heart; Le Sneur county. Sick since the 18th of December, 1831.

Antoine Rebanski, B, 5th; diarrhea and fever; Chatfield. Sick ten months; yet very Martin Stegar, G, 4th; dropsy and diarrhea Carver county. Sick more than a year; convalescent and neting as nurse. Win. Watts, K, 5th; chronic diarrhea; St Paul. Is slowly improving.

Matthias Waldo, G, 4th; pneumonia; Stearns county. Convalescent and working

Eli Wnit, B, 5th; wounded in right eye Fillmore county. The ball entered the right eye and passed through to the left check, where it still lies. His eye is destroyed, but he will get well, and will be discharged as soon Thomas Darling, D, 4th; paralysis; Saint Thomas Riley, K, 5th; intermittent fever; Hennepin co. Sick three months. Edward D. Brooks, C, 5th; bronchitis diarrhea; Freeborn co. Improving slowly.
Peter J. Tilman, E, 5th; pneumonia; Blue Earth co. Sick three months, but now im-

Henry Deis, E, 5th; intermittent fever; Carver co. Nearly all at the House of Refuge Hospital are convalescent, but all are debilitated, and need rest and good attention. The Hospital is most admirably conducted, and for healthtulness, cleanliness and comfort, is not surpassed by any Hospital we have visited. Nearly all of the men desire short furloughs,

Joseph A. Knapp, F, 4th, chronic diarrhea; John Ross, I, 5th; intermittent fever; St. John Grear, E, 4th; pleurisy; Steele county Elias Farr, F, 4th; intermittent fever; Free-

Edwin J. Huntington, C, 4th; flux; Wright Carver county. Olden Nelson, B, 4th; chronic diarrhea; MARINE HOSPITAL. William Radtke, A, 4th; Fracturing of the

scull; Sibley county. It has been sixteen months since he was hurt. He is not able to go on duty and probably will not be, yet he performs light duties about the Hospital much of the time.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INSURANCE AND TICKET AGENT.-Chas Thompson, former Ticket Agent in this The river has been about stationary during city for the Prairie du Chieu Rail Road, having to an exact length. the past forty-eight hours—falling, if anything.

The Cutter came in on time on Sunday Courties has been appointed to fill the recent that the past forty-eight hours—falling, if anything.

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ceived)...... 27,367 51 Balance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents, on 1st July (of which \$21,428.13 has since been received)..... 59,833 27 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Ri-ks)..... 47,030 17 Government stamps on hand....... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items) . 18,027 86 Premiums due and uncollected on policies issued at office...... 2,721 41

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THEN COLUMN SEE AND TRUCKER.

The Copperheads met according to appointment yesterd iy, and set up their men for the people to knock over in November. The Convention throughout, was a heavy affair, as Copperheadish assemblies generally are, the most remarkable feature being that one-tenth of the delegates were partially sober. Pandemonium let loose, gives a feeble description of the seene; howling, cheering, cursing, stamping, &c., was a prominent teature in the proceedings, but as that was in keeping with the character of the currolled this summer at thirty-six. At crowd we pass it by.

heads were inharmonious. Candidates Mr. Brisbin owes it to himself to explain were numerous, each one having his this singular circumstance, as others of champions, who were ready to injure the our citizens have done. physiognomy of their brother Copperbe more explicit, we mean to say that delegates sold themselves to the friends of rival parties, receiving cash in hand from both candidates (or the friends of both) That too is characteristic of Copperheads. for those who would betray their country for the prospect of future advantage, could be purchased cheap, where the cash

it is just possible that some of the suceessful ones secured their positions by buying up the same delegates twice, when their opponents had only bought them ouce. We are aware that it is impossible to cast any aspersion upon a Copperhead, but still we may have occasion, during the canvass, to particularize in this matter, and raise the question how certain men happen to be upon the Copperhead

In the First District a compromise was effected on the candidate for Senator. Strother had secured the delegation, but his friends, knowing what an ignorant and egregious ass he is, induced him to retire on the laurels won in ignominiously defeating "Sweet William" at the primary elections. It is currently reported that a portion of the consideration which induced him to withdraw, was the pledge that he should occupy the position held by Judge Chatfield last winter, namely, the Copperhead nominee for U.S. Senator during the next contest.

However that may be, John A. Peck ham was nominated for the Senate. Mr Peckham has resided in the city for some time, but until somewhat recently has not mingled in politics. Latterly he has sacrificed his respectability by taking in charge the Copperhead organization, and "running the machine." He will be remembered as the High Priest of the Eighth of January Festival, last winter, at which, with the exception of the midnight orgies of the Knights of the Golden Circle, the most treasonable sentiments ever uttered in Minnesota were expressed. The leading genius in City. this affair, is the man that the Copperheads are willing to trust in the important position of State Senator, and we have no reason to believe their confidence

will be betrayed. If any one supposed that Justice Strother was set entirely aside because he gave up the Senatorship, he was mistaken. He controls too large a Copperhead vote, and consequently was the first nominee for Representative. It is hardly necessary to tell the people of this city who Fleet Strother is. A miserable, drunken loafer, a few years since, he has, since his the pole, rolls up a Union majority worse than "Greck fire," and we all know election as Justice of the Peace in the of 14,016 as far as heard from, Second Ward, improved in this respect, the returns not yet in were strongly Rebut the ground work is still there. He is publican last year. The Legislature is now, a puffed up, perfumed, ignorant and an improvement over last year-the Senconceited coxcomb. We can no better ate being unanimously Union. Full redescribe him than by placing in his mouth | turns appear in the telegraphic column. the words attributed some years ago by W. Shakspeare, to one Dogberry:

Dost thou not suspect my place? Dost thou to write me down-an ass! but, masters, remember, that I am an ass; though it be not written down, yet forge, not that I am an ass: the law, go to; and a rich fellow enough, go that hath two gowns, and every thing hand-I had been written down-an ass!

All question of loyalty aside, it would the work of discovery goes on. be a burning disgrace to have the leading city in the State represented in the legis- have been enrolled without omissions. lature by such a low ignorant fellow, a Wouldn't it be well to have a similar petty Justice who has magnified his office organization in St. Paul? to such proportions, that in his own estimation he exceeds in position the Presideut of the United States.

This fellow displayed his brilliancy at the meeting held in front of the Court House last, June concerning the suppression of the Chicago Times.

His speech was as violently disloyal as it was murderous of the English language, to say nothing of his quotation from the classics when he called the Republicaus, "et id ommini genus." The more we consider it, the more disgusting his nomination becomes and we drop it for the

C. B. Shanley, Strother's colleague on mand at the Fort to-day.

prominence, or intelligence. Among the copperhead crew, he is noted for the virulence of his treason, and that accounts for his nomination. He presided at the Times meeting alluded to above, and anwas to take into account the "exig-gin-

eies" which had fallen upon our country Contemptible in every respect, he is the last hair that secures the triumphant election of the Union nominees in the First

In the Twenty-first District, John B

Brisbin was nominated for the Senate. Mr. Brisbin is a well known lawver of this city, a member of the last Legislature, and decidedly Copperhead. He was posted as the leading orator at the · Eighth of January Festival," but owing to ill health failed to appear. He was published on the legislative roll last winter, as thirty-one years of age, and is this rate, it would be hardly safe to elec-The Union ticket having struck con- him for a two year's position, as he would sternation into their ranks, the Copper- certainly be too old to serve the last year.

especial mention this morning. On the County ticket, Mr. Thompson. the candidate for Sheriff in opposition to Col. Robertson, is the weakest that could resident of the city for ten or twelve years but little is known of him, and that little by no means redounds to his credit. He is an extreme Copperhead as a matter of

and without disparaging the manner in which he has performed his duties, we car say that it is time the books passed into other hands. Mr. Whitney the Un ion nominee, is in every way as competent as Mr. Smith, and is a poor man, while the present incumbent and candidate for re-election, has acquired a competence from the revenue of the office.

The other candidates, we do not need to mention in detail. They are all sound on the Copperhead question.

A large number of Union men were the Convention and enjoyed the proceedings hugely.

The Union and Copperhead tickets are now in the field, and it only remains for the people to record their verdiet. Earnest, faithful labor will secure the tri umphart election of the Union ticket, and consign the Copperheads to their appropriate location, perdition.

REPUBLICAN UNION. NOMENA. The nominations in the Second District are- for Senator, Ansell Smith of Chisago; for R presentatives, Jesse II. Soule and Robert R. Henry.

In Dakota county N. N. Thompson has been nominated for Senator, and -Reese of Hastings, and S. C. Howell of Greenvale, for Representatives.

The County nominations were—for Treasurer, D. W. Truax of Nininger: for Sheriff, H. J. Taylor of Lewiston; for Probate Judge, Jefferson Ray of Empire

BRIGADIES GEN'A SANBORN. Our dispatches this morning contain the welcome intel igence that Col. John B. Sanborn, formerly of the Fourth Minnesota, has been appointed Brigadier General. This is a just appreciation of merit, and an appointment especially grateful to the citizens of Minnesota. General Sauborn has earned the star on the battle-field, and we trust he may long survive to wear it.

MAINE, as true as the needle to ++++

THE Madison, Wisconsin, papers having published the enrollment list, the peonot suspect my years ?-O that he were here | ple have gone thoroughly into the work of correcting the enrollment lists, and have a regular organization to carry on I am a wise fellow; and, which is more, an the work. The consequence is that a and, which is more, as pretty a piece of flesh large number of persons who escaped, as any is in St. Paul; and one that knows are being added to the lists. Ninetyto; and a fellow that hath had losses; and one seven names have already been discovsome about him:—Bring him away. O, that | ered in the First Ward, having been omitted from the enrollment, and still

It is impossible that this city should

GEN, GRANT has arrived in New Orleans, and had a grand levee at the residence of Gen. Banks, on the evening of the 4th inst. The troops under command of Major Gen. Washburne, were reviewed on the 4th by Gens. Grant and Banks. Subsequent to the review, Gen. Grant met with an accident. He was inounted on a restive horse, which became frightened and attempted to run away; coming in collision with a carriage, the horse partly fell on the General. His injuries are not of a formidable nature.

COLONEL MILLER will assume com-

FROM THE SECOND MINNESOTA.

CROSSING THE TENNESSEE RIVER-A TALK WITH THE REBELS-NEW ENGLAND SETTLEMENT DISCOVER-ED — REBEL CONSCRIPTION — CHAT-TANOOGA - ROSECRANS - COL. MIL-LER'S NOMINATION IN THE ARMY.

CAMP, NEAR SHELL MOUND, TENN., September 4, 1863. Editors of the St. Paul Press: As this portion of country is about to beome the theatre of important events, an

On Sunday last (Aug. 30,) a move was made across the Tennessee river. at different points, from Jasper down to Stephenson. Our bridge was the first to cross at the confluence of Bat GLORIOUS

We crossed on rafts and in canoes made by Companies F and C of the Second Minnesota,

the river several days before we crossed, only leaving one company as picket, and they hasgoing to cross, but it is reported that nearly Pleasanton Totally Routs the the whole company was "gobbled" before

Some of our boys crossed the river while the rebel pickets were upon the opposite bank Mr. Von Hamm, the nominee for the and spent an hour in a sociable chat. They heads upon the slightest provocation. House in this District, was a candidate were very anxious to have our boys come over Terrible Bread Riot in The contest was so warm that many of for Register of Deeds, but not being and talk with them; and made faithful promises to let them back when they wished. Fithe virtuous delegates could not resist the selected for that position, did not seek ually our boys took a boat and proceeded over, opportunity for a speculation, and accord- the one he now occupies. As his accept- but hesitated when they got almost to shore, ingly sold themselves on both sides. To fance is somewhat doubtful, we postpone until the rebels left their guns upon the bank CEN. and again assured them of their safety, and to more fully show their sincerity, the Sergeant of the post took off his belt and pistol and threw it back on the bank. As soon as the boat reached shore, they rushed down and shook Colonel Sanborn a Brigadier have been made. Though he has been a hands as heartily as though they had been

> They expressed themselves tired of the war their officers told them that we pressed all deserters into the ranks and made them fight. One of them kept watch upon the bank to no-Mr. Smith, renominated for Treasurer, | tify the rest when their officers were coming has already held the office seven years. so that their pledge might not be broken by having our boys kept. When the officer was seen coming our boys jumped into their skiff" and glided back into "Yankeedom." As two of our boys were rambling about

> > esterday, they straved to the top of one of hese magnificent West Tennessee mountains which overlooks the whole country for miles bout. Here they unexpectedly came to a eighborhood of New England people. They were from New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. One family had lived in Stillwater, Minnesota. They were highly pleased to see the "blue coats," and made them stop to dinner. What a contrast between this neigh borhood and those where Southern people pre ominate. The first marked change was th resence of a neat looking school house Their dwellings were surrounded by a finely ultivated patch instead of weeds. On enter ng their houses, the change was still more striking. Instead of a durty ricketty floor, neat carpet overspread one well jointed. Th walls were handsomely papered instead of eing rough, fall of pins, and so open that s eat could be thrown out of doors, in any direction, as most country houses in the South. Some of these people had been engaged teach ng the Southern "chivalry" at Winchester comessee, previous to the war, but as that lace was likely to be made a theater of 'bloody deeds," they sought safety and quietude in one of the highest hills they could find where they were told that no armies would ever reach them. The host of our boys had on who had managed to escape the conscrip officers by hiding among the cliffs of the nountain until last Sunday, when they sup osed the rebels had all left, he came out and was watching our forces across the river, whe the rebels rode up and ordered him to go with them, barely giving him time to go into the

ouse for a blanket. Such is rebel conscrip-From this mountain our forces could be een crossing the river at different points for At Bridgeport, five miles southwest, a col-

near Stephenson was another, and the same at attle Creek, and even nearer Jasper. To-day Gen. Van Cleve's division, with the most of Crittenden's corps, are crossing near

The latest reports from Chattanooga confirms the report that Johnson has superseded Bragg, and that he has sixty thousand men. and is making preparation to defend the place. They will find their "last diich" if they do, for "Rosey" will have something in their rear they encamped last night. that there will be a fight at Chattanooga, un- actly where to look for the enenmy, as he

We have perfect confidence in Gen. Rosecrans, and believe that he can out-genera The 2d Minnesota is in good fighting trim

and number about five hundred. We are by fur healthier than we were a month ago. It was cheering to read the harmonious proceedings of the late Union State Convention at St. Paul, ending with the welcome choice of Col. Miller as candidate for Governor. Nearly every Minnesota soldier will feel a pride in casting a vote for one who has shown himself so devoted in the cause of his country, and the interests of all soldiers who have fallen under his charge.

I hope the 2d regiment will not get cheated ont of voting as they did last fall. We want a chance to show what we are, if it does no

The speech of Senator Wilkinson, I believe, speaks the views of nine-tenths of the soldiers. We want no compromise-no treaty-no armistice—and no amnesty granted until every rebel is disarmed. We have orders to march to-morrow morn ng at daylight. Excuse the length of this

letter, for I only intended to write briefly when I began, but could not say all I wished. so I kept on. As ever. OCCASIONAL.

THE New York World has an item o ews which enables it to become myste-

Our correspondent in the department of Gen. Banks gives us, in a private note, intinations of a highly important movement which has just been set on foot in that department. Until it is further advanced we don't feel at liberty to give any details, but shall publish full particulars at the earliest moment that such publication may be deemed prudent. We may at present say that the movement is one which, if successful, will be productive of results of the highest importance.

the representative ticket, is a man of no Our Army Correspondence. LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON

WHITE FLAG FLOATS FROM MOULTRIE.

"inklin" of what is going on may be inter- HALF OF JAMES ISLAND CAPTURED.

> NEWS MAINE.

The main force of the rebels left this side of 14,000 UNION MAJORITY

Rebels.

Mobile.

GEN. GILMORE PROMOTED.

General

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Gen. Pleasanton's Advance to the

Rapidan-Stuart's Rebel Cavalry Defeated-Jones' ditto HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? September 14. Gen. Pleasanton has advanced to the

Rapidan. The rebels were in position, with strong forces of infantry and cavalry to prevent our crossing. Our casualties vesterday were three killed and four wounded. Among the latter was Gen. Custor, but not seriously

[Special to the Herald.]—The citizens of Culpepper state that Stuart reviewed 6000 rebel cavalry there, and he was in command yesterduy.

The Herald's dispatch from the Rapahannock, of the 14th, says: From the front the news is again inspiing. Gen. Pleasanton with his cavalry force, under Gens. Buford, Gregg, and Kilpatrick, crossed the Rappahannock yesterday, and advanced to the banks of the Rapidan. Buford's division came up with Stuart's rebel cavalry and artillery, on the heights this side of Brandy Station, and drove them from crest to crest, ov a series of brilliant and gallant

Gen. Kilpatrick's command connected with Buford's on the left, at Brandy Station, having crossed at Kelly's Ford. Gen. Gregg left Sulphur Springs at daylight, and joined Pleasanton and Buford at Culpepper, having found Jones' brigade of rebel cavalry at Muddy Run, and scattered them by shells, but not until they had fired the bridge. Gregg's men put it out, however, and replanked the whole command crossed upon it. Gen. Gregg continued to drive Jones before him, and reached Culpepper at the same moment with the rest of his com-

Here the advance arrived just in time to see a train of cars with stores leave for

Our men charged through the town with most splendid gallentry, capturing 104 prisoners and three guns, two twelve and one six pounder. These latter were unn was pouring across, and further down posted on a commanding eminence just beyond the town of Culpepper, and were charged upon by Gen. Custer of Gen. Killpatrick's division and taken with

nearly all their men. Buford's division passed on in pursuit of the flying enemy. Col. Chapman of the 3rd Indiana cavalry commanding the 1st brigade, having the advance, pursued them past Cedar mountain and the whole command followed up to the vicinity of the Rapidan, within two miles of which

The fight was opened by Buford, rebels don't like that. I do not think had sent the advance, and who knew exless they insist on making it another one of has fought the same ground over several turned out to be false.

Gen. Custor was slightly wounded by shot, which killed his horse. The Lieutenant Colonel of the 15th Virginia Cavalry killed. was captured in a skirmish, three miles this side of Culpepper. A bugler of the 7th Illinois was killed. We captured a large quantity of ordnance stores in the Railroad depot at Culpepper. The guns were English, with sabre bayonets. The citizens of Culpepper say Stuart

reviewed 6,000 rebel cavalry there Saturday, and he was in command yesterday.

FROM CHARLESTON. White Flag Flying Over Fort Moultrie-Half of James Island in Our Possession.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 15. A transport arrived!from Hilton Head reports the arrival of the Relief boat Cosmopolitan from Morris Island, Friday evening, at which time a white flag was flying over Fort Moultrie, and our forces had captured half of James Island. The Monitors were lying between

Capt. Diggs of the Relief boat passed

Sumter and Moultrie.

Charleston bar at four P. M., on Saturday, and saw the white flag still flying over Moultrie. The last gun was fired from Moultrie. on Friday afternoon.

New York, Sept. 15. The Charleston Mercury says in the rebel casualties in the struggle for Mor- Confederate loan. ris Island, there have been 700 killed, wounded and missing.

Major-General Gilmore. New York, Sept. 15. General in the regular army.

FROM MAINE. Election Returns-Corey, Republican, Elected-Great Union Galus. PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 14-5 P. M.

Bath gives a strong Union majority. Corey, Union, for Governor 1021, Bradoury, Democrat 329, 11 Lewiston gives Corey 550 majority.

A gain of from 175 to 200. Auburn gives a Republican gain of 75 The rebels are in a strong position four potes.

The rebels are in a strong position four miles, this side of Little Rock. Their Intelligence from East of the Kenne- force is estimated at 17,000 and thirty to bec, shows strong Republican gains.
Returns from six Wards give Corcy 2,201 Bradbury 1,650, being a republican gain of 260, which will probably be still

more increased by returns of other The following is the vote of some of the chief towns: Augusta gives Corey Union, for Governor 396 majority. A nett gain of

128 for the Republicans.

Scarboro gives Corey 201 majority, a Bangor gives Corey 850 majority, a Beever gives Corey 300 majority, a

Lacon gives Corey 678, Bradbury 380. Portland will give 650 Union majority. SECOND DISPATCH. Relfast, Sept. 14.

This county has gone overwhelmingly go. PORTLAND, Sept. 15, 1:30 A. M. The returns from 187 towns, give

4,481, which shows a Union net gain of 9,535. This includes about five-eights of the aggregate vote of the State. The aggregate vote in these towns is 72 894 against 53,359, last year which shows an increase of 19,535, which will amount

The towns to be heard from give a republican majority last year. The Union

The House of Representatives which stood last year 107 republicans to 74 lion began. democrats, will stand better this year for far as heard from three or four members will be the Headquarters for operations without losing any.

The Senate last year stood 26 republicans to two war democrats, and three Rebel Cavalry Defeated-Movements peace democrats. This year it will be

FROM MOBILE.

Terrible Bread Riot-600 Soldier Wives Engaged In It. Mempins, Sept. 11. bring exciting reports of the terrible con-

dition of affairs in the southeast. One man, who left Mobile the 5th. states that there was a terrible riot of solets, and marched through the principal dence confirming the report that Johnstreets carrying banners inscribed with "Bread or Blood," "Peace," and the A rebel force with full ranks is reportlike inscriptions. Being soldier's wives, ed moving in Upper Arkansas, to interthe proceedings were winked at by the rupt the navigation of the Mississippi soldiers, who made but little resistance. They will receive attention. Several stores were broken open—one

women. Some policemen present arrested the Jew and beat him severely. Many citizens left town-among them our informant, who says the riot was increasing when he left. tive, probably masking some movement.

owned by a Jew, who struck one of the

amount to little. Our forces generally troops passed on, while the Champion are successful in these small affairs.

FROM MEXICO.

Prussian Minister Sent Home-Corwin Reported Dismissed - A False Report. NEW YORK, Sept. 14. The steamer Roanoke, from Havana

the 9th, arrived to-night. Dates from Vera Cruz to the 5th been received. There was great scarcity of food in

Many of the inhabitants had been imprisoned for assassination of French soldiers and refusing to take the oath of

had declared in favor of the new regime, of Wilkins Parder & Co., east of the

Cruz was captured by guerrillas at Soli- 000. dad, and the greater part of the guard ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. near the seence of the conflagration.

Au Official Pamphlet-Anglo Rebel Pirates. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

Paris. -An important pamphlet, ascribed to an official organ, had been published, entitled, "France, Mexico, and the Confederates." It sets forth the interest France has in recognition of the Confederate States, and the impossibility of the restoration of the "American" Union, maintaining that an American war would be useful to France; and, if separation between the North and South be definitely pronounced, the Confederate States would be the allies of France and would guarantee her from attack from the North. This would fulfill her hopes, and her manufactories would obtain cotton which is absolutely necessary. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.—The Pa-

ris Pays denies the official character of the pamphlet of M. Chevalier. The Liverpool Post says it now appears t' at the steam rams launched from Laird's Yards were built for the Confederate Government. Neither the French Government nor the French people are day. concerned in the business, but a French

banker was. The rams are to be paid for out of the A Rebel Raid.

Washington, Sept. 14. On Sunday night a small party of reb- Lynchburg. els crossed the Potomac at the north of Ice is now sold in Richmond at from Gen. Gilmore is promoted to Major- Lemya creek, and helped themselves to eight to twelve dollars per bushel, and horses and other property.

FROM ARKANSAS. Price Near Little Rock With 17,000

Men.-Marmuluke Wounded. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. Special dispatch to the Commercial, dated Brownsville, Arkansas, Sept. 2d

General Steele arrived here last evening. His force will come up to-day.

Kirby Smith has gone to Red River leaving Price in command. The rebel General Marmaduke, was wounded in the leg in the recent engage-

ment at Bayon Meteor. FROM SAN DOMINGO. The Insurrection Increasing-Urgent

Call for Troops-Particulars Concealed. New York, Sept. 14. The Havana steamer brings the follow-

Troubles in San Domingo are increasing. The rebels are in great force, and the General in command of the Spanish Biddleford gives Corey 608, Bradbury troops calls for more soldiers. Merchant ships were seized and pressed into the service to carry troops. Several war steamers had gone to Puerto Plata. Troops were coming in from Matanzas draft in this city.

and Cardenas, to be sent to San Domin-Particulars are carefully concealed from It was feared that the great lack of

Blunt's Victory-Sufferings of Union

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. The Gazette's Leavenworth dispatch says, Gen. Blunt, at last accounts, was at Fort Scott. In his recent campaign probably to 25,000 in the State, making he marched 25 miles in nine days; fough 113,500 votes against 88,504 of last two battles, and captured from the rebels 100,000 square miles of territory. Refugees from rebel conscription are coming into Blunt's lines by hundreds. Their ticket has probably carried every county sufferings are mentioned as indescribable. mour, Wood, and George Lunt, visit the

and hung at Fort Smith since the rebelthe Union party, they having gained as Fort Smith to Fort Blunt. Fort Smith during the winter.

The cavalry and mounted infantry of the 16th army corps, under the direction of Gen. Ran at Corinth, have been active Copperhead oration and a bottle of whisduring the past week, going as far south ky in his carpet bag, instead of the skeleas the Tallahatchic, driving the rebel cav-Refugees lately arrived in our lines, alry into Grenada and Okalma. He also scattered Roddy in the vicinity of Jacin-

to and Rienn. The rebels are reported to have ordered cotton to be destroyed along the Taldier's wives in Mobile on the 4th. About lahatchie which planters are endeavoring 600 women and children collected at to get to the Memphis market. Rebel Spring Hill, armed with knives and hatch- mails have been captured with correspon-

> Casualties on the Mississippi. Carro, September 15.

Admiral Porter has just arrived in the Gen. Lyon from below. On the 30th of August, the steamboat Champion was attacked at Morgance, Rebel cavalry in our front are very ac- while convoying the Julia, loaded with troops. 500 guerillas opened fire on Small skirmshes are frequent, but they the boats, from behind the levee. The

> engaged the rebels, speedily dispersing The marine brigade had captured at Bolivar, three rebel paymasters, with an escort of 35 men and \$200,000 to pay

troops at Little Rock. The General Lyon found the steamer Ewing sunk off Plumb Point, with a gunboat guarding her.

The steamer Hope had sunk in five feet just below Columbus. The General Lyon pulled her into deep water, and left a guard with her, and came up for the gun-

Fire in Buffulo.

Buffalo, Sept. 13. At midnight a fire broke out in a buildng known as the old checkered warehouse The Peruvian Minister had received his on market street, fronting on Central passports and had been ordered to leave wharf. The building was occupied by the country for having written to Juarez. Fish & Joy builders and Dickinson and It was rumored that Corwin had been others. The flames communicated to the tendered his passports also, but this is next building west of it on the other side Reports that Dobledo and Commonfort | Pease and Trowbridge. The warehouse checkered building next caught fire and A French convoy from Mexico to Vera | was distroyed. Loss estimated at 120,-

The fire supposed to be the work of incendiary. Two men suspected of complicity in the affair, were arrested

Southern News, NEW YORK, Sept. 15. An Atlanta, Georgia, dispatch of the

10th to a rebel paper states that Oster-haus succeeded Dellis. The latter's removal was attributed to his leniency. It is reported that Grant has gone to The Federal trans-Mississippi expedition has been all worsted. Smith has

whipped them at Monroe, Louisiana. Trains for Dalton run regularly. The enemy threatens northwest Geor gia. Bragg is ready for them. A Richmond dispatch of the 12th states as unfounded the rumor of the Yankees

Habeas Corpus to be Suspended. Washington, Sept. 15. President Lincoln will soon issue a proclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus in all cases arising in the CTRAYED OR STOLEN. military and naval service. This matter,

occupying White House.

scarce at that price.

Rolling Stock Removed-Ice in Rich

NEW YORK, September 15. Eight trains of coal, and the rolling stock of the roads in Tennessee, threatened by the federals, have arrived at

Col. Sauborn Appointed Brigadier

General. WASHINGTON Sept. 14. Col. Jno. B. Sanborn of the 4th Minnesota Volunteers has been appointed a Brigadier General of Volunteers. This distinguished officer commanded a brigade during Gen. Grant's Vicksburg

The Capture of Chattanooga.

New York, Sept. 14. A special dispatch to the *Tribune* from Cincinnati, 14th, says we took at Chattanooga two steamboats, one horse boat, thirty pontoons, very few stores, and no

The rebel works are very strong. Rosecrans arrived at Chattanooga on Oth the next day after its occupation. Rebel Men of War.

The Times dispatch says the rebels are reported to have six vessels of war at Richmond. Some are known to be covered with railroad iron, and built like the

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. Orders were issued from Columbus

County Nominations. KENOSHA, Sept. 15. The following county nominations were made by the Union Convention to-day.

-The demand for tea is said to be nine years the consumption increased

from sixty-one million to seventy-eight

den ever since I was thine?"

felt worse than he did. without any regrets or tears.

MARRIED.

Barnes, Mr. JOSEPH W. LADD to Miss EMMA G. LOVEJOY, all of St. Anthony. Ar No cards. DIED.

May, aged eighteen months In this city, on the 15th inst., FREDERICK WILLIAM, son of Francis and Sarah Newell On Tuesday, September 15th, Deacon P. W.

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it is understood, was considered and resolved upon at a cabinet meeting to-

old. Any one returning her or giving any information concerning her will be liberally rewarded HIRAM MEEKFR, Cleveland, sept13-lw* Le Sueur County, Min. UCTION NOTICE.

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campaign.

New York, Sept. 15.

Merrimac. The Draft in Cincinnuti Postponed,

vesterday indefinitely postponing the

Union majority 14,016.

The same towns last year gave Coburn Rep. 28,020, Bradbury and Jameson 24,439. Republican majority then 4.481, which shows a Union majority then steadily advancing in Great Britain. In

> million pounds. -A correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican suggests a new way of bringing about peace: Let a committee. consisting of Villaindigham, Sev-More than 100 Union men have been shot | Confederacy in the name of the party, and in pathetic tones, imitating the beast on which Baalam rode, plead: "Am not I thine ass, on which thou hast rid-

> > -A clergyman recently exchanged carpet bags with a Copperhead orator at railroad station not many miles from Portland, Maine, and was horrified when he was preparing for service, to find a ton sermon. Probably the other man

> > -The Richmond Dispatch says the late thief Floyd received the sacrament of religion before he died, and remarked that he was about to leave this world

In St. Anthony, on the 15th inst., by Rev. S.

On Sunday, the 13th inst., NORA HALL, coungest daughter of George T. and Emma H

aged 8 months. NICHOLS, in the 5th year of his age. The friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Congregational Church, Good-

New Advertisements.

W. C. HERNDON. Hastings.

PLOUR FROM new CLUB WHEAT.

Fall and Winter Goods. Our stock consists of all the late styles-Dress Goods, Sheeting, Flannels, Shirtings, Balmoral Skirts, for Ladies and Children; all makes of BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CLOTHING, &c. Be sure and call at the New York Store for Carpets and Oil Cloths. Their motto is quick sales and small profits.

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KELLEY'S AUTOMATON MUSICAL TROUPE,

The Rebel Press.

The Knoxville Register has commenced its migrations through the Southern Confederaev, precisely after the amusing fashion set by that other unquenchable Tennessee rebel organ, the Memphis Appeal, which has moved from town to town and State to State in the South, as our armies advanced, until now it is pub- The guns came by way of Nassau. lished away down in Georgia.

The Register has made a leap from Knoxville to Cleveland, near the Georgia State line, but as Burnside's army is a few miles north of Cleveland, and Rose- applicant. eran's army a short distance south of it, and the Register is thus between two fires, we fear it will not be found convenient to issue it any length of time from that locality. After Cleveland, Atlanta would, geographically speaking, be the next most eligible point for publication; but there is one Tennessee paper, the Appeal, stationed there already, and beside, militarily viewed, Atlanta is no better than Cleveland, but rather worse. We advise all these wretched and ront d rebel newspapers to commit harikari-at once. They have done immense damage to the South, and their annihilation will be of prodigious benefit to it-particularly when it is considered that their places are at once tilled, as our armies advance, by loyal, logical, grammatical and well printed journals.

The London Times Baft.

The London Times makes some re- Southwest. markably absurd comments—remarkably absurd for the London Times, we mean -in relation to the three iron-clad vessels which the rebels are arming and equipping against us. The nub of the absurdity is the following sentence: "We (the English) should ask ourselves with what feelings we should regard similar proceedings on the part of others.' Now, what has that to do with making money? What has it to do with shopkeeping? What has Laird to do with such ideas? What has the "Emperor of China" to do with them? They are fanatical, ridiculous, preposterous. It is triding with the solemn theme of £ s. d. Massachusetts, the other day, and voted to suggest them-to talk about doing to down others as we should like them to do to us. Coming from an American journal. such a remark night have a certain appositeness and pungency; but, coming from the London Times, it shows that that journal has at last gone clean daft.

Arcadian Simplicity. Paris correspondent writes that the Grand Duke Maximilian is anxious to mount the Mexican throne, but he first demands the fulfilment of three conditions, the first of which is that the United States Government shall recognize the new order of things in Mexico. The Grand Dake need not have gone on enu merating any additional conditions. He might have stopped with the first. The fact that he made such a condition indi cates a fantastical ignorance of the public sentiment and state of affairs in this coun try not all creditable to Herzog Max. I he delay assuming the sceptre, or rather, we should say, the shepherd's crook of Mexico, until the United States Government recognize the Forey usurpation, h may long continue to enjoy himself in hi rew palace at Trieste, but he will never have an opportunity of reveling in the halls of the Montezumas.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The individual who originated th ingenious idea of selling two cent stamps, twenty-five cents, which we noticed some days since, proves, on an investigation of the case, to be a youth of about sixteen. When questioned in regard to the matter, he admitted the offense, and stated, as an excuse, that he had just returned from pils the importance of advertising as a means of success in business, and that his little operation was for the purpose of service. testing the truth of his instructor's theory.

who were disabled in the Mexican and other wars, in consequence of their pensions having been diminished from six dollars to four and two dollars per mouth, in accordance with the recommen- tlements, or, whether the savages are apdation of the medical examiners appointed under a late act of Congress, on the ground that their disabilities by wounds had been so reduced as to justify the curtailment of their pensions. The principle | renders probable-I leave others to deis of general application.

to Archbishop Hughes upon the disorders which recently occurred in New York. His Holiness exhorts the prelate to make every exection in order to restore unionto the Americans, and to put an end to the civil war is never once alluded to in the Papal letter: Slavery is not even mentioned, and there is little to indicate that Pius IX. is speaking to a prelate who exercises his ministry in a trimmph of that human equality, the principles of

which are contained in the Gospel. 1 -A letter from Goodspeed's battery. right wing of Rosecrans' army, states that the men, 146 in number, all from Ohio, recently took a vote for Governor. which stood Brough 145, Vallandigham 1. The writer states that this is a true index of the feelings of the Ohio soldiers on the right wing in regard to their pref-

erence for Governor. -The New York Post says: "Hawthorne's new volume is called 'Our Old' Home,' and contains, beside the English sketches which have appeared during the past year in the Atlantic Monthly, his 'Consular Experiences' in Liverpool, an

autobiographical record similar to the personal revelations he has given in the 'Searlet Letter, under the title of the 'Custom-house.' 'Our Old Home' will be issued in Boston and in London on the same day, the 19th of the month, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, and Messrs. Smith, Elder & Co., doing the honors of publishing the new volume.

-Fort Moultrie, according to reports of foreign officers, is mounted by one 600 and one 800-pounder Blakely gun, intended for rams, which are building. Enough the very devil to choke,

-No prisoners of war are hereafter to be enlisted without the consent of the department commander, until further in quiries are made into the history of the The Knoxville Register has been re- But dreadful to be stunk to death!"

moved to Cleveland, Tennessee. -Ornithologists are puzzled over the addition which President Lincoln has made to their science, in giving web-feet to Uncle Sam: (vide President's Springfield letter.) It beats the ornithorhynrus paradoxicus of New Holland.

-Forest draws better houses now in New York than be ever did. 'The Times' dramatic critic pronounces his style to be

-General Rosecrans, with Andy John-Congressmen to the next Congress. Nashville merehants now here have come for the purpose of urging Mr. Chase to

-The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard is full of proceedings of peace meetings from different correspondents, which fearlessly indorse the course of the Standard. -General Heintzelman, it is stated, will be placed in command of the Texas State for a number of years renders his appointment a good one.

tal of ten and a half millions, have been authorized. The first installment of circulating notes will be ready in October. -The Crittenden resolutions were offered at the Democratic convention, in

-Eighty National banks, with a capi-

Minister Corwin, relative to the establishment of an empire under French at the state department, which will throw considerable light upon the manner in Speculation is rife as to the contents of

NEWS FROM THE FRONTIER, INDIANS NEAR FORT ABERCROMBIE -SENATOR RAMSEY'S TREATY EX-

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Minn., Sept. 10, 1863. I have just returned to this post from Fort Abercrombie, which place I left yesterday morning. On Tuesday evening, two scouts belonging to Capt. Barrett's company, came in from the vicinity of the Sheyenne and Maple rivers, where they saw unmistakeable signs of Indians, dozen ponies, two or three Sioux emerged from a thicket close in the rear of the scouts, who, discovering the hostile intentions of the savages, put spurs to their horses, dashed through the underbrush

and made their way to the fort. A considerable force of the men of Company G., of the Eighth, (about half by advertising "portraits of Jackson" for of the company) have for several weeks been engaged in putting up hay for Government use near Lake Traverse. Within the last few days Indian signs have also been increasing in that region, and it is not deemed safe for small parties to wander about in that direction. All who a boarding school, the Principal of which know the character of the men of that was accustomed to impress upon the pu- sterling company will be satisfied that it was no trifling cause which made them fear for their safety, while out on detached

has likewise been lately noted by the escort to the mail from this post to the -which the sudden appearance of herds of buffalo, and large numbers of elk and deer, near Abercrombie and other posts, termine. One thing, however, is certain -The Pope has just addressed a letter and that is, that in spite of the punish-

ment inflicted upon the Indians, we have "Scotched the snake, not killed it," That they are here and around us, and that they are bolder, more daring and

more desperate than ever. Senator Ramsey's treaty expedition eft here yesterday morning on its winding-way to the Red Lake regions of the North. I met the caravan to-day—the address the people without interruption; dripping oil-cloth overcoat; Captains and Lieutenants looking, as I thought, moistand warmer, dryer quarters; the editorial Wneelock and a small party of other distinguished civilians, peering into the fog from beneath a parachute; mule teams and ox teams; beef cattle and horse cavalry; mounted infantry and dismounted teamsters; soldiers and drovers, with noise and confusion indescriblethe bell.

At that juncture the priest came himself to give orders, and set loose again and secretainly of shorter duration each the tongue of the bell. When at last the tringing was over there was again a difficulty; the priest wanted the people to come immediately into the church for vestage.

The seene was by no means a happy one, but I trust many a bright and pleasant day will greet the expedition on its important mission.

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BEAUREGARD'S DREAM. The Nashville Union gets off the following capital parody on Halleck's "Marco Boz-

At midnight in his blackguard tent "Old Beau" was dreaming of the hour When Gilmore, like a suppliant bent, Should tremble at his power. In dreams through camp and street he bor The trophies of a conqueror. In dreams his song of triumph heard, He sported Gillmore's gold laced hat, His red topped boots, his gay cravat, As wild his funcy as a bat,

Or "any other bird." An hour passed on-"old Beau" awoke, Half stitled by a "villainous" smoke, While all around the "stink pots" broke, And blinded him with sand. He cursed the "villainous compound" Which stunk like pole cuts far around: Then roared with wild demoniac shriek-"Lord! what a smell! the Greek! The Greek! Put out this villainous Greek fire! Or in the last red ditch expire. 'Tis sweet to draw one's dying breath

Aspect of Chattanooga - Siege Rosecrans. From the Chattanooga Rebel, Aug. 25.

A friend just down from Athens, Tennessee, reports the rumor current at that place of a fight at Washington, Tennessee, (a small village on the river,) on Saturday last, between General Forest's command and a large force of the enemy, in which the latter were repulsed and driven back seven miles. Loss on both side heavy. Subsequently, another fight mellowed with years, and declares that his occurred at Poor Hook, and the Yanacting is finer than it was in his palmiest kees were again repulsed. No particulars received yet.

The reported advance of Burnside on son, is establishing civil authority in the Knoxville is confirmed. Operations are for the moment enveloped in obscurity. were wont to make their matins, are recleared for action, and nothing may now be seen in the streets but the rude paraphernalia of war. It is well.

These initials to vigorous and bloody operations have transpired without confiion or alarm. The warning which died. expedition. His former service in that awoke the army and the town on Friday was not neglected for a moment. All intuition which sometimes moves large masses of people as in single impulse,

danger, in the event either of a direct Cook county, last fall, for y-seven Union assault upon the city or other perils incident to active operations in its vicinity. The military hastened heavy baggage to -A Washington letter says: "It is the rear, and the several commanders rereported that important dispatches from ceived orders, which suddenly electrified them from the torpor of camp life to the

The sights that now fill the eyes are auspices in Mexico, have been received very different from the eareless pictures of a few days ago. There is little pomp or circumstance, for the gilt and the tinwhich this measure was brought about. arms; but there is that which passes go to Mexico and get out on the scaboard. show-deep earnestness and desperate these dispatches, but as yet no intimation activity. The crowded thoroughfare, of their contents has been made public." with ladies stroll hither and thither, with market wagons vending fruit and fish, with ambulances, drays and private vehi cles coming and going, with officers and soldiers quite listless to everything but ease and idleness, with Jews and Gentiles, unbleached domesties, dogs and cats, all jostled in one rolling current of humanity, have passed from view like the magic castle of Aladdin of old. In their stead officers are riding in every direction, squads of cavalry gallop through the

streets, and ordnance trains lumber along from post to post. Now and then, as we look out upon the where the summer clouds play like one of fleece around the crags of Lookout Peak. And here we sit, quite as rebellious as ever, dropping our ink drops in the ear of the foeman, as he drops his shells into, we were almost about to say, our own Howbeit, we shall stand our ground as can't retain ber right min l.' In answer best we may; therefore, as the man said to a question she said there was a 'right in the play, "Have at ye all." Rack on | smart Union feeling in Texas, but they and do your worst. Rosecrans and gang, dar'nt own it.' In Collier county there mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound. The were over three hundred Union people

mountains are on fire! There are free- 'laying out' for our troops to come. men in the crags. There are rifles among the pines. Come on, therefore, thou ca-"and we will cudgel thee, Like to a jelly that cats refuse to lick."

The presence of Indians along this road shells are not after them. We are left there will be no security for the cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTO alone in our glory. Alone with our types | safety of any part of the State which Fort. But further facts are unnecessary. the despot wrong." The indulgent read- remote or so insignificant as to escape Whether there is any immediate danger | er will excuse our scantiness of costume | visitation. This is the reason why our to be apprehended along the frontier set- and material, and will, of course, applaud our temerity in flaunting a few more Rebel sheets defiantly in the very face of the proaching our borders in pursuit of game foe. Like the mouse in the fable, we shall continue to sport our diminutive proportions in the lair of the abolition on, and tickle his ear with a few of our opinions about himself and his master, Lincoln, generally.

A Church Bell Giving a Political

discussion. great election meeting was taking place at the door of the church, and that the opposition speakers had been allowed to noble Senator in a slouched hat and a but when it came to the turn of Mr. J. B. E. Dorion. brother of the Attorney General to reply, the bell began to toll. and drowned his voice. The bell-ringer there was some excuse for this. That ly unhappy, and sighing for flesh-pots was remonstrated with, but he saidhe was was in the beginning of our defensive ringing for the yesper service, and had works, and when there was no order or his order from the priest to do so. In- system in the management of negroes stead, however, of ringing as usual for three minutes, it went on, silencing all | There is no reason of the kind now. attempts at public speaking for twenty General Maury has taken the subject in minutes. There was then a great con- hand vigorously, and we venture to astention of parties about the bell; three sert that the negro laborers are now as SI. ANTONY AND MINNEAPOLIS times its unanswerable opposition sounds carefully attended to as any part of were interrupted and resumed; until a the Confederate army. They have an

Mr. Dorion, who was determined to have soldiers. he had been standing without an audience, and proceeded to the political meeting, and wholesome and the accommodations sumed.

to cause the bell to be tolled until the respond to the demands of the public people came in; and that there was also service. some justifiable extra ringing to be done terwards for a baptism.

REFUGEES FROM THE SOUTH. Terrible Sufferings of Women and Children-Union Sentiment in Texas. The St. Louis Union of the 5th instant

publishes the following:

the deplorable results and miseries entail- whites, in observing this pleasant spectaed by the rebellion were exhibited in a cle, have wished that they were "citizens vivid light. Several families, including of African descent," with a humane masthree male members, and the rest women ter to stand between them and harm and of sale by ap24 by and chi'dren, numbering twenty, were responsibility. ranged on benches. They were fugitives from Arkansas and Texas, having been loyal districts of Tennessee as rapidly as Chattanooga, so long a hospital and bag- driven from their homes in consequence possible, with a view to the election of gage room, is now a camp. Almost ev-Congressmen to the next Congress. gage room, is now a camp. Almost ev-ery vestige of what is technically known They came from Springfield to Rolla on as the rear is gone; all signs of domestic- a government train, and the railroad ity have died away. It is true, the cock fare was defrayed to this city by the govstill crows the coming dawn from many ermment. The men had letters to the molify the present tariff on trade in the a yard and roost, but the households, he- agent of the Refugee Aid Society, in this FAST FREIGHT LINE neath whose glimmering roof-trees they city, from the chaptain of the post regimoved. The place has been literally worth had his wife and nine little girls. This family were refugees from Carrol county, Arkansas. One man named Lewis had his three little girls with him. The mother of the children was dragged out of bed by the barbarians last spring and

> "Among the party was a woman named De Lamirande, who came all the way on men seemed to understand, by that tacit foot to Springfield from Granville, Cook county, Texas, bringing with her a little girl about two years of age. She had that a battle was inpending, and citizen experienced troubles enough to have and soldier at once began to prepare for borne down a dozen other less resolute it. By dusk on Sunday evening private women. The history given by this womfamilies had retired beyond the reach of an was thrilling. She relates that in men were hung and two were shot. Her husband, whose name was Joel Francis de Lamirande, was tried for treason against the Corfederate government and sentenced to the pententiary for life. His wife moved an appeal, and while he was still in jail she contrived a scheme to and augur and contrived to get them into her husband's 'cell. He soon bored out, and giving her directions to make her sel are faded from the military coat of way towards the North, while he would

> > troops he met with and fight until the end of the war, then he would join her. "Her husband was born in St. Louis, and when four years old was taken to joined the army and went to Mexico.; He afterwards settled in Mexico, where he married the woman who gave this ioformation, about eight years ago. Mrs. De Lamirande was born and raised in Morgan county, Illinois, and went to Texas quite young. They acquired a competence, and had one thousand dollars in gold laid up when the war broke

where he would join the first Northern

"After her husband's escape she was scene, a battery rolls by in a cloud of dust, its brass pieces shining mysterious- the night, taking a horse, which she sold ly through the sandy mist, and its wheels for money enough to pay her expenses and while pursuing a fresh trail of half a and gears muttering and growling for the on the way to Missouri, and has ten dol- WESTWARD BOUND BUSINESS. foe. At times the distant ring of rifle or lars left. She traveled part of the way rattle of musketry, or deeper brass of with a man named York, who stopped at cannonade, rolls up to the quiet skies, the Ribeceaux. In reply to our question whither York was a good Union man, she replied, 'Why, mister, he was a Union man from the word jump! "On her route she passed through the Indian nation. She says that she has

seen so much trouble that 'sometimes she

The Defense of Mobile. From the Mobile Tribune.

The demand for laborers in order to complete the defenses of Mobile contin-The Rebel, at this writing, is about the ues unabated. If it be responded to a only public institution left in the almost few months longer, the works will be described and once proud martial city of completed. Its importance it is hardly Chattanooga. Every other is on the necessary to speak of. Mobile is the wing, and probably still fancy that the key to all South Alabama. If it be lost Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest -"that silent myriad army, whose true can be reached by the rivers and the enemetal ne'er flinched nor blanched before my's boats. No plantation will be so planters are so much interested in the security of Mobile as in that of their neighborhoods; and why should they not take as much interest in its defense as we who are here, and who may be obliged to remain here to stand a bombardment or to endure what is worse, the insolence and rapacity of the federal foe. The man of the interior who refuses to

lend his aid to defend this city must have a great respect for federal bereficence, or is satisfied to leave others to perform a The bell of the Catholic Church of Acton (Canada) played, it seems, on Sunthe safety of his own property; owes, I MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY. day, the 26th ult., an important political perhaps, more than others: for he has part, which is now the subject of a bitter the means of doing service by his property and for the security of that pro-Le Pays states that on that day a perty, which only a few of those have who are suffering, bleeding, or dying for the general cause.

Many true planters have contributed largely from their estates to this service. but others, on the contrary, exhibit a sluggishness which implies a most mercenary and unmanly spirit. For a time that all persons interested in said estate, are is

friend of the speaker succeeded in taking abundance of food, the most skillful med- Leaving St. Paul at 11,30 A. M. and 5 P. M.; re possession of the rope and hauling it over | ical attention, and are treated consider- turning arrive at 8.35 A. M. and 6.30 r. M. Pack-

pers; but they remained out, listening to military surveillance, as in the case of bis chance, and not to be frustrated and | A commission of two skillful officers. conquered by the bell. It was evident one a surgeon, was recently deputed to 1863. that some compromise had become neces- give a thorough examination to the whole sary, so the priest left the church, where subject, and their report is highly favora-

interrupted Mr. Dorion, and remonstrat- for the sick of the very best kind. The ed with the people. The matter was moment a negro complains of illness he finally settled by an adjournment to vest is sent to one of the hospitals, and the pers; all went into the church-as one attention he has there is as kind and as might suppose, not in the most devout watchful as he would receive at his mas-Nicols & Deans' Iron Store, state of mind, and as soon as the service | ter's quarters. Cleanliness pervades was over, the political meeting was re- those establishments. The physicians are of the most skillful, and white nurses The last number of the Journal of Que- are always on hand to administer medibec has four columns of explanations of cines and wait in the wards. The watchthat extraordinary bell-ringing, showing ful eye of the General is everywhere. He Agents for Brayley & Pitt's Buffalo Threshing that it was the hour appointed for vespers, is determined that no planter shall have and that the priest of Acton had a right the shadow of an excuse for refusing to

The city now, it may be observed, is on that day-once for a funeral, and af- as healthy as it ever is at any season of the year. The weather, although opsickness. The negroes, especially, we believe, are free from it. At all events, it is quite refreshing to observe how contented and cheerful they are. Their choruses, as they pass through the streets in the morning to go to their work, and as they return from it in the evening, excite The drill room at police headquarters

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FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,487.22, with interest, costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit ourt of the United States for the District afore said, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863 the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said

At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following lescribed premises:
All and singular the following described pieces parcels or tracts of land and real estate with their Fourth-St., between Robert and Jackson ppurtenances, situate, lying and being in the inty of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, to vil: Lot numbered seven (7), in block five (5), is ice & Irvine's Addition to the Town of St. Paul: Also, lots numbered (welve (12), and thirteen (13) in block numbered seventy (70), in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, us designated on the plan or plats of said Additions, on record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said

JAMES W. TAYLOR. Master in Chancery.

O. Dalrymple, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

In the matter of the final settlement of the es tate of John W. Hurd, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Morris Lamprey, administrator of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed to make and return his final account of ad- TEMPERANCE HOUSE. nicistration of said estate, it is ordered that WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY t to o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St Paul, be as-

signed for the hearing of the said petition, and prired to appear at a session of the Probate Court hen and there to be holden, and show cause, i any there be, why the prayer of said petitione may not be granted. St. Paul, September 2d, 1863.

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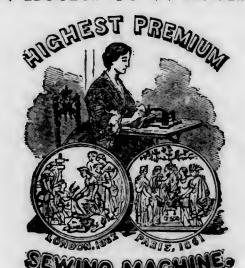
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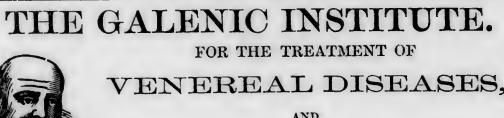
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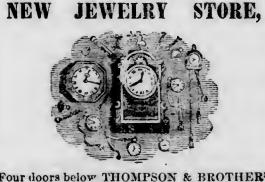
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THECITY.

COPPERIEAD CONVENTIONS. eiect to the Copperhead County Convention for con of the Plymorth Church, a sincere Chris-

v 'che ', ve le v', afternoon. was elected President of Man in my and C. L. Grant Secretary. of D. A. I. Paker, a committee e aci ting of Judge Baker, P. W. Ken-W. Costello, L. Li. Eddy and Samuel

Frst Burd-C. i., Brant, John Dolin, John Market Dempsey, B. Hazelhurst. Thomas Powers, 1 and Faber, P. W. Finney, F Kaiser. Third Ward-Win. S. Combs, Math Koch, M. Castello, J. N. Schroeder, Casper Haas. Fourth Ward-1. H: Eddy, A. Finck, H.

Sherria, Theo. Hanney, M. Harris. FIRA Ward-Win. B. Langley, James Enttorfield, Saml. Made o, U. Borer. Rose-1). A. J. Pa er, Lorenzo Hoyt, R. G.

Wegerre-J. Keller, Wm. Libby. The Canada-James Bell, A. Pepin. White Fear-W. W. Webber, J. J. Red-

Mand's Fee-T. Pryan, H. Bronschier. Molecon-Wat, Pavis, John King. The report of the committee on eredentials The Convention then proceeded to the nomartion of candidates, it a roce.

3.11 11117. Mr. John Dolin nominated G. W. Thomp-Er. D. A. J. Baker nominated Nicholas

The result of the vote was as follows: Thempson, - - - 22 votes.

The nomination of Mr. Thompson was then | Johnson, Red River. The Convention then went into the nomina-Jon of a County Treasurer. Mr. Thomas Powers nominated Charles A.

Mr. Wm. S. Combs nominated Robert A.

The vote resulted as follows: Smith, - - . - 23 votes. Morgan, - - . 15 " The a mination of Mr. Smith was then

made meanmoss. magaster or beeds. And Langley nominated O. F. Ford. Nr. Casper Halls membrated William Von

inge you mestled as follows: Voa Baara, - - - 17 Ferti - - - - - 21 Mr. Ford was then declared manimously

DIT OF ATTORNEY.

In region of T. A. J. Baker, I. V. D. Heard was no middle (1) the domation. SCOTT G. . POBATH. Capacitan of Mr. Connors. Mr. E. C. Lamter, was nominated for the office of Judge of

Judge of Problem by acclamation. (215 GNEEL Mr. Cem s nominated Dr. Rosenk. Mr. Langley nominated Thomas Shearin.

Mr. Companominated Eugene Bernand. Lac vote result d'as follows: Sheer.n. - - - 23 Bern m.i. - - - 1 Mr. Shearle was then declared unanimous-

ly neminated. Is DOLLY COMMISSIONER. On metions of Jam Dolin, J. E. Wheeleck was nominated for the office of Court Com-

missioner by acclamation. COUNTY SURVEYOR. For the office of County Surveyor, Mr. C. M. Boyle was nominated by acclamation.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. On motion of D. A. J. Baker, a county Chancite, by even for the ensuing year was that shirt of which Judge Baker was

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. . . 11116. I design on the Flist, Second and unds, and the trains of McLean, White Tour. W v. and I atle Canada, comis all his first is note district, remained in an Court 100m, and were called to order by . Lang, who was elect d chairman, and

Mr. C. B. Shardy was in minated as the other candidate by acclamation. The Convention B. 1 proceeded to the select Dairy tion of a candidate for Senator.

Mr. Lang'ey at minated John A. Peckham. stachody nom nated Parker Paine. de vote resulted as follows:

Bir. Peckhaa, was then declared unanimously nominated. Then they adjourned.

TWESTY-FIRST DISTRICT. The Delegates from the Third and Fourth Wards and the rouns of Rose and Reserve met in the room adjoining the Court room, on the adjournment of the County Convention. D. A. J. Baker was efected chairman, and "m. S. Combs, recretary. The Convention proceeded to bullot for

Schafor, when J. B. Brisbin had twelve vol s and George Gies had three votes. Mr. Brisbin was then declared nominated. Win. Von Hamm was then nominated for the House of Reppresentatives. The Convention then adjourned.

POLICE COURT.—Quite a brisk business in the "disorderly conduct" line came up before the City Justice yesterday morning. The offenders have all of them taken a little too much of the beverage used to carry on Democratic primary meetings with, and were in coasequence found performing certain pranks contrary to the ordinances in such case made

Jackson Leiser, Fred. Rhinehart and Edmand Rowly, were each fined \$3 and costs, which they paid, and went on their way soberer, and we hope better men. Samuel L. Cooper and James Godfrey were fined \$5 each and costs, which they paid.

OFR warm and sultry weather cont'mued to rate throughout vesterday with un ibated fury. Added to these there was a high south wind prevailing throughout the day, making the dust fy at a furious rate.

THERE was no session of the City Conneil vesterday in consequence of the ab-

meeting this afternoon.

WE deeply regret to announce the death of Deacon P. W. Nichols, which took place at his residence on Goodrich street yes-Pursuant to previous notice the Delegates terday. He was an active member, and denthe purpose of nonamating candidates for the tian and an estimable citizen. His death will to be it tive and county offices, to be fall heavily upon the church with which he was connected and is a severe loss to the entire community. The funeral of this estimable man, takes place at the Plymouth Church at three o'clock to-day.

Worth Considering. - Good diet makes healthy children and healthy adults. Good Sa eratus helps to make nutritious, healthy diet. at lea, who alt ca brief absence reported | Hence use De Land & Co.'s Chemical Salcratus, as it is perfectly pure and better than Soda for all \$11 75 @ 12 00.

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Arrivals at the Hotels. Trespay, September 15. BEERCERANUS.

W T Barnes, Et Snelling: W H Temple, city: H T Blodgett, Anoka: F Windsor, New York: H L Morris, Winnebego Agency: Capt L W Shepard and holy, U S A; C R Coon, D M Arnstrong, Rudson: G W Elliott, Oswego: W J Owen, Glenmont; J M Gilman, St Anthony: Owen, Glenmost; J. M. Gilman, St. Arthony; Mrs Carter; Miss Dent; Mrss Sieples; H. H. Regers and lady, Mi wankee; H. C. balzom, 7th Regt. S. S. Higgins, Menkero; V.J. Patch, U.S.A.; R. A. Galdwin and lady, Miswankee; W. H. Thompson, Mank 10; Frank Brown, St. Anthony; Sam Hart, U.S.A.; John Carris, Winona; N. N. Heany, Memphis; W.C. Hernston, Dastings; J. Moody, G. H. Moody, St. Anthony; G. W. Tapley, St. Clond; Leav. W. Cargon, New York; Albort, Palman, New,

INTERNATIONAL.

Major Bradley, Belle Plaine: Col Crooks, Light can be plainly seen from a point near the S. A O'Brien, Lieut Geo Baker, Fort Snelling.
Capt J K Arnold, Camp Hiller; W Smith, Fort
Ridgely; Mrs M A Jones and two children, St
Peter; J M Fnompson, T N Boyington, Mrs W
D Smith, Garden City: A Eason, J Post, Galesburg, Ill; A F Ackerman, St Peter; Wm Rusmer, Ft Snelling; J C McFurland, Belle Piaine; Dion Switt, 3d Miu Batt-ry; Capt Chas J Stees, Lt H II Gilbert, Fort Snelling; D A Canedy, Faylor's Falls; J K Cleveland, Mankato; H A Fletcher, Indiana; Geo Davis, Miss Stanchfield, Stiflwater; Dr Russell, St Paul; Mrs Eason and child, Galesburg, Ill; Mrs C L Sly, Belle Plaine; Oick Lynch Comp. Match; E R Hummat., Gene-

vife, C I: Upstall and wife, J Donobue and wife, Thos Murtogh, Mi-s Ellen Carroll, Stillwater; Major Morgan and family, Ft Snelling; William Rutherford and family, Stillwater; C A Winslow, L F Snow, taylor's Falls; J L Mudgett, Cottage Grove; J F McClintock, Stockton; Dr H L Coen,

Monetary & Commercial.

COMMERCIAL. Weekly Review of the Saint Paul

Market. WEDNESDAY, September 16. FLOUR-We quote as follows: Wholesale. Retail. uperfine.....\$4 00 Corn meal, per cwt...... 1 60 HIDES.—There has been quite a business in

Hides for a few days past, and the receipts and exports denote an active market. Sales reported at the following figures: Green salted.......14c Dry flint......14 @15e ranges-Wholesale, Retail

plenty, although not sensibly lower. It still same boat. These two are the only eas-Best firkin......129.15 WOODEN WARE-Unchanged and dult-as

CATTLE .- Fine beeves meet with ready sale it, instead of spending time and ammuni-1: Convention then proceeded to the now, and prices range from \$2 00@2 25. The tion on a pile of debris, the Admiral Townsation of candidates for members of the market has been pretty well supplied. Calves would make a vigorous attempt to cut the are more plenty than last week, and bring 3@31/2c. obstructions in the channel, and so take On motion of Mr. Langiey, Fleet F. Strother She p in demand at \$400@425. Dressed hogs one step forward in the work he is exwas note nated as one of the candidates by \$150. Milch cows \$1500 @ \$1800. SALT-Is more plenty and somewhat less firm. Sales of about 300 bbls are reported at-

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any means an indication that such never any means and mean any means and mean any means and mean any means and mean any means any means and mean any means any mea Beef, 17 bbl., \$8650; Clear Sides, 5; Hams, plain S. C., 16: Shoulders, 465c; Dried Beef, 10c; Canvassed Hams, 121/c; Leaf Lard, 8c.

ALE.-XXX Pittsburgh P2@14; Scotch. pts. per doz. \$2.25 g \$2.55; Drary and Scotten's ale, but. \$8, ½ do. \$4, ¼ do. \$2.25, ¼ do. \$1.25; bottled ale \$1.50; porter, pints 85c. BEANS .- Mixed \$1.50@1.75; best white per bu-POTATOES-Old, 40c; New \$60275c. SUGAR—Brown, V B, 11\(\frac{1312c}{2c}\); C. Coffee Sugar, 11c; Refined A. and B., 15\(\frac{9}{2}\)fee; Refined O. & Co., 16c; Powdered, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Crushed, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)fee. **EAS—Young Hyson, 90c@\$i,45; Oolong, 65c @\$1,15; Gunpowder and Imperial, 85c@\$1,45. WPHSKY—Rectified, & gall., 40g f2c; Monon-ganela, 65cg\$1; Old Bourbon, 65cg\$2,60.

BROOM CORN-No sales-nominal-No. 1 \$100 P ton; No. 2, \$60@\$65. EGGs—Tolerably plenty at 121/2 314c. FEATHERS.—Live Geese, 55 360; Indian, LEAD AND SHOT.—We note a decline of 10c the rebel thus: "I said but three might n shot, viz-\$2 50 32 53 per sk. Buck-shot \$2 75. CHEE-E-11@13c. **SAND OILS - White Lead # 100 lbs, \$10@11; Lard Oil, # gal., \$1 25; Neatsfoot Oil, \$1,50; Whale Oil, \$1,10; Linsced Oil, \$1,10@\$1,50;

FISH.-No. 1 mackerel, per bbl. \$15; No. 2, \$11; No. 3, \$10; dry cod, 6)4 @7c per lb; Herring, box, 50@75c; Codfish 7)4c. COFFEE.—Prime Rio, 30@33c; Laguayra, 35@ 37c; Java, 38c@40c; Mocha, 40e.
COAL.—Pittsburgh, per bu. 75c; Illinois, 40c.
1RON.—In cut nails we note a decline of 50c@ Common Bar, \$\psi\$ \$\text{b}\$ \$\text{ 6c}\$; Horse Shoe, \$7\tilde{8c}\$; Sligo Bar, \$8\tilde{8}\tilde{8c}\$; Swede Bar, \$8\tilde{4}\tilde{9c}\$; Sheet Iron, \$8\tilde{10}\tilde{10}\tilde{c}\$; Sample Bar, \$8\tilde{4}\tilde{9c}\$; Sheet Iron, \$8\tilde{10}\tilde{10}\tilde{c}\$; Sugar Kettles, \$5\tilde{c}\$; Lead Pipe, \$15c; English Cast Steel, \$\psi\$ \$\text{lb}\$ \$\text{lb}\$ \$\text{lb}\$; Spring Steel, \$12\tilde{2c}\$; Cut Nails, \$\psi\$ Keg, \$6.

GLASS.—Is without any change—American Window, per box, \$\text{8x}\$ \$\text{lo}\$ \$\text{83}\$, \$\text{25}\tilde{3}\$, \$\text{30}\$; \$\text{10x}\$ \$\text{12}\$, \$\text{25}\tilde{6}\$, \$\text{31}\$, \$\text{83}\$, \$\text{50}\$; \$\text{10x}\$ \$\text{16}\$, \$\text{\$\frac{4}}\$, \$\text{100}\tilde{6}\$; \$\text{12x}\$ \$\text{18}\$ \$\text{10}\$ \$\text{12x}\$ \$\text{20}\$, \$\text{\$\frac{4}}\$, \$\text{50}\$; \$\text{50}\$; \$\text{12x}\$ \$\text{10}\$, \$\text{\$\frac{4}}\$, \$\text{50}\$; \$\text{50}\$; \$\text{50}\$. 4,50: 12x 18 to 12x20, \$4,75@5,50.

Lard tierces.....1 Flour barrels, No, 1.....

Half barrels..... CHICKENS-Plenty. Old, 25c per pair; young. 8310c per pair. LEATHER.—Leather continues in good demand, at the following rates: sence of most of the Aldermen at the Copper- Harness-Hemlock 40244 Charleston.

perhead Convention. They will try to have a American Kip. 80@1.60 American Calf. 1.00@1.50 Johnson mounts four guns. The loss 25@27c of Sumter is the subject of much gossip. Upper-Hemlock, per foot.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, September 15-1 P. M.

GRAIN-Wheat market 1@2c better; \$89c@\$1 05 for Chicago spring; 97c@\$1 14 for Milwaukee club; \$1 15@1 21 for winter red. Corn excited and 2c better-75@76%c for mixed. Oats themer. Pork and lard steady. Whiskey-nothing doing.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-6 P. M. Flour better and more active ... Wheat 1@2c better, and more doing for export: 85e@\$1 05 for Chicago spring; 97cg\$1 14 for Milwankee club. Pork steady, and lower for mess; for prime,

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 15-1 P. M.

New York Central 1311; Reading 115. SECOND DISPATCH. New York, Sept. 14-6 P. M. Gold lower-opening at 33, and closing quie at 018314.

United States 6's '81 coupons 1964; 7-36's 1964. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF Bombardment of Sumter.

Government stocks without decided change.

NIGHT ATTACK BY THE IRON CLADS.

A SINGULAR INCIDENT.

Correspondence of the N.Y. Times.

Mounts Island, S. C., Sept. 4, 1863. -On the morning of Monday last, Gen. Gillmore turned eleven of his heaviest aco W Conger, New York; Albert Palmer, Now aco W Conger, New York; Albert Palmer, Now guns on Fort Sumter, and kept them at guns on Fort Sumter, and kept them at guns on Fort Sumter, and kept them at workhild; A J Croswell, Monticello; J W detzette, St Cloud; H Wilson, Faribault; S C four guns, and place another—the refour guns, and place another-the remaining gnn-in a useless position. That the fort does not now mount a single gun

discovered. To be further convinced, if other evidence was required, that Sumter was a total wreek, Admiral Dahlgreen, at ten Stillwater; Dr Russell, St Faur, S. Belle Plaine; child, Galesburg, Ill: Mrs C L Sly, Belle Plaine; Dick Lynch, Camp Rat h; E R Hummat, Geneseo, N Y; Lt A C E Hawthorne, city; Nuthan Stephens, and wife, Miss Stephens, New York; Dr J Ethridge, Hastings; C B Winters and lady, Boston.

Patapsco and Lehigh to make a night assault on the fort. A rapid and severe fire was kept up till daylight, when the Monitors withdrew. The Ironside inent part in the engagement. Notwithstanding the continued and severe fire of the Monitors, it is a matter of doubt if a single reply was received from Sumter. Northfield; Dan Brongher, city; Silas Newcomb, Faribult; Levi Decker, Madison; J H Spencer, Stillwater; Lewis G Hersey, West Auburn; P J Worden, Ft Snelling; F Bebee, Minneapolis; C Biddle, Stillwater; V B Barnum, White Bear Lake; C C B-ekman, Minneapolis; M Coe and wife, Cotrage Grove; S L Cowan, Stillwater.

It was thought by some that the disabled gun on the northeast parapet fired once or twice, but judging from the long train of flash omitted from the muzzle, the charge consisted simply of powder. At any rate, it would seem the Adviral bear any rate, it would seem the Adviral bear any rate at would seem the Adviral bear any rate at would seem the Adviral bear any rate. any rate, it would seem the Admiral has sufficient proof 1 ow to convince him that he need not fear any dangerous fire from Sumter. The Monitors were exposed to a galling fire from the batteries on Sullivan's Island. Fort Moultrie, of course, doing her full share in the work. After hurling vengeance at Sumter for about three hours, the Monitors trained their pieces on Moultrie and the shore batteries, causing them in one hour's time to slacken their fire about one-half. On this occasion the Weehawken was the flag ship. I am pained to announce that

Fleet-Captain Oscar C. Badger, who was on board the Flag-ship, had his right leg dressing broken by a fragment of a shot, during the early part of the engagement. At the time of the casualty, Capt. Badger BUTTER.—The pasturage has been much re- transferred to the Wabash during the phia, ra. reshed by the recent rains, and butter is more day. A private was also wounded on the nalties reported. The Monitors were

struck several times, but in every instance, with the exception of one, the Passaic was struck seven times. The object of the bombardment, as Tous:

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ments were made. It would be much more encouraging to officers and men, and reflect far greater credit on the navy,

pected to perform. The public must not heave despairing sighs for the pititul

During the night a man named Henry Grund, Company E, 100th New York. was killed while in discharge of his duty, and his body lay between the lines. Captain Avres, of the 3d Rhode Island, shortly after the event had been made known. and shouted to a rebel picket, "Here, over for it." Wherenpon Capt. Avers started three men, making, including himself, four altogether. The rebel observing four men approaching him eried betore they had proceeded far, "Halt." The command having been complied with, come over; one must go back." Captain Ayres then returned, and was followed soon after by the three men bearing the dead body of their comrade. The rebel was certainly very obliging, and what motive prompted him to extend such a

dissatisfaction among the rebels, and the conduct of the picket. A contraband, escaped from Fort bottle. Johnson, came, into our lines the other day. He relates that the greatest fear prevails in Charleston for the safety of the city. Indeed, the rebels have made up their minds to the loss of the place, and have moved their families and goods to the State. Some of the shells which exploded over the city went beyond the ton. The Georgia troops are thoroughly

The loss of life in Sumter and at other points has been very heavy. The first DEPREDATIONS OF THE FLORIDA-DESTRUCday of the bombardment several en borbette guns were dismounted.

for interment.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INSURANCE AND TICKET AGENT .-Chas Thompson, former Ticket Agent in this city for the Prairie dn Cluen Rail Road, having permanently located in Milwaukee, Mr. Orrin York on the 17th inst., the consignee be-Curtiss has been appointed to fill the vacancy. ing Duncan & Co., merchants and ship In assuming the position of Ticket Agent, brokers. Mr. Curtiss by no means intends to relin wish his insurance business, but still retains his board the Florida has just been forwardagency for the Æma Fire Insurance, and Wis- ed to our office. consin Life Insurance Companies. He has se

is a sufficient guarantee that fravelers and tenant, Mr. Garretson, Surgeon, and Mr. property holders will have their wants sup- Hunter, Midshipman; we then cruised plied in a prompt and gentlemanly manner

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DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMIMAL, was sitting in the turret, when a shot URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS.—New and restriking the base of the same, was shivered into a hundred fragments one of ASSOCIATION SENTING STREET What his reason is for traveling incognita can only be conjectured.—Cleveland ered into a hundred fragments, one of ASSOCIATION-Sent in scaled letter envelopes, which was forced under the turret, caus- free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN

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The Rebel Pirates. TION OF THE ANGLO-SANON.

From the Liverpool Mercury, Aug. 29. Intelligence was received at this port, -At half past ten o'elock on Wednes- yesterday, that the Confederate steamer day morning H. C. Vanderbilt, of Phila-delphia, was married to Miss Minnie the coast of Ireland, has fallen in with the Baldwin, a lady of this city, residing in American ship Anglo-Saxon this day Varick Place. At fifteen minutes of week, about 30 miles S. S. E. of the Old twelve he died of heart disease. His re- Head of Kinsale, and succeded in captumains have been taken to Philadelphia ring and afterwards burning her. The Florida landed the Captain and crew at Brest. It appears that the ill-fated ship was becalmed at the time of her cap-

> then, and sailed from this port for New The following letter from a person of

> ture, and had a channel pilot on board.

The Captain lost all his books, charts, &c.

The Auglo Saxon which was comman-

ded by Capt. Cavally, was 868 tons bur-

Buest, Monday, Aug. 24, 1863, On cared the services of Mr. A. L. Whitney, and | board the C. S. S. Florida. - Gentl men: will personally superintend the whole basi- | We arrived here yesterday from a cruise. Having touched at Queenstown on the The well known reputation of Mr. Cartiss 17th, and landed Mr. Everett, First Lieuabout, and off Inskar Rock Light we PRESS COUNTING-ROOM. went out Channel and outside. In chasing four or five vessels on the 22a, we succeeded in capturing the American Federal ship Anglo-Saxon, Capt. Cavally,

from Liverpool for New York. We stripped her of what was necessary, set fire to her, stood off 1,000 to 1,reached by Express, Freights, Packages and 200 yards, and fired three broadsides into her, as much for practice as for the sink Notes and Accounts, and all General Express ing of her speedily. There were two or Business. For tarin rates call at their office, 217 three vessels in sight at the time. We brought her crew to this port.

. The following letter, from Cavally, commander of the ship Anglo Saxon, to Captain A. II. Caldwell, of this town, was A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, FREE FROM posted at the Exchange Newsroom yes Brest, Tuesday, August 3, 1863.—

Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that my ship, the Anglo Saxon, was captured by the Confederate steamer Florida, and Kinsale bearing N. N. W., I think about 30 miles. My channel pilot was on board. She was captured on Friday, the 21st of August, at 5 A. M., the Anglo Saxon being becalmed at the time. All my nautical instruments, books, charts, &c., were taken.

The Anglo-Saxon sailed from the Birkenhead decks on the 17th inst., for New Is a Machine consisting of a sweep power an York, with a cargo of coals. She was a ship of 868 tons burden, had a crew of 24 men, and was dispatched by Duncan & Kendal. At the time of her capture she had been eight days out at sea.

Was it Sigel? A gentleman in citizens clothes who topped at the Angier yesterday, was declared by several persons who claim to

know General Sigel, to be that individual. In the afternoon, stepping out of the hotel, he accosted a gentleman who was | will cut from two to three cords of stove wo standing at the entrance door and enquired the route to the depot. As he did so a Lieutenant standing by advanced to him with outstretched hand, exclaiming, "How do you do, General Sigel?" The person addressed made no response to Home Testimonial for the the salutation but hurried away, The Lieutenant said he had served under Sigothers, will be happy to furnish to all who need el for months and knew him as well as he it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for knew his own brother. He was positive making the simple Remedy used in his case. that he was not mistaken. The man hore

> Since the above was written we have received positive assurance that the mysterious stranger was really General Sigel. He went west yesterday afternoon. (O.) Leader, 10th.

The New York Democracy, From the New York Tribune, 8th. The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the "district convention" for the election of delegates to the Demo-Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro," | cratic State Convention, held at Green-

Resolved, That we favor the immediate withlies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying drawal of every Federal soldier from Southever of the claim, warranted by no clause i the Constitution, nor any considera ion c natural or moral equity; that we have n ight to invade the territory of any state t impose by force upon the citizens of such State a Government to which they never con ented, and which they will never voluntarily

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whic : \$25,605.95 has since been re-Salance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents, on 1st July (of which \$21,428,13 has since been received)...... 59.833 27 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Hicks)..... 47,030 17

Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of

Government stamps on hand....... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items) . 18,027 86 i'reminus due and uncollected on policles issued at office...... 2,724 44 Total.....\$2,007,530 91

Chaims for losses outstanding 1st July, 1863..... \$68,911 25 Due stockholders on account seventeenth and eighteenth dividends.... 670 00 CHARLES'J. MARTIN, President. A. F. WILMARTH, Vice President. JOHN MCGEE, Secretary.

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DAVID BLAKELY.

of Olmsted County. For Auditor of State, CHARLES MCILRATH of Nicollet County.

For State Treasurer,

CHARLES SCHEFFER, of Washington County. For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE, of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER, of Houston County.

Union Legislative Ticket.

First Mistrict. For Senator-EDMUND RICE. For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER.

Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS. For Representative-A. R. KEIFER.

Union County Ticket.

For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON. For Register of Deeds-CHAS. PASSAVANT. For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY. For County Attorney-HENRY J. HORN. For Judge of Probate-R. F. CROWELL. For Coroner-PHILIP SCHIEG. For Court Commissioner-JACOB MAINZER Commissioners-2d Ward-C. D. STRONG. 3d Ward-PATRICK RYAN. 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND

Our telegraphic news will be found upon the second page this morning. The storm yesterday prevented the transmission of anything besides the morning re-

HARIKARI.

The Japanese, having become familiar mish she practice of harikari. among individuals, now seem inclined to indulge in the disemboweling process as a nation. They are accordingly invoking the vengeance of England, France, and America upon their heads.

For two hundred years Japan had existed with sealed ports, independent of the rest of mankind. During that time no foreign or eivil war took place, but peace, tranquility and prosperity reigned supreme. They were frequently and earnestly urged by foreign nations to open their ports for commerce, but as frequently and positively refused. At last they were over-persuaded, and on the 4th of July, 1859, the importunities of foreigners were successful, and foreign intercourse commenced with Japan.

A Japanese embassy even ventured so far away from home as the United States, where they were lionized and feted by our Eastern friends. The kid gloves for the reception committee in New York, cost the city over a thousand dollars, and Gotham went mad over these colored foreigners. Tommy, who has since com mitted harikari, was the pet of the ladies and to have shaken his tawny hand was the aeme of female ambition for the time President, Cabinet, and high officials i Washington, were only too delighted to do them honor, and when their dusky faces were turned homeward, the people felt confident that a great stroke of policy had been achieved. The United States had struck hands with Japan, and friendship and trade were supposed to be per-

manently guaranteed thereby. The scene changes and the United States is at war with Japan, the first of the foreign nations that has her fleet fired upon, and the first to return the fire.

The opening of the Japanese ports met with great opposition and gave rise to what is called the conservative party This party became so strong in their "conservatism," that they seized the Tycoon and imprisoned him, and he still remains in that situation, being compelled through threats of immediate death, to comply with their wishes.

In the meantime the treacherous Japanese, murdered in cold blood and plundered a number of English subjects, and last March England demanded as redress for this outrage, the delivery of the murderers for execution, in the presence of English officers, and the payment of £140,000. Conferences were held with Governors of Japan, and the matter delayed until an agreement was signed for the delivery of the money on the 18th of June. The day came, but no money, the Tycoon being compelled by the conservatives to countermand the order. Negotiations were then closed by the English, and war was about to be declared, when on the 24th, intimidated by the Clerk to the Third Auditor of the Treasprospect of serious difficulty, the money ury, during the last two years, has been was paid.

The payment was accompanied with see, salary \$3,000. Mr. Smith was home a message from the Tycoon, requesting a few weeks since, on a flying visit, and foreigners to abandon the ports, and al- expressed his desire and intention to relow Japan to resume her former position, turn soon, and settle down permanently and expressed a desire to enter immedi- in Minnesota.

ately upon negotiations. The Tycoon s unquestionably in favor of foreign in-

least, to expel all foreigners. sota, and therefore presents inducements to ad- enlty with the English, being extended to the exclusive distinction of capturing that all foreign nations indiscriminately, re- fort. General Gilmore had planned an

> wa to Nagasaki and was lying at anchor tack. The force in Sumter was, it seems, for the night, when she was attacked by underestimated by the Admiral, and in a Japanes, bark and e brig. For some consequence, the attempt failed, with the reason they did not make their attack as loss of half the men engaged in the expeeffectual as they might have done, and dition. consequently the Pembroke made her escape, without suffering serious injury. All the indications show that the attack was the execution of a deliberate plan formed by the Princes to compel all foreigners to leave.

On the 16th of July, Captain McDougal of the U. S. steamer Wyoming resented the insult by sinking a ten gun brig. He also silenced two forts, with a loss of four killed and seven wounded. Though this course may have been hasty, it nevertheless, coupled with the wantor attack on the Pembroke, places the United States at war with Japan.

The Japanese are not content to fight us alone, and they accordingly fired on a French gun boat, on the 7th of July, and on a Dutch sloop-of-war on the 11th. this fall. This, in connection with their unsettled difficulty with the English, will afford them ample employment for a few years to come, and as it is an affair of their own seeking, they should not blame foreigners if it results in a national hari-

CHANGES IN THE COPPER-HEAD TICKET.

As we anticipated, a change has been made in the Copperhead programme, Mr. Von Hamm having withdrawn from the Legislative ticket and having been placed upon the County ticket as a candidate for Register of Deeds, vice O. F. Ford, induced to decline.

It is reported that the money which seeured Mr. Ford's nomination was refund ed to his friends, by Robert A. Smith, the candidate for Treasurer, who is anxious to add strength to the Smith ticket, by mouthing over such difficulties as will succumb to the conciliatory influence o greenbacks.

On the Legislative ticket Geo. Mitch was substituted for Mr. Von Hamm Mr. Mitch is a blacksmith in the Third Ward and though like Major Cullen be may be a good horseshoer, he is no more competent to fulfill the duties of Representative than the Major was to be Congressman last fall, the only difference being that he has been once tried, in the position to which he again aspires, while the Major gracefully declined, after the election, to assume the honors. We would advise Mr. Mitsch to devote attention to the treatise on horseshoeing, by Major Cullen, published in the Pioneer yesterday morning, rather than attempt to secure his election to a position which he proved totally unfit to occupy some years since when scarcely any ability was considered necessary to be a Representative.

Mr. Smith has been efficiently aided in this brilliant maneuver by D. A. J. Baker, who succeeds the bellowing Grant as Chairman of the Copperhead County Committee. He devoted the entire day to the "emergency," and without the experience derived from his illustrious and honorable career, it is doubtful whether so happy a result could have been at-

COPPER ON THE ST. CROIX.

Mr. D. A. Caneday, of Taylor's Falls has presented us with some fine specimens of copper, in sheets and in the ore. which he obtained on the Wisconsin side

Mr. Caneday is the principal member gie bolts, or stove wood we think it is just the Machine needed. of a company, that for the past three years, has been prospecting, at intervals, for copper on the St. Croix. The specimens that have recently been found warrant the belief that valuable deposits of copper exist in that region. The vein extends to the Minnesota side of the river, and the company have some two thousand acres of land entered in Wis consin and Minnesota.

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HON. DELANO T. SMITH, of Minneapolis, who has held the position of Chief appointed Tax Commissioner for Tennes-

THE ASSAULT ON SUMTER. A Washington special says that a gen-

tercourse, but his only hope for saving tleman just from Charleston, brings the his throne and life is to endeavor, at report that the recent disastrous repulse at Sumter was the result of an effort on The ill will engendered by this diffi- the part of a naval commander to obtain sulted in an attack upon the United States | assault with five hundred picked men, Steamer Pembroke on the 25th of June. which would undoubtedly have been suc-The Japanese Princes are powerful, and cessful. While perfecting his preparaindependent of the government and it is tions he learned that Admiral Dahlgren to one of these that we are indebted for was about making a similar attempt with a force of sailors. He at once desisted, The Pembroke was going from Kanaga- and awaited the result of the naval at-

SENATOR SUMNER'S SPEECH.

We make no apology for presenting this morning, to the exclusion of other matter, a synopsis of Senator Sumner's speech upon foreign affairs. His position as chairman of the Committe on Foreign Relations, in the Senate, enables him to present the subject in a clearer light than any other man in the United States. His remarks will command universal attention and reflect new credit upon the brilliant scholar.

Through mistake, the name of Ansell Smith was announced as a candidate for Senator from the Second District. should have been Representative, as no Senator is to be chosen in that District

In Dodge county the Republican Union Convention have nominated for Representatives Royal Crane of Mantorville and A. Barber of Wasioja.

The Democrats in the same county have nominated John Fulton and Jas. A Ryder, for the House. The Republican Union candidate for

of Mower county. The Republican Union nominee for Representative in Scott county is J. H. Brown of Shakopee.

nominated for Senator, A. F. Hodgins, and for Representatives, A. P. Hoyt, and -Brown.

THE Democratic State Convention of Secretary of State-D. B. St. John. Comptroller—Sanford E. Church. Attorney General-M. B. Champlin State Treasurer-Wm. B. Lewis. Judge of Appeals—Wm. F. Allen. Canal Commissioner—W. W. Wright. State Engineer—Van R. Richmond. Inspector of Prisons—David B. McNeil.

THE patriotic resolutions of the Minnesota Baptist Association, held at Hastings, have been received and will be published to-morrow.

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Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1863, At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described real estate or parcels of land situated in Ramsey County, in the State of Minnesota, to

All of section thirty-five (35) in township twenblock marked Dayton in the recorded plat thereot in Lyman Dayton's Addition to Saint Paul, Ram-sey County, Minnesota, according to said record-ed plat, said block so marked being bounded in front by Dayton Avenue, on the north by Third street, south by Levee street and east by Colum-bus Avenue, and being the block in which said Dayton now resides. The Avenue above named as Columbus Avenue being intended to be a cer-tain Avenue laid out in the plat of said Addition as Maria Avenue.

JAMES W. TAYLOR,

Master in Chancery. HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, Plaintiff's Solice The above sale is postponed until Wednesday, the twenty-third day of September, 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the same place.

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OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Present Perils from England and France.

INTERVENTION.

TURNITURE at PUBLIC AUCTION | THE WRONGFUL CONCESSION OF OCEAN BELLIGERENCY.

> delivered an eloquent and convincing address at the Cooper Institute on the subject of "Our Foreign Relations; showing our present perils from England and France; the nature and conditions of intervention by mediation, and also by reeognition; the impossibility of any recog nition of a new power with slavery as corner stone; and the wrongful concession of ocean belligerency." The concourse drawn together by the interest of the subject and the fame of the speaker was so great that hundreds wers turned

away from the door. he following heads:

First—The perils to our country from foreign powers, especially as foreshadowed in the unexpected and persistent conduct of England and France since the out-

break of the war. Secondly-The nature of foreign intervention by mediation, with the principles applicable thereto, as illustrated by historic instances, showing especially how England, by her conspicuous, wide-spread and most determined intervention to promote the extinction of African slavery, is irrevocably committed against any act or policy that can encourage this criminal

Thirdly-The nature of foreign intervention by recognition, with the principles applicable thereto, as illustrated by historic instances, showing that by the practice of nations, and especially by the leclared sentiments of British statesmen. there can be no foreign recognition of an insurgent power where the contest for independence is still pending.

Fourthly—The moral impossibility of foreign recognition, even if the pretended power be de facto independent, where it is composed of rebel slave mongers seeking to found a new power with slavery for its declared "corner-stone." Fifthly-The absurdity and wrong of

conceding ocean belligerency to a pre-tended power, which, in the first place, is without a prize court-so that it cannot be an ocean belligerent in fact; and which in the second place, even if ocean belligerent in fact, is of such an odious character that its recognition is a moral im-

The great length of the speech pre-cludes us from giving more than extracts from its striking passages. In the discussion of the first branch of his subject, Mr. Sumner thus exposed the real character of English neutrality:

UNFRIENDLINESS OF ENGLAND. There is one act of the British Cabinet which stands foremost as an omen of peril -foremost in time-foremost also in the nagnitude of its consequences. Though plausible in form it is none the less injuious or unjustifiable. Of course, I refer

to that inconsiderate Proclamation in the CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT the name of the Queen, as early as Day,
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and the property of the p government in belligerent rights, solemny declares "neutrality" between the two equal parties; as if the declaration of equality was not an insult to the national government, and the declaration of neutrality was not a moral absurdity, offenive to reason and all those precedents which make the glory of the British name. Even if the proclamation could of such a rebellion, it was worse than a blunder at that early date. The appa-

> were more than friendly. Only a few months before the youthful heir to the British throne had been welcomed everywhere throughout the United States-exadings of the rebel assault on Fort Sum- I land of a naval expedition against the

What has been done by the Minof piracy." But all this was changed by womb she sprung, and never losing the the Queen's proclamation. For the Brit- original nationality stamped upon her by

Speech of Charles Sumner.

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It seems almost superfluous to add, that such a concession, thus potent in its reach, must have been a direct encouragement and overture to the rebellion. Slavery itself was exalted when barbarous pretenders—battling to found a new British sympathy. A Frenchman, who power in its hateful name—without so was accidentally a prisoner on board the much as a single port on the ocean where Alabama, at the destruction of two Amera prize could be carried for condemnation | ican ships, described a British packet in were yet, in the face of this essential deficiency, swiftly acknowledged as ocean the sea resound with cheers as they witbelligerents, while, as a consequence, their pirate ships, cruising for plunder in the flames. The words of Lucretius were Senator Sumner last Friday evening behalf of slavery, were acknowledged as verified: Suare etiam belli certamana national ships, entitled to equal privimagna tueri. But these same cheers were eges with the national ships of the United echoed in Parliament, as the builder of States. This simple statement is enough. the piratical craft gloried in his deed. It is vain to say that such a concession | The verse which filled the ancient theatre was a "necessity." There may have with glad applause, declared a sympathy been a strong temptation to slavery it- with humanity; but English applause is self. But such a concession to slave-mongers, fighting for slavery, can be vin-"I am an Englishman and nothing of dicated only as slavery is vindicated. As well undertake to declare "neutrality" slavery is helped by English arms, English gold, English ships, English speechand evil-with a concession to the latter es, English cheers. And yet for the

apology of "necessity."

nent towards us, easily stimulated to a nenace of war. And this menace was fer the most, have bravely borne their canot wanting soon afterwards, when the lamity without joining with the enemies two rebel emissaries on board the Trent of the republic. Their cheers have been were seized by a patriotic, brave commander, whose highest fault was, that in the absence of instructions from his own gov ernment, he followed too closely British precedents. This accident-for such it was and nothing else-was misrepresented, and, with an utterly indefensible exaggeration, was charged by the British nation, backed by the British government. into a casus belli, as if such unauthorized incident, which obviously involved no question of self defense, could possibly ustify war between two civilized nations. And yet in the face of a positive declaration from the United States that it was an accident, the British government made preparations to take part with rebel slave mongers, and it fitly began such ignoble preparations by keeping back from the British people the official despatch of 30th November, 1861, where our government after announcing that Capt. Wilkes had acted "without any instructions," expressed a trust that the "British government would consider the subject in a friendly temper," and promised "the best disposition on our part." It is painful to recall these things. But

not forget the lessons they teach. Mr. Sumner then proceeded to illu trate the tendency of England to espouse the cause of the South by citing the cases of the two British subjects who were detained for a time in a military prison, the remonstrance against the use of the "stone fleat" at Charleston, the condemnation of the President's Emancipation proclamation by Earl Russell, and similar instances. Of the rebel pirates fitted out

they now belong to history, and we can-

in English ports, Mr. Sumner said: ANGLO REBEL PIRATES.

But it is not in "words" only-of speeches, dispatches, or declarationsthat our danger lies. I am sorry to add that there are acts also with which the British government is too closely associ- ish ports were not plain, there is someated. I do not refer to the unlimited supply of "munitions of war," so that our Government calculated to remove all Vicksburg, is compelled to encounter stocks ready to be launched, and when Armstrong guns and Blakely guns, with the Parliamentary statute is declared inall proper ammunition, from England; sufficient to stop them, the British Govfor the right of British subjects to sell these articles to rebel slave-mongers was morphosis were changed from lawless va- ute is inadequate, then let them sail." It Not do I refer to the swarms of swift steamers, "a pitchy cloud warping on the be otherwise than improper at any stage eastern wind," always under the British flag, with contributions to rebel slavemongers; for these, too, enjoy a kindred immunity. Of course, no royal proclarent relations between the two powers mation can change wrong into right, or make such business otherwise than immoral; but the proclamation may take from

it the character of felony.

ter, before the national government had commerce of the United States. It leaves begun to put forth its strength, and even the parliamentary statute, as well as the without waiting for the arrival of our general law of nations, in full efficacy to newly appointed minister, who was known restrain and punish such an offense. And what his subjects openly and frequently comto be at Liverpool on his way to London, yet in the face of this obvious prohibition, the proclamation was suddenly launched. standing forth in the text of the law and I doubt if any well-informed person founded in reason "before human statute who has read Mr. Dallas' dispatch of 2d purged the common weal," also exem-May, 1861, recounting a conversation plified by the national government, which, with the British Minister, will vindicate from the time of Washington, has always it in point of time. Clearly the alaerity guarded its ports against such outrage, of this concession was unhappy, for it powerful ships have been launched, equipbore an air of defiance, or at least of ped, fitted out and manned in England, heartlessness towards an ally of kindred with arms supplied at sea, from another blood engaged in the maintenance of its | English vessel, and then, assuming that traditional power against an infamous by this insulting hocus-pocus all English pretension. But it was more unhappy liability was avoided, they have proceedstill that the good genius of England did ed at once to rob and destroy the comnot save this heroic nation, linked with merce of the United States. England so many triumphs of freedom, from a fatal has been their naval base from which step, which, under the guise of "neu- were derived the original forces and suptrality," was a betraval of civilization plies which enables them to sail the sea. Severa such ships are now depredating It is difficult to exaggerate the conse- on the ocean, like Captain Kidd, under quences of this precipitate, unfriendly pretended commissions—each in itself a and immoral concession, which has been, naval expedition. As England is not at treated: and still is, an overflowing fountain of war with the United States, these ships mischef and bloodshed-hao fonte deri- can be nothing else than pirates; and What should be done During a vata clades; first, in what it vouchsafes their conduct is that of pirates. Unable to rebel slave-mongers on sea and in to provide a court for the trial of prizes, British ports, and, secondly, in the impediments which it takes from British barbarous Ordeal of Fire. Like pirates, subjects ready to make money out of they burn all they cannot reb. Flying slavery; all of which has been declared from sea to sea they turn the ocean into by undoubted British authority. Lord a furnace and melting pot of American tional amiability. The correspondence Chelmsford—of professional renown as commerce. Of these incendiaries the under his direction, even at the most Sir Frederick Thesiger—an ex-chancellor, most famous is the Alabama, with a pick- critical moments, leaves little to be deused these words recently in the House of ed crew of British sailors, with "trained Lords: "If the Southern Confederacy gunners out of her Majesty's naval rehad not been recognised as a belligerent serve," and with everything else from power he agreed with his noble and learn- keel to top-mast British! which, after ed friend [Lord Brougham] that, under more than a year of unlawful havoc, is these circumstances, if any Englishman still burning the property of our citizens, were to fit out a privateer for the purpose of assisting the Southern States against the Northern States, he would be guilty of pire or ? But all this most here of the purpose of assisting the Southern States against the Northern States, he would be guilty of pire or ? But all this most here of the purpose of the purpos

ish subject there is the opportunity of trade. For the rebel slave monger there is fellowship and equality. For the Brit-Englishman, robbing on the high seas,

Palmerston tells us, even ships of war. bear. Why is it not stopped at once? One cruiser might perhaps clude a watch-ful government. But it is difficult to see how this can occur once—twice—three times; and the cry is still they sail. Two powerful rams are now announced, like stars at a theatre. Will they be allowed to perform? I wish there was not too much reason to believe that all these performances are sustained by a prevailing nessed the captured ships handed over to of belligerent rights; and then set up the honor of England let it be known that there are Englishmen who have It is natural that an act so essentially stood firm and unshaken amidst this painunfriendly in character, and also the alac- ful recreancy Their names cannot be rity with which it was done, should create forgotten. And still more to the honor throughout England an unfriendly senti- of England let it be spoken that the working classes who were called to suf-

> for freedom and not for slavery. Even if he admitted that "ships of war," like "munitions of war." may be sold to a belligerent, as is asserted by the British prime minister, echoing the Lord Chief Biron, it is obvious that it can be only with the distinction, to which I have already alluded, that the sale is a commercial transaction, pure and simple, and not, in any respect, a hostile expedition titted out in England. The ship must be exported" as an article of commerce. and it must continue such until its arrival at the belligerent port, where alone it can of war," when its hostile character will commence. Any attempt in England to

impart to it a hostile character, or, in a word, to make England its naval base, must be criminal; but this is precisely what has been done. And here are the leonine footprints which point so badly. After citing early precedents to show that the United States, under Washington, on the application of the British government, made compensation for damages to British commerce under circumstances much less vexatious; and, still further, by special treaty made compensation for

damages "by vessels originally armed;

n our ports, Mr. Sumner continued: ENGLAND LIABLE FOR DAMAGES. The early precedent between the United States and England is in every respect completely applicable, and since this precedent was established—not only by the consent of England but at her motion—it must be accepted on the present occasion as an irreversible declaration of international duty. Other nations might differ, but England is bound. And now it is her original interpretation, first made to take a compensation from us, which is flatly rejected when we ask compensation from her. But even if the responsibility for a hostile expedition fitted out in Britthing in the recent conduct of the British army at Charleston, like our army at doubt Pirate ships are reported on the ernment declines to amend it, and so dofixed when the latter, by sudden meta-ships, saying, "if the Parliamentary statgrants of the ocean to lawful belligerents. is not needful to consider the apology. The act of declension is positive, and its consequences are no less positive, fixing peyond question the responsibility of the British Government for these criminal expeditions. In thus fixing this responsibility we but follow the suggestions of reason and the text of an approved au-

thority, whose words have been adopted cept in Richmond—as in the land of kins- But even the royal proclamation gives sovereign who, knowing the crimes of his submen. And yet, immediately after the no sanction to the preparation in Eng- fects, as for example they practice piracy on criminal, because he has consented to the bad mitted. It is presumed that a sovereign knows mit, and, as to his power of hindering the evil. this likewise is always presumed, unless the

want of it be clearly proved. Such are the words of Burlamaqui, in his work on National Law, quoted with approbation by Phillimore in his work on the Law of Nations. (Phillimore, vol. 1, p. 237.) Unless these words are discarded as "a maxim"-while the early precedent of British demand upon us for compensation is also rudely rejected—it is difficult to see how the British government can avoid the consequences of complicity with the pirate-ships in their lawless devastation. But I forbear to dwell on this accumulating liability, amoun ing already to many million of dollars, with accumulating exasperations also. My present object is accomplished if I make you see which way danger lies.

The perils from France were thus

FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES. If we cross the channel into France, we shall not be encouraged much. And yet the Emperor, though acting habitually in concert with the British cabinet, has not intermeddled so illogically or displayed a temper of so little internasired in respect to form. Nor has there been a single blockade runner under the French flag; nor a single pirate ship from a French port. But in spite of these things, it is too apparent that the Emperor has taken sides against us in at

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AN EAST TENNESEEAN'S VIEWS OF COPPERHEADS.

An army surgeon from East Tennessce, who is sojourning in our city for a few days, sends us a communication expressive of his disgust for the disloyal men in our midst. While we do not endorse his by Indians. sentiments in all respects, we can see more occasion for bitterness of feeling from a resident of that long suffering section of the Union, than from any other. The tollowing is the communication:

To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: Visiting your beautiful city and prond young State, I am happy to find the oflicials of your State and the great mass of the people in favor of crushing to atoms the rebellion of the South, which will restore twenty thousand to their homes in East Tennessee who are now in the Federal army, fighting with earnest hearts to exterminate the last demon from our homes and one happy land. Thrice happy are we to meet you, and thrice welcome your brave soldiers to confiscated homes of rebels in the beautiful, sunny South, when this ernel war is over. At the same time I am chagrined to the heart, to find the hydra-headed monster of disloyalty and treason, stalking abroad t'rrough your country unmolested and unrestrained You may wonder how a stranger would learn this before he had been in vour city twenty-four hours. 1 will tell you. I come from the South, where the hellish monster was conceived. I saw his multi-faced heads merge from l'andora's box-the filthy abode during his embryonic state. Though he has one tongues, which are able singly to speak a number of languages, still they are all similar, and to know one is to know all. Having seen so much of the old devil, his whole character has become so familiar

single characteristic. I have to look at some feature, listen to his Vallandigham whang-doodle, his neutrality whine, his whim for his almighty State's rights, his negro wail, or will be given to this great enterprise. some other prominent stand-point from which all the rest emanates. This is so, whether found North or South. If I were to meet one in England or South Africa, I would recognize him there, if not by the smell, by his general physiog- and hand the money you get for him over nomy and brogue. Don't be surprised if to them. But my dog I leave to you; the foot of Jackson street that I first "sniflled him in the air." At first I thought it was nothing but a Southern after the death of her lerd she started out hybrid devils actually present en masse. They were in all shapes and positions, my first experience in St. Panl, I immediately inquired what this meant, and Peace Convention of the National Conservative Loyal Democracy of the United

State of Minnesota." This vocabulary of names and titles right? are familiar. They have the same character and meaning they had in Savannah, Georgia, the evening following the last Presidential election, when the American in the cold. A letter from Caldwell flag was torn from the Monument Square. | county, Missouri, published in the Bosrentand trailed in the dust, while the first ton Journal, after showing what great l'e'ican flag, with t'e palm tree and rattle snake in his coil, and the red coat ghost of an armed traitor standing by the side, floated insultingly to the breeze, where the proud eagle of liberty had just spread her wings.

All this was done, I being an eye witness, by incendiary devils whom these their songs have immortalized be dear to the copperhead butternuts North, resemble in 1 friends of freedom in the far west." looks, smell, language, character, &c. The South charged all who would coeree or injure the property of a rebel in any way, as Abolitionists, Lincolnites, Black Republicans, traitors, &c. The Secessionists North do the same. This is the language of the bifid tongue one day; the next day, the same tongue claims twothirds of the federal army to be Democrats, opposed to fighting. On this account the rebels South said they did not wish to fight the Northwestern soldier. The merories of Fort Donelson, Mill Springs, Stone River, Pittsburg Landing, and seige of Vicksburg, furnishes ample evidence of their mistakes and fallacious representations. The malicious rascals are already quite convinced, conscientously, that the soldier, if he be a Democrat, does not belong to the Vallandigham. Butternut, Copperhead fraternity; and if they dare to insult one-tenth of the soldiers after they get home, by such foul slang they will be sorely taught the fact experimentally.

I have been in the army of the Cumberland all summer, at Nashville, and have not seen a soldier but what denounced Vallandigham in the most bitter terms, and was in favor of fighting the rebels wherever found, whether North or South. with whatever weapons can be had, negroes as well as white men, and if the services of the devil could be had, we would give him a command, although we expect he has had trouble already, in his own country, with the rebel emigra-

Secessionists south said they were willing to live with the North-west, if New England was left out in the cold. I hear the same treason echoing North. Democracy was their watchword; States' Rights their motto, without a single word for the Union. The Northern Secessionists have filled this defliciency by adding the "Union as it was-leaving New England to freeze,—and the Consti-

tution as it is." The Constitution as it is, with a little variation with regard to slavery, tariff, States sovereignty, property qualifications for office, &c., &c., was all Southern Secessionists said they wanted, but it is now plainly to be seen that they thought more than they said. They rejoice now that Napoleon has established the Government of monarchy on American soil. You cannot find a butternut that expresses shame and sorrow that the Emperor of France has established a crown on our Continent. You can see none of their faces light up with joy and gladnessnone illuminate and throw up rockets, and none participate in the general jubilee that Vicksburg has fallen, that Lee has been whipped from Pennsylvania like a dog, that Charleston is closely besieged and Burnside has entered East Tennes-

And this last is my own native country where so many happy homes have been turned into flames by the incendiary's torch and made heinous with the cries of the mother and the shrieks of the orphan

neighbors and friends have been shot in their own homes or hung to the shade tree in the vard, and in one instance the head of the son was cut off while the father swung mid air to a bent bush by his side. Little children were shot becanse they would not tell where their father was; Mrs. Hays was shot with a musket ball through the breast and killed because she refused to tell the murderous thieves where her little son fifteen years old was. Twenty dollars was the reward offered for the scalps of these Union men.

which were brought in reeking with blood

And not one of these niggardly scoundrels rejoice that these people are now about to be rescued. Truly they cannot, and how could they?-look with a good countenance and talk with a good grace to a refugee from the South. I pray God | PEACEFUL PROFESSIONS to speed the day when the negro will be free and all such men as these, both North and South, shall be slaves under them. East Tennessee in her might declares that she will die in the next to the "last | Condition of Affairs in ditch," with the last bayonet reeking with human gore, but what she will have revenge. Curse those Vallandighamites of the North who have been instrumental in delaying so long the day of our deliverance, let them go down to their graves in

be their epitaph. God bless the kind hearted soldier of the North who joins us to save our country, and accompany the exiled Israelites back to their lost homes in the Switzer-

dishonor, and let Anathema Maranatha

land of America. OBITER DICTUM.

++++ Military Railroad to Knoxville. The Cincinnati Commercial says work on the Military Railroad from Nicholasville to Knoxville, Tennesse, has been commenced, and will be pushed with mile will soon be employed. Negro laborers will be impressed along the line hundred heads, and each head a number of road. Every third slave will be taken, of faces, and each face a number of clothed, and paid. Unemployed blacks who have come into the Federal lines from Southern States, are being forwarded to work on the road. They will front. be paid one-third wages, the balance being reserved to aid in providing them homes in a foreign country when the war to me that I cannot be deceived in any

> The city of Louisville subscribed \$600. 000 to the Lebanon Branch, and throughout the State the heartiest co-operation

leave my horse to my parents, sell him I assure you that he is here. It was at dispose of it as you think best." The wife promised to obey. So in due time breeze, scented with his breath; but, on to find a market for her animals. "How reaching Third street. I found the dirty much do you ask for your horse?" inquired a farmer. "I cannot sell the horse from Galveston the latter part of August, and, as usually, gazing about like a free alone," she replied, "but I will sell the represent things in a very bad state in negro under three gallows, choosing dog and horse at a fair price for both. that city. About ten days before they which to be hanged upon. This being Give me \$100 for the dog and \$1 for the left the troops laid down their arms, on learned from an observer that they were and the cute widow conscientiously paid and said they would not take them up undelegates to the "Union State's Rights to the parents the \$1 she received for the less better and proper rations were served horse, and kept herself the \$100 she re- them. This was remedied by the proper ceived for the dog. Was she far from

- The loyal men of the West do not like the idea of leaving New England out progress toward freedom has been made

in that State, remarks: Strong sympathy abounds toward the Land of the Pilgrims, and while the name of Channing, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier and Holmes find a place in the hearts of loyal men and women, so long will the New England which

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No Rebel Army in Meade's Front.

France Does not intend to Recognize the Confederates.

FROM THE EMPEROR.

Texas.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Pleasanton's Pursuit of the Enemy-Lee's Headquarters at Richmond-No Enemy in Front of Meade. NEW YORK, Sept. 16. The Times has the following: Gen. Pleasanton reached Rapidan River at Raccoon Ford, vesterday forenoon,

tween Culpepper and that point. Up to that time no rebel infantry had been met, though a heavy force of rebel cavalry had been driven back by our forces. Fighting was going on at Raccoon Ford yesterday, the enemy vigorously resisting all our attempts to cross. It TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be progreat rapidity. A thousand men to the is supposed a brigade of rebel infantry cured by using the "Balm of Thousand Flowers." quarters now are, and there is no force the skin soft and white, and free from blemish

> Gen. Pleasanton will probably ascertain the exact position of the rebel army in a day or two. Trains of ears run through to Culpep-

per from Washington to-day with supplies [Tribune special.] -Gen. Foster, in a telegram from Fortress Monroe, adds the weight of his observation to support the now generally received opinion that -It is related that a man on his death | a considerable portion of Gen. Lee's bed called his wife to him and said: "I army has been sent, part toward Charleston and part toward Chattanooga.

> FROM TEXAS. Mutinous Rebels-The Fortifications

Still in the Harbor, · NEW YORK, Sept. 16. Recent advices from Gen. Banks' Department, state that two deserters who belonged to the gun-boat, Princes Royal, house, and we can trade on those terms;" which consisted of meal and fresh beef, authorities, and they again resumed their

There are only about 3,000 troops in Galveston; one artillery regiment, two infantry and one cavalry. Colonel Durbey commanding the forces. The following is a list of batteries about Galveston, and the number of guns they

South battery, four guns, one gun off Harriet Lane. Her largest fort, Magruder, three guns. Fort Point, four guns. Pelican Spit, two guns. Fort Bankhead, three guns, two twenty-four pounder and howitzer. The following forts have been aban-

doned:-Virginia Point and Fort Nel-They are now erecting around the city earth works for rifle pits. Colored men, numbering about five hundred, are engaged at this work. Their fortifications are built of heavy timber, railroad iron and earth works.

The Harriet Lane still remains above Red Rush bar, as the rebels cannot get

FROM FRANCE.

her machinery to work.

Peaceful Assurances from France. The Emperor Does not Intend to

A Washington special to the Times says the latest dispatches from Mr. Dayton convey the most explicit and unmistable assurance from the French Emperor as well as from his Minister of Foreign Affairs that France has no intention either to recognize the Southern to either to recognize the Southern to meintain its independence is seriously contested.

A Washington special to the Times of D. Morrison & Co.

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The President does not think the new rebel rams will be allowed to leave the English ports.

A Cabinet Meeting to Consider Our

Foreign Relations. New York, Sept. 16. (Special to Herald.) - There was a special Cabinet meeting as the White llouse yesterday, which was in session in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, for some time. It is understood the freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, subject under consideration was connected with the present unfavorable aspect of our relations with England and skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Sing France, which are regarded as critical, and particularly with reference to the character of dispatches and instructions to be forwarded to our diplomatic representatives at these courts by the steamers

to-morrow. These instructions, there is reason to believe, while not of a needlessly offensive character, will be firm and positive in their tone, and will show that this Government is not disposed quietly to Government is not disposed quietly to submit to a continuation of outrages, practiced against her by nations in the interests of rebellion—particularly in fitinterests of rebellion-particularly in fit-The Merchants' Dispatch interests of rebellion—particularly in fit-ting out and dispatching rebel armed vessels from ports of these powers to prey

> Gen. Hunter's Command-Secessionists Arrested. New York, Sept. 16.

The Herald's special dispatch says:

There is no truth in the report that Gen. Hunter is to receive command of the Department of Missouri. He is to have a command in the South-west. In the meantime by is President of a Court is the meantime by is President of a Court is street, St. Paul.

Ishment of an institution destined to wield so wide and good an luflacace as that of a well-managed Life Insurance Company."

The Hou. CHAS, SCHEFFER, State Treasurer, is Trustee of this Company for Minnesota; O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY, General Agent for Northern Minnesota.

**Office in THOMPSON'S BLOCK, Third street, St. Paul. the meantime he is President of a Court of Inquiry to investigate and report upon the circumstances attending the loss of a large amount of funds by the destruction

of the steamer Ruth.

sionists at Fairfax C. II. and vicinity, and sent them to the old Capitol Prison, for safe keeping.
Among the prisoners are several lead-

ing men, who took an active part in foreing the State into rebellion. For Latest Dispatches see First Page

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INSURANCE AND TICKET AGENT,-Chas Thompson, former Ticket Agent in this city for the Prairie du Chien Rail Road, having permanently located in Milwankee, Mr. Orrin Curtiss has been appointed to fill the vacancy. In assuming the position of Ticket Agent, Mr. Curtiss by no means intends to relinquish his insurance business, but still retains his agency for the Ætna Fire Insurance, and Wisconsin Life Insurance Companies. He has se. cured the services of Mr. A. L. Whitney, and

The well known reputation of Mr. Curtiss s a sufficient guarantee that travelers and property holders will have their wants supplied in a prompt and gentlemanly manner Sept. 3-tf.

will personally superintend the whole busi-

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DAY & JENKS, St. Paul, and sept19-cowly N. H. HEMIUP, St. Anthony. Joint Notice.—We, the undersigned respectfully give notice that our offices will here S. B. FORBES, Agent Illinois Central Railroad. O. CURTIS,

Agent Prairie du Chien Railroad. C. L. WOOD, Agent Milwaukce and St. Paul Railway. St. Paul, Sept. 3th, 1863 .- tf. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL,

URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS .- New and reof Galveston-The Harriet Lane liable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION-Sent in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SEILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadel-

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Legal Antices.

CHANCERY SALE -CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CIRCUIT-IN AND FOR Augustus O. Heister vs. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wife, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb, John C. Quimby, Ira Bidwell, John R. Madison, Clarence De Montreville, John B. Cronin, Benjamin Hurxthall and I. Newton FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,895,98, with Works. Parsuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1853, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTO-At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following

escribed premises:
All and singular the following described land. and real estate, with its hereditaments and ap-purtenances, situate in the county of Ramsey, and state of Minnesota, to wit: The whole of block 1 umber thirty-two (32), block number forty-four (41), block number forty-five (45), and block number sixty-five (65), all in Lyman Dayton's Addition to the city of Saint Paul.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery.

O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor. CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUI' COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CIRCUIT-IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS. Comstock, Ferre & Co. vs. Lyman M. Ford and

lasting. Invalids and sufferers cannot afford to At eleven o'clock in the forencon, at the front Brass, Lead, Iron, Rags, &c. entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following

All that tract, piece or parcel of land and real state with the hereditaments and appurtenanthereunto in any wise appertaining, situate, ly-ing and being in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The northwest, quarter of the northeast quar ter of section thirty-two (32), and the southwest marter of the southeast quarter of section twen y-nine (29), all in township number twenty-nin (29), north of range twenty-three (23) west, containing eighty acres, according to the United JAMES W. TAYLOR,

Mastery in Chancery.
HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, Plaintiff's Solici-CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT HERNDON HOUSE, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-ss: Lewis Hurlbut rersus John L. Cabbot and Mary H. Cabbot, his wife, John W. Brown and Mary Brown, his wife. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,319.72, with

interest and costs. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM
PANY OF WISCONSIN, IS COMMENDED BY THE
HIGHEST EASTERN AUTHORITY.—The New York

LISTINGTON OF ANALYSIS OF ACTION OF A COMMENDED BY THE SAID COURT, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on lusurance Monitor, for April, in speaking of this | FRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOat eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of helding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of St.

> described premises:
> All the following pieces or parcels of land and premises lying and being in the city of Red Wing, county of Goodhue, and State of Minnesota, and known and designated as follows, to wit: Lots numbered four (4), five (5) and six (6), in block number thirty-five (35), in the city of Red Wing aforesaid, according to the recorded plat of said city, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Goodhue afore-JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery. CHARLES MCCLURE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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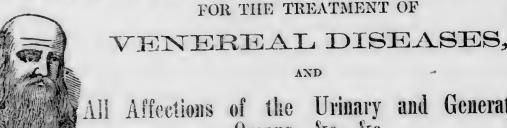
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this continent the very part which of old port and glory, so that all recognition of caused the contrition of Maria Theresa: the new power will be the recognition of which have been secured by the destruction nor could the "partition" of our broad a sacrilegious pretension, country-if in an evil hour it were accomplished-fail to be the great crime of the present century. Trampler upon the republic of France, trampler upon the republic of Mexico, it remains to be seen if the French Emperor can prevail as trampler upon this republic. I do not think he can, nor am I anxious on account of the new Emperor of Mexico, who will be as powerless as King Canute against the rising tide of the American people. His chair must be withdrawn or he will be overwhelmed.

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intercession, Mr. Summer said: is right for all. It follows that no nation might ery out, can justly exercise any right which it is not bound to concede under like circumstances. Therefore, shoul our cases be reversed, there is nothing which England and France have now proposed, or which

INTERVENTION BY RECOGNITION. tion which stands by itself and has its only where a foreign government steps openly proclaims. its position that it may select its own time in making this recognition. But the not be proper at another and under different circumstances. Mr. Canning said | Stage to independence. The concession of ocean belligerency is a letbates, 2d Series, Vol. xii., pp. 7, 8.)

monger embryo as an independent na- even hospitality. Secondly, in the degredation? There is madness in the thought. A recognition, accompanied by the breaking of the blockade would be war-impious war-against the United States, where trality" between belligerent powers called in slavemongers would be the allies and slavery the inspiration. Of all wars in history none more accursed; none more loose lawless sea rovers, armed with belligersure to draw down upon its authors the ent rights-including the right of searchindgment alike of God and man. But whose natural recklessness is left unbridled, the thought of recognition—under existintercourse. The ocean is a common highing circumstances—while the contest is micreourse. The ocean is a common inguing circumstances—while the contest is way; but on this account it is for the interest still pending, even without any breaking of all who share it that it should not be disof the blockade or attempted coercion, is turbed by predatory hostilities. Such a consible name of neutrality," which they profess a Satanic absurdity, hardly less impious cession should be made with the greatest caution and then only under the necessity of them it will be a recent of change which their than the other. Of course, it would un-the theory of the state of the blushingly assume that, in fact, the slave- the fact, for, from beginning to end, it is a For us it will be only another obstacle vanmongers had already succeeded in estab- simple question of fact, absolutely dependent lishing an independent nation with an untroubled government, and a secure confirmation of territory, when, in fact, nothing is established—nothing is untroubled -nothing is secure-not even a single

boundary line; and there is no element of cation: and, secondly, that the ships which independence except the audacious attempt; when, in fact, the conflict is still waged on numerous battle fields, and these British cabinet said was "to be created"—were

them-and shut up in the interior or in as the "Coachman of Europe," a title blockaded ports, so that only by stealth which belongs now to Louis Napoleon. can they communicate with the outward But he must not try to be the "Coach-But he must not try to be the "Coach-tension, seouted and denied by a whole people with invincible armies and navies the present question. embattled against it, would be a flaming mockery of truth. It would assert inde-For a long time public report has de- pendence as a fact when notoriously it public report is confirmed by what he mous lie. Naturally a power thus guilty has done and said. The ambassadorial would expect to support the lie by arms.

RY AS A CORNER-STONE. But I do not content myself with a sin-French Emperor is against us. In an dent in fact, while the national flag has evil hour, under temptations which should sunk away exhausted in the contest, there be sconted, he forgets the precious tradi- is an objection which, in an age of Chriswith ours in a common cause; he forgets come—unless the great powers which, by the sword of Lafayet'e and Rochambeau solemn covenants, have branded slavery, flashing by the side of the sword of Wash- shall forget their vows, while England, ancient monarchy floated together with race, and France, the declared champion

poleon surrendered to us Louisiana and acter of the slave-monger pretension or join with Shakspeare in making inland Bothe whole region west of the Mississippi, claiming recognition, all of which is a hemia a country with hospitable ports on the saying "this accession of territory estab- fact. Perhaps it may be said that it is a ocean. lishes forever the power of the United question of policy; but it is of a policy ligerency the ships are all built, rigged, armen States, and gives to England a maritime which ought to be beyond question, if the and manned in Great Britain. It is out of rival destined to humble her pride;" and fact be established. Something more is British oak and British iron that they are conhe forgets also how he himself, when beginning his intervention for Italian liber
facto independent. It must be de facto

Something his extructed; rigged with British ropes; made formidable with British gunners and navigated by British ty, boasted proudly that France always fit to be independent and from the nature crews, so as to constitute in all respects a stood for an "idea;" and, forgetting of the case every nation will judge of this British naval expedition. British ports these things, which mankind cannot for- fitness as a fact. In undertaking to ac- the place of rebel slave monger ports. British get, he seeks the disjunction of this re- knowledge a new power, you proclaim its closed. British ports constitute their naval public, with the spoliation of that very fitness for welcome and association in the base of operations and supplies, furnishing

the side of rebel slave mongers. Unlike the family; but now, for the first time in for the present to fling his sword into the there, which not only tolerates slavery, scale; but he flings his heavy hand, if not but, exulting in its shame, strives to reverse the judgment of mankind against The French Emperor seeks to play on this outrage, and to make it a chief sup-

> 'With one vast blood-stone for the mighty base.' here it is the principle. Elsewhere it has been an instrument only; here it is the

and it is nothing but slavery. Its origin is outrageons, impious, a monster of the deep, to In regard to foreign intervention or slavery; its main spring is slavery; its be hunted down by all who have not forgotobject is slavery. Wherever it appears, whatever it does, whatever form it takes, the justice of England cannot continue to re-Nations are equal in the eyes of inter- it is slavery alone and nothing clse; no fuse. That fatal concession of ocean bellige national law, so that what is right for one that, with the contrition of Satan, it rency, made in a moment of eclipse, when Me miserable! which way shall I fly Infinite wrath and infinite despair? Which way I fly is hell; myself am hell.

The rebellion is slavery in arms; slavery on horseback; slavery on foot; they may hereafter propose, which will slavery raging on the battle field; not be our equal right to propose when slavery raging on the quarter-deck, Ireland or India once more rebel, or robbing, destroying, burning, killing, in when France is in the throes of its next order to uphold this candidate power. revolution. Generously, and for the sake Its legislation is simply slavery in of that international comity, which should statutes; slavery in chapters; slavery in not be lightly hazarded, we may reject sections-with an enacting clause. Its the precedents they now furnish; but it diplomacy is slavery in pretended ambaswill be hard for them to complain if we sailors; slavery in cunning letters; slavery in cozening promises; slavery in persistent negotiations—all to secure for the There is a species of foreign interven- candidate power its much desired welcome. Say what you will; try to avoid own illustrations. Therefore, I speak it if you can; you are compelled to admit of it by itself. It is where a foreign that the candidate power is nothing else power undertakes to acknowledge the in- than organized slavery, which now in its dependence of a colony or province which has renounced its original allegiance, and clau, and led by its felon chieftains— to be hoped, will speedily pass away. it may be compendiously called interven- braves the civilization of the age. Theretion by recognition. Recognition alone fore any recognition of this power will be is strictly applicable to the act of the a recognition of slavery itself, with wel- lift itself to the height of its great duties. War original government, renouncing all claim come and benediction, imparting to it is hard to bear-with its waste, its pains, its

between the two parties. Of course, the NO CONCESSION OF OCEAN BELLIGERENCY we may continue freemen there must be no original government is so far master of WITHOUT A PRIZE COURT-ESPECIALLY slave; so that our own security is linked with TO REBEL SLAVEMONGERS. Too much have I spoken for your patience. question arises, at what time and under if not enough for the cause. But there is yet deal the blows under which the monster will what circumstances can this recognition be made by a foreign power. It is obvious that a recognition proper at one time light of the previous discussion. Its immediand under special circumstances would ate, practical interest is great. I refer to the have a tenacity of life which will not yield at Over 200 Packages all bought at the

stage to independence. with reference to Spanish America, that ter of license from the consenting powers to strong, yet I am glad to believe that the rebelif "he piqued himself upon anything it every slavemonger cruiser, or rather it is the was upon the subject of time," and he countersign of those powers to the commis- of any such wicked success. The responsibil sion of every such cruiser. Without such ities of the Christian powers would be increas added, that there were two ways of pro- countersign the slavemonger cruiser would be ed by our wickedness. Behind our blockade ceeding, "one went recklessly and with an outlaw, with no right to enter a single for- there would be a moral blockade; behind our a horried course to the object, which, eign port. The declaration of belligerency armies there would be the aroused judgment though soon reached, might be almost as gives to him legal competency, and admits of the civilized world. But not on this ac soon lost, and the other was by a course such competency he could have no flag, and Forward; forward. Thus do I, who formerly forward for your countries of the so strictly guarded that no principle was no right to bear arms on the ocean. Burke violated and no offense given to other sententionsly describes it as an "intermediate powers." (Hansard's Parliamentar, De- treaty, which puts rebels in possession of the there is no other way to that sincere and solid law of nations." And this is plainly time. The magnitude of this concession may be These are words of wise statesmanship, seen in three aspects: First, in the immunities ter that this war should proceed, rather than and they present the practical question which it confers; putting an embryo governwhich must occur in every case of recog- ment of rebel slave-mongers on an equality with established governments, making its cruisers lawful instead of piratical, and open-* * * Do you ask now if ing to them boundless facilties at sea and in foreign powers can acknowledge our slave- port, so that they may obtain supplies and tion that it fastens upon the national government, which is condemned to see its ships treated on an equality with the ships of rebel slave-mongers, and also the just rule of "neu- saddest seenes of such a peace be so sad a on those conditions and prerequisites without which ocean belligerency cannot exist. * * * There are at least two "facts" which are patent to all: first, that the rebel slave-

mongers have not a single port into which even

legal cruisers can take their prizes for adjudi-

The first attaches absolutely to the pretended example will be enough. Thus far we have power, rendering it incompetent to exercise been known, chiefly through that vital force belligerent jurisdiction on the ocean. The second attaches to the individual ships, rendering them piratical. But these simple and unquestionable "facts" are the key to unlock he present question. teeming with population, bountiful in resour-from the reason of the case there can be no ces of all kinds, and thrice happy in universal ocean belligerent without a port into which it enfranchisement, it will be more than concan take its prizes. Any other rule would be queror. Nothing to yast for its dower; nothabsurd. It will not be enough to sail the sea, ing too minute for its care. Triumphant over beauties of Nature. He describes in glowing

For a long time public report has describes in glowing the foundation of the foundat land its own. This proceeds on the idea of civilized warfare, that something more than ways to uphold the one and to cultivate the his sketches as follows: a naked force is essential to the completeness of a capture. According to the earlier rule, transmutation of property was accomplished transmutation of property was accomplished to the covered with a panoply of renown, it will this city from enjoying in full its muticipated REBEL SLAVE-MONGERS WITH SLAVE-

exigency in a particular case, and not accord- assert the dignity of man, and whenever any last year. ing to any general rule. The general rule | member of the human family is to be succordeclares that there can be no right to take a ed, there its voice will reach—as the voice of prize if there be no port into which it may be | Cromwell reached across France even to the carried. The right of capture and the right persecuted mountaineers of the Alps. Such reached its lowest ebb, and is now on the flood of trial are the complements of each other- | will be this republic; -upstart among the na- | tide through which a harsh prerogative is supposed | tions. Aye! as the steam engine, the teleto be rounded into the proper form of civil- graph and chloroform are upstart. Comforter ized warfare. Therefore, every ship and eargo and helper like these, it can know no bounds burned by the captors, for the reason that they had no port, testifies that they are without that vital sovereignty on the ocean which ington and Lincoln, while the lilies of the the declared protectress of the African is needed in the exercise of belligerent jurisancient monarchy floated together with race, and France, the declared champion the stars of our infant flag; he forgets of videas," both break away from the irthe stars of our infant flag; he forgets of fideas, both break away from the fitter that early alliance, sealed by Franklin, resistible logic of their history and turn by a precipitate concession of a false belligerwhich gave to the Republic the assurance of national life, and made France the or; vain human confidence, if these napartner of her rising glory: Heu pietas, tions at a moment of high duty can thus tasted salt water, with this ocean prerogative, heu prised fides—manibus date Ulia ple-ignobly fail. "Renown and grace is nis; and he forgets still more the obliga-like the other objections, this is tions of his own name-how the first Na- of fact also; for it is founded on the char- enrol mountain Switzerland in the same class;

To aggravate this concession of a false belterritory which had come to us from the family of nations. Can England put every thing needful—except an other—the first Napoleon, while France, always forth such a proclamation in favor of the ship's papers—and a court for the trial of the standing for an 'idea," is made under whippers of women and sellers of chil-

ity of the expedition. And yet these same his auspices to stand for the "idea" of dren? Can France permit Louis Na- ships, thus equipped in British ports and never welcome to a new evangel of slavery, with poleon to put forth such a proclation? touching a port of the pretended government, Mason and Slidell as the evangelists. | * * * Unhappily there are old na- in whose name they rob and burn-being sim-Thus is the imperial influence thrown on tions, still tolerating slavery, already in ply a rib taken out of the side of England and receive the further passport of belligerency the ancient Gaul, the Emperor forbears history, a new nation claims admission from the British government, when in fact the belligerency does not exist. The whole proceeding, from the laying of the keel in a British dockyard to the bursting flames on the ocean, is a mockery of international law, and

an insult to a friendly power.

* * I know not the profits of American commerce; but I do not know that the Treaty of Utrecht, crimson with the blood of slaves, is not so crimson as that reck-Elsewhere slavery has been an aecident; less proclamation which gave to slavery a frantic life, and helped for a time, nay still helps the demon, in the range with which it battle against human rights. Such a ship, with the inspiration. Elsewhere it has been kept law of slavery on its deck, and with the flag back in a becoming modesty; here it is of slavery at its mast head, sailing for slavery, pushed forward in all its brutish naked- burning for slavery, fighting for slavery, an ness. Elsewhere it has elaimed nothing knowing no other sovereighty than the property ness. knowing no other sovereignty than the prebut liberty to live; here it claims liberty can be nothing less, in spirit and character, to rule, with unbounded empire at home than a slave-pirate and the enemy of the huand abroad. Look at this candidate man race. Like produces like, and the parent power as you will, in its whole continued power, which is slavery, must stamp itself up. on the ship, making it a floating oflence to existence, from its Alpha to its Omega, Heaven, with no limit to its andacity—wild, ten their duty alike to God and man. Meanwhile there is one simple act which reason and humanity were obscured, must be

annulled. The blunder crime must be renounced, so that slave pirates may no longer sail the sea, burning, destroying, robbing with British licenses. Then will they promptly disappear forever, and with them will disap pear the occasion of strife between two great powers, who ought to be, if not as mother and child, at least as brothers among the nations. And may God in his merey help this consum-And here I leave this part of the subject ounding my objections on two grounds:

1. The embryo government of the rebel

slavemongers has not that degree of sover-

eignty on the ocean which is essential to belli 2. Even if it possessed the requisite sover eignty, no Christian power can make any such concession to it without a shameful compliciy with slavery. Both of these are objections of fact. Eithe is sufficient. But even if the belligerence seems to be established as a fact, still its concession in this age of Christian light would seem to be impossible, unless under some temporary aberration, which, for the honor of England and the welfare of humanity, it is

It only remains that the Republic should original government, renouncing all claim of allegiance and at last acknowledging new consideration and respectability, and not been choosers. We have been challenged the independence which has been in dis- worse still, securing to it new opportunity to the defense of our country, and in this sapute. But it is an act of intervention and foothold for the supremacy which it cred cause, to crush slavery. There is no al ternative. Slavery began the combat, staking its life and determined to rule or die. That the redemption of a race. Blessed lot, amidst the harshness of war, to wield the arms and concentrated, aroused and maddened, must

> * * * Even if the republic were less lion must fail, from the essential imposibility pleaded so often for peace, now sound to arms But it is because, in this terrible moment peace without which there will be endless recognize any partition, which, beginning with St. Joseph's Academy for humiliation, must involve the perpetuation of armanents and break ont again in blood But there is something worse than waste of ST. PAUL, - - - MINNESOTA. money; it is waste of character. Give me any peace but a libertycide peace. In other day the immense eloquence of Burke was stirred against a rigicide peace. But a peace founded on the killing of a king is not so bad as a peace founded on the killing of liberty; nor ean the the daily life which is legalized by slavery. A But while thus steady in our purpose home, we must not neglect that proper moderation abroad which becomes the conscious ness of our strength and the nobleness of ou cause. The mistaken sympathy which foreign powers now bestow upon slavery—or it may be the mistaken insensibility—under the plan

> children would gladly blot out with tears. quished in the battle for civilization, where unhappily false friends are mingled with open enemies. Even if the eause shall seem for a while imperilled from foreign powers, yet our duties are none the less urgent. If the pressure be great, the resistance must be greater; BLANK BOOKS OF EVERY KIND, nor can there be any retreat. Come weal woe, this is the place for us to stand. I know not if a republic like ours can count even now upon the certain friendship of any

MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, European power, unless it be the republic of pretenders to independence have been driven from State to State—driven away from the Mississippi which parts them—from the Mississippi which parts them—Therefore their own pretended government.

These two Western and these pretended —were all "created" in England, which is the naval to the full-blown representatives of old Europe, who forgot how proudly, even in modern history, Venice bore the title of Seretheir own pretended government.

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THECITY.

A BOSTONIANS OPINION !- We find in the Boston Saturday Evening Express a series of letters from one of its correspondents in this city, which prove the writer to be a close in many miles of our city, and closes one of

by the "pernoctation "of the eaptured ship confess that no dominion is of value which summer business, and yet the population has within the port of the belligerent, or as it was called, deductio infra præsidia. * * * * does not contribute to human happiness. Born in this latter day and the child of its County Recorder informed me yesterday that * * If a cruiser may at any time burn own struggles, without uncestral claims, but land purchases in the County had increased that line rank No. 1. We learn he has seenred prizes, it is only because of some exceptional heir of all the ages-it will stand forth to two hundred and fifty per cent. over that of the services of Mr. A. A. Clifford, late of the "Of one thing your readers may be fully

assured—the hard times so generally felt all over the west for the last three years, has "In St. Paul there are more buildings i progress of erection, than in any other city of from the third story window of the Minne-

nue. I have just returned from an examination of a magnificent dwelling, now being erected on Dayton's Bluff, by James Thompson, Esq., of the firm of Thompson Brothers, the principal Bankers of this State. When completed, this house cannot cost less than twenty thousand dollars, and it commands one of the finest views of the city and surounding country, that the heart could wish TRI-WEEKLY PRESS-\$5 per annum; \$2.50 "From this lovely and romantic eminence for six months; \$1.25 for three months; five copies, to one address, \$4.50 each; ten do., \$4 each.

the eye can take in all those various little requisites which go to make up one of the most perfectly poetic landscapes; the broad placid waters of the Mississippi; the rippling, dashing, gashing streamlets, leaping over rocks, and then wandering through rich meadows; broad, expansive prairies; wild and gloomy ravines lined with white poplar and burr oak; high and projecting bluffs of milk-white sand extending down to the river-side here and there skirted with the cotton-wood, wild grape and Ove time\$0 80\$0 40 black-oak; in fact the rariety of scenery to surpasses any thing I have ever before se As evidence that other travellers, as well as myself, appreciated these lovely views, I learn that a number of lots have been sold by Mr. Dayton during the past month, to eminent persons, from New York, Boston and Phila-

Prof. Steiner, the celebrated æronaut, who was so successful with his ascensions from Boston a few years since, visited St. Paul a few weeks ago, and was so delighted with the grand, poetic and lovely views from Dayton's Bluffs on the eastern side of the city, that he resolved at once to effect a purchase, and to make it his future home. For fifteen years he has studied and prac-

ticed aronautics as a profession, and accustomed himself to lovely prospective views only to be obtained from a balloon; and after standing and silently viewing from Dayton's Bluff the distant hills; the broad prairies; the rich meadows; the winding rivers Mississippi and Minnesota for a distance of over thirty miles; the rich umbrageous forests; the moving steamers and the entire city at his feet, he suddenly exclaimed in tones of enthusiastic admiration: "From no place outside of my balloon bas-

ket have my eyes ever beheld so varied and lovely a scene. The present war has given a momentary check to the immense and wealthy emigration from the South, and, consequently, choice, sightly and beautiful lots are now being sold for a few hundred dollars, which, I honestly believe, will within ten years sell for as many housands. Desirable farms can now be obtained within a few miles of the city, which will certainly, within five years, quadruple in value. Never before, within my recollection, have Eastern capitalists had so fine an opporunity for securing fine farms, handsome ilding lots, and immense profits.

The writer of the above is certainly very enthusiastic over our beautiful city, and its romantic bluffs, but nothing that can be said will ever exceed the reality. OUR RED RIVER TRADE.—A large

number of the merchants and traders from the

Selkirk settlement are again in town, and the obbing business of our city has in couse quence received an unusual impetus for the ourg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland season. Some two hundred and fifty earts France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and are at St. Cloud, awaiting the arrival of the ourchases and shipments made here to take back with them to the settlement. As they will each carry some 800 pounds, the number of tons of merchandise that will find its way to this distant settlement from our city this fall will amount to fully one hundred. This is the second trip these earts have made this season, most of them carrying a load each way, and as their cattle have to subsist on the grass which is to be found by the wayside, after the days journey is performed, their endurance may be considered remarkable. All goods of American production required by these traders, are purchased directly in this city. Goods of foreign production in order to save the duty are usually purchased in bond, but even this is often done through our merchants. The importance to Minnesota, then, of this increasing traffic cannot be too lightly estimated. It already amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, and we shall soon, if the proper policy is continued, have the entire monopoly of their business.

> HAVE WE A CITY PHYSICIAN?-Our attention has been called to the case of a poor man, living in the upper part of the city, who Steamboat and River News. was so unfortunate as to have his leg broken on a steamboat the other day, where he was employed as a deck hand. The limb was set and put in a box by some doctor below, but whether properly or otherwise we know not, but when the man arrived here on Saturday last he was in the greatest pain. Efforts were then made to get a physician, but no one was found willing to assume the responsibility of the case for the compensation they were likely to receive. It was represented by one of the physicians that this was a proper case for the City Physician to attend to. So an order was procured from the Superintendent of the Poor entitling the patient to the services of that functionary. The City Physician promised to see him, but for twenty-four hours neglected to do so-the man in the meanwhile being in the greatest agony, not knowing whether his leg was set right or wrong, and perfectly cer-

The Hudson Bay Company will find it to their

imports through our State, and the perilous

AT NEW YORK JOBBING PRICES, interest to send their exports, and receive their

tain that it was doing very badly. The City Physician was again importuned to come, but he now stated he would be unable to attend on the man, and he must get some other physician. Efforts were then made to The Press Printing Co. procure medical attention elsewhere, but it was not found till Wednesday last. The question then arises, have we a City

Physician? and if we have one for what puronly competent and careful workmen, and using pose do we have him? If this is not one of cian draws a salary from the city we think the matter should be revised. This article is written in no unkind or censorous spirit, but with the hope that such attention will be called to the matter, that a similar case will not again occur.

> THE City Council did not meet yesterday according to adjournment, as only five Aldermen were present. The others being sugar or salt, could not attend on account of Tuesday, very much to the chagrin of sundry contractors who were on hand for pay due by city.
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> I want a responsible man and wife to take charge of my farm and sheep on shares. 300 acres of land-90 of it under plow. 200 sheep or more. Address, jy7-tf
>
> H. W BARRY, Dundas,

JUSTICE STROTHER takes exceptions to a portion of our comments on himself yesterday. He has no objections to being called a "miserable dranken loafer," for that, he

says, is well known, and don't hurt him any, but to being called an "ignorant fellow," he observer, and an honest appreciator of the indignantly resents. He claims to have been "collegically" bred, or, as he elegantly expresses it: "By G-d, sir, I want you to know, sir, I have a classical education, sir."

NEW GROCERY HOUSE.-Mr. Charles A. Upham is about establishing a wholesale Grocery House at No. 4, Prince's Block, Jackson street. We feel confident Charley will do an excellent business, as his qualificat, as i steamer Albany, as head salesman. Mr. C. will prove a valuable acquisition to the new

DANGEROUS LEAP .- A man jumped its size, I think, in America. I mentioned in sota House night before last, and then ran up my last letter the elegant residence, soon to be completed for J.C. Burbank, on Summit Avein a somnambulie, lunatic or spiritual state.

RAIN AT LAST.—We had a most refreshing rain during nearly the whole of vesterday. Hope to seee it continue. POLICE COURT.—There were two or

three arrests yesterday for drankenness, but at dark none of them had been tried. ACCIDENT .-- A little daughter of Dr. Patterson fell from the porch of the house and

A SPECIAL communication of A. L. Lodge No. 5, F. & A. M., will be held this Thursday evening, at half past seven o'clock, for work in 3d Degree.

By order of W. M.

W. S. COMBS, Sec'y. LOCAL NOTICES.

Godey's for October is just received t Merrill's. Also, Harper's and Leslie's Illustrated papers. Call and get one before they are Doctor Brisbine has removed his

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INTERNATIONAL. F R E Cornell, Thos Gordemear, Minneapolls; L F Russell, U S A; Mfss Dora Dromae, Maine; Miss Mayall, James Mayall, city; Col J L Thorne, Hastings; C T Humphrey, L Lewis, New York; R T Cooner, Princeton; S Blodgett, Brooklyn; S B Cooley, New Hampshere; E L Barber, Red River; J H Whitman, J M Kimball and son, Milwaukee; Governor Dallas, Fort Garry; C J Brydges, O S Wood, W Wainwright, Montreal; A B Smith, Kenosha; S B McGauthy, F B Brewer, Fort Snelling; O A Goodman, Chicago; C Morrison, Detroit; Mrs J A Lathrop, St Anthony; R M Davis, Miss Anna Davis, St Louis; Thomas shepley, Boston; J D Humphrey, C B Huffman, Orange Co, N Y; R Cogswell; Geo H Spencer, Ft Snelling; A Grovenor, Camp Sibley; C W Ft Suelling; A Grovenor, Camp Sibley; C W Nash, Hastings;.

P Zeller, Chas J Short, N Herrick, Minneapolis; S C Johnson, Pa; W H Andross, Ottawa; W Buck, E A Folsom, Ft Snelling; F C Cutter and lady, Stillwater; A C McFarland, Belle Plaine; A M Ketchum, Chicago; C H Stacke, St Peter; H Greanleaf, Shakopee; I I Pierce, Man kato; R McCormack, A Perrie, Stillwater; M Robinson, Chattield; B S Bull, Minneapolis; H R Murdock, S S Murdock, Stillwater; Geo Newman, Hastings; H Hurlburt, Minneapolis; R B Graves, New York; S Bennett, Monticello; J H Stevens, Glencoe; W H Rathrin, Geo A Galer, Canada; S P Lebrick, Burlington; C C Johnson, Red Wing; Geo Wilson, Clearfield, Pa; W Rose, Gloversville, N Y; A P Wilson, L L Noble, New York; G C Bachelder and wife, Hastings; Wm Lee, city; J.W Davis and lady, Fox Lake; Lt L W Collins, Capt J K Arnold, A J Van Yorhes, U S A; Wm McElroy, Ft Snelling; A M Case, Portage, Wis; N Sargeant, Mankato; MERCHANTS. A M Case, Portage, Wis; N Sargeant, Mankate J Brooks, St Cloud; Henry Brokes, Richmoud.

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der, Beloft; David Cormickel, Jas Mulvey, E. M. Sicrest, Wm Hamilton, Fort Snelling; Jno Tanner, Dolphin; V. B. Barnum, White Bear Lake; C. C. Berkman, Minneapolis; Geo Hazzard, city; Wm P. Payte, St. P. & P. R. R.; L. Gissinger, Fort Snelling; Andrew Mackey, S. U. Patterson, W. J.

It is to be hoped that the rain of yesterday will prevent the river from getting any lower. It is exceedingly difficult again for the lightest draught boats to get along between here and Prescott with any sort of regularity. The Cutter did not get in until the middle of the afternoon on yesterday. She brought up a heavy load of passengers as usual. The Chippewa Falls was in yesterday morning, and left for below at an early hour.

The Franz Sigel was also in yesterday

norning from below, and left again early in the

The Ariel came in towards evening. Miscellaneous.

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Cash balance in Bank...... \$77,063 34 Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien on real estate...... 813,092 50 Loans on Stocks, payable on demand. 217,617 00 United States Stocks (market value) . 446,783 78 State and Municipal Stocks and Bonds (market value)...... 158,609 00 Bank Stocks (market value)...... 109,150 00 Real Estate...... 49,917 75 Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of which \$25,695.96 has since been re-

ceived)...... 27,367 51 Balance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents, on 1st July (of which \$21,428,13 has since been received)...... 59,833 27 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Rioks)..... 47,030 17 Government stamps on hand...... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items) . 18,027 86 Premiums due and uncollected on poli cies issued at office..... 2,724 44

. \$2,007,530 91 LIABILITIES. Claims for losses outstanding 1st July, Due stockholders on account seventeenth and eighteenth dividends.... 670 00 CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.

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so:a, and therefore presents inducements to advertisers which they will not find elsewhere. SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, SEPT'R 18.

INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH ENTERPRISE.

We have noticed the arrival in this city of C. J. Brydges, Esq., Managing Di rector of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Messrs. O. S. Wood, of Montreal, and A. B. Smith, of Wisconsin. It is understood that these gentlemen represent no loss an enterprise, than the extension of the Canadian and American Telegraph Lines across the continent, mostly through English Territory. Messrs. Brydges and Wood hope, in behalf of the new organization of the Hudson Bay Company, to make arrangements for the immediate transportation to St. Paul, and as soon as possible to Fort Garry, of the wires and other telegraphic material for Gen. H. H. Sinley, Saint Paul: the construction of a line from the Selkirk Settlement to the Pacific coast. This enterprise will be attended by a wagon and express line, and other measures for the colonization of Central British America, which we have previously announced as the new policy of the Hudson Bay

Company. Mr. A. B. Smith is President of the Wisconsin Telegraph Company, and may and all their property. be expected to cooperate with a design . I have in my hands many prisoners. of such magnitude, by the construction of a line from St. Paul to Pembina. We believe that Mr. Wood is prominently connected with the administration of the Telegraph lines of Canada.

Messrs. Brydges and Wood were accompanied from Montreal by Governor Dallas, the successor of Sir George Simpson, who was joined in this city by Mr. Me Tavish of Selkirk. The English capitalists, who are now enlisted so earnestly in the colonization of Northwest British America are fortunate in having secured the intelligent and effective cooperation of the officers and employees of the Hudson Bay Company, who, for so long a A resort to lex talionis, in its most decisive period, have been the lords of the wilderness northwest of Minnesota. We shall expect as rapid an extension of the telegraph to British Columbia, as recently the Pacific coast, a connection with St. Russia, will soon startle the world.

THE SOLDIERS GOING SOUTH.

Gen. Halleck telegraphed Gen. Sibley on Tuesday, asking how soon three regiments could be ready to leave the State for the South. Gen. Sibley informed him that the men were furloughed until the 5th of October, and it would be difficult to prepare to march before that time. An answer was requested as to whether that time would be granted, and the reply received yesterday, was to send them as soon as possible. It is inferred from the reply that until the 5th of October will be granted before the soldiers will be compeiled to march.

The regiments that will leave have not been positively determined upon, but they will probably be the 7th, 9th and 10th. It may be that another regiment will be added to the list, but that will be decided upon during Gen Sibley's visit to Milwankee.

GEN. SULLY'S EXPEDITION. The news from Gen. Sully's Expedi-

tion which we publish this morning is brief and to the point. He has overtaken the hostile Sioux, that were pursued to the Missouri by General Sibley, killing one hundred, taking many prisoners and he said that he passed through Cairo, on destroying their camps.

The fact that they were surprised indicates that they considered their troubles at an end, for this season at least, when Gen. Sibley took his departure. The severe chastisement which they have now received will go far towards restoring peace to the frontier, and we IMPORTANT FROM VIRGINIA. hope to learn that Gen. Sully followed up his success with still greater slaughter. His force being entirely cavalry there is

good news from that quarter.

WE had supposed that "Sweet William" withdrew from the Senatorial canvass owing to his having been defeated. but we are informed that he gives as reason, the existence of between three and four hundred Irishmen in the city whose names are not upon the enrollment list, and nothing short of three hundred patch of the 8th, containing Governor dollars will induce these men to render Letcher's message to the Legislature of themselves hable to the draft by voting, either under their own names, or under the 7th instant. the cognomens of the three hundred dead and drowned, that have regularly voted the Copperhead ticket since their demise. This will afford a new cause of complaint

the price of substitutes at a lower figure. Sweet William" is undoubtedly cor- following plan for raising an adequate rec in his statement, for having prononced himself "ready to meet the Goernment or any of its pimps" that would attempt to enforce the enrollment, he can by ought to know how well he

The elstern papers give the following leadn for Burnside's resignation.

I is supposed that he contemplated it for time a consequence of the constant polittle perpexities that beset him in the ad- likely to secure efficient, intelligent, and and stration of his department, through the energetic men. They should be drilled repuention of certain of his measures by the at proper intervals, so as to be well indevertisent, but did not take it until he structed in the evolutions and the manhimself, after expelling the last armed rebel from his department.

at proper intervals, so as to be well instructed in the evolutions and the manhimself, after expelling the last armed rebel whenever the necessity shall arise. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., precisely. If not sold at private sale, will sell at same time, a first-class Ridding Pony, 8 years old with whenever the necessity shall arise. The

THE INDIAN WAR.

Gen. Sully's Missouri River Expedition Successful.

Sioux Indians,

OHE HUNDRED KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED.

We give below a copy of a dispatch received yesterday from Gen. Pope, by Gen. Sibley. It contains the gratifying intelligence of the utter defeat of the hostile Sioux by General Sully, and is as follows:

MILWAUKEE, September 17, 1863.

The following dated Head-quarters, North western Expedition, Camp White Stone Hill September 4th, 1863, is just received:

"General: Yesterday we surprised over four hundred (400) lodges of hostile Indians fought them, dispersed them, killed one hundred (100), and destroyed all their camps

[Signed.] "ALF. SCLLY,

"Brigadier General Commanding." [Signed.] JOHN POPE. Major General Commanding.

THE Richmond Examiner speaking Quantrell's diabolical massacre of Law-

The expedition to Lawrence was a gallant and perfectly fair blow at the enemy; but, as it fell heavy upon him, and as the population of Kansas is malignant and seoundrelly be youd description, no doubt can be entertained that it will be made the excuse and pretext of every atrocity in Missouri until the Confederate leaders do what they ought to have done, and what they are falsely accused of doing. form, is the only hope of safety in Missouri,

is it soon will be everywhere. The World in noticing the above extract, expresses surprise that any "journal in Christendom" justifies the outrage, from Missouri to California. Arrived on and pronounces it the most "disgraceful event of the war." We consider it the Petersburg, through American and Asiatic | the most wonderful "event of the war," that the World should condemn any act of

> THE Boston Christian Examiner for September, has a lengthy and carefully prepared article entitled "Loyalty in the West." Among the incidents given to illustrate the patriotism of the Western people, is the following:

The impulse to do something for the counry was not confined to sex, for here is Mary W Downie, standing six feet two in slippers, who, being unknown in those parts, and disguised as a man, enlists in the Stillwater company of the First Minnesota Regiment, and Mary, be-ing a handy, as well as a handsome fellow, is promoted to be lieutenant before she is found

The writer might have added that Mary having been "found out," is now the Major of the Minnesota First.

THE Republicans in Rice county have nominated for Representatives, A. N. Nourse and A. H. Bullis.

In Houston County the Union ticket For State Senator, Daniel Cameron of La Crescent.

For Representative, Thos. H. Conniff A PRIVATE letter was received in this city yesterday, from Gen. Dana, in which

the 11th, on his way to join the new expedition to the Gulf. The members of his staff with him are,

Capt. George H. Dana, of Boston. Capt. William F. Wilton, of Boston.

Capt. Wm. B. Leach, of Minnesota.

reason to believe that we shall hear more

er to the Legislature.

HE RECOMMENDS A GENERAL mon constituents." ARMING.

HIS OPINION OF MEMMINGER'S FINANCIAL POLICY.

We have received the Richmond Dis-Virginia, which met in extra session on

Governor Letcher commences by remarking that he has convened the Legislature for the purpose of devising such measures "as will be calculated to meet gainst the Administration for not fixing the existing emergency in public affairs," and thereupon proceeds to suggest the

force for the defense of the State: MEASURES FOR STATE DEFENSE.

Let a force to consist of all able bodied persons between the ages of sixteen and sixty, not in the Confederate service, be organized, corresponding with the force now organized in the city of Richmond, Petersburg, and Lynchburg. Let them be regularly enrolled, formed into companies, battalions, and regiments, and officered in such a manner as will be most

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act should also define what is local defense, as there is much contrariety of opinion in regard to it.

* * * The object of such organizations should be to give adequate protection to all parts of the commonwealth. We must not only provide for the defense of the counties, cities and towns by the local forces in and immediately around them, but we must, under the law He Surprises 400 Lodges of which is proposed to be passed, have au-

counties to their aid and support.

This organization should be made to embrace the foreign population who are located amongst us. This foreign population may be said to consist of three citizens embraced by our laws relating to the public defense. Second, those who are domicilated amongst us, and have been living in our midst, and prosecuting various branches of business, and left their native land with no purpose or intention of returning to it; and lastly, those who are temporarily sojourning class should be required to go into ser- bly away vice for public defense of the soil on which they reside. The latter class who are sojourners, engaged in no regular

business, should be exempt. NO EXEMPTIONS TO BE ALLOWED. tary service be repealed. He suggests,

THE REBEL REVERSES. ple of Virginia have never quailed,

THE GOVERNOR ON MEMMINGER. Governor Letcher has several paragraphs full of meaning upon the conduct of Mr. Memminger and Congress, in recommending the discredit, and actually discrediting their own notes. He says "In very many cases this money has been paid to our soldiers, and by them sent home to pay their taxes. Some such eases have been brought to my knowledge, and the persons who were in this situation, on finding that it was not receivable in payment of state taxes, have very naturally complained. If the money was good enough to pay the soldier, who receives but eleven dollars per month, why is it not good enough to satisfy the claim of the state when her agent applies for state dues? We bave no state bank circulation, we have no state treasury note circulation; both of these descriptions of notes having been hoarded as fast as they could be collected by moneyed men. The consequence, therefore, s, that the holders of the repudiated Confederate issues are driven to the necessity of shaving those that have, in order to procure such as will enable them to meet the demands of the state. While it was not the intention of the legislature to place the taxpayers in this condition, such is inevitably its effect. They must have such money as will answer the purpose, and to obtain it they must apply to such persons as have it, and must pay

them such price in these rejected Confed erate issues as will command it. When the government casts suspicion upon its currency, and the state governernments and the banks and railroad companies do the same thing, then the people may well become alarmed. The consequences cannot fail to be most disascrous. We cannot change the action of Congress, but we can remedy the errors of our own legislation, and thus show that we are disposed to uphold the credit and currency of the confederacy.

LETCHER ON FLOYD. Of John B. Floyd, Gov. Letcher says Gen. Floyd was no ordinary man. He was blessed with rare intellectual endow-

ments. He possessed uncommon energy and great physical endurance. His infor mation was varied, extensive and valuable. As an orator, he had few superiors -as a statesman, he was equal to any of the men of his day—and as a patriot, devoted to his country and his country's cause, his services in this war best attests his merits. He was equal to every position to which he was called REBEL LOSSES OF SLAVES.

Upon this point the message remarks: "Many cases of peculiar hardship arising from the loss of slaves, have been brought to my attention, and much complaint has been made by the owners, in consequence of the fact that they have not having been made, he has been unable to supply his place. If the value had Message of Governor Letch- been promptly paid, the hardship in such cases would have been greatly relieved. I invoke your early attention to this sub-

ject, of so much importance to our com--A correspondent of the National In telligencer says General McClellan has been put on retired pay.

MARRIED.

In Henderson, Sept. 12th, 1863, by the Rev John M. Holmes, J. W. PECK, Orderly Sergean Co. I, 10th Reg. Min. Vols., to Miss EUNICE CROSBY, both of the same place.

New Advertisements.

UCTION. FAIRCHILD & MARCH Sell at Auction, this morning, Friday, Sept. 18th at 10 o'clock, Dry Goods, Notions, Shells, Bam-

boo Baskets, Engravings, &c., &c. sept17-1t WANTED,

A Steam Engine of sixteen or twenty horse power, with Boiler and Fixtures complete. Address, giving description and stating terms and price,

D. C. HILL, Red Wing, Min. LURNITURE at PUBLIC AUCTION Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 21st

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 21st of September, at the residence of Rudolph Adams, in Heyward's Block, on Wabashaw-st., opposite the Capitol, Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of Mahogany Bedsteads, Bureaus and Wash Stands, (Marble Tops), Oak Extension Table twelve feet long, Sher-Steads, Bureaus and Wash Stands, (Marble 1098), Oak Extension Table twelve feet long, Sher-borne's Patent Camp, Cane Seat and other Chairs, Mattresses, &c., all of Philadelphia make. Also, Cooking, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, &c., &c.

Jottings from Our "Local." MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12, 1863. To the Editors of the St. Paul Press:

Having a few minutes to devote to scrib bling, I have concluded to "drop you a few lines." This morning finds me in the beautiful city of Milwaukee, en route for Baltimore where I shall try to represent the Odd Fel lows of Minnesota in the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the United States. Still, I thority to order others from contiguous | do not know that any "item" regarding my progress thus fur will be interesting.

DOWN THE RIVER. On the Thursday trip down, the Cutter bore away from St. Paul quite a number of Minnesotians, Frank Steele and family, Z. E. B. classes. First, those who have been reg- Nash, Merrill Ryder, Esq., (of Dailey & Ryularly naturalized, and who are therefore | der) and several others. The tediousness of navigation in low water was thus relieved of much of its discomfort, for true Western men geniality not to get acquainted with one another in brief time. In some States one could ride on a public conveyance a whole day without getting a civil word from a fellow passenger among us. The first class are in service as the ice-breaker to a friendly and profitable under our militia laws, and the second conversation, that makes time pass pleasura-

FUTURE SETTLERS. On the Cutter I found two or three gentlemen from Middle and Eastern States returning home after a few weeks spent in Minnesota. They were reconnoitering with a view that the law exempting "persons of cer- are all so pleased with our State that we have duty. Our reception and treatment by tain religious denoninations" from mili- a "sure thing" in getting them to immigrate into it. One of them is an extensive grain further, that stringent regulations should merchant of Indiana, who sees in the already be adopted to prevent desertions or strag- large, though only embryo grain trade of St. Paul, a surety of wealth to be made in the fuhave sustained serious reverses, but says seems incredible that while men from afar off join our old division in the army of the and will not be the first to sue for that many of our St. Paul merchants are yet blind to the course they should pursue to build up and enlarge the trade and commerce that, expanding with the region, will enrich our city

> and its mercantile community. THE RUG TRICK. On the Northern Belle (with which the Cu ter connected at Diamond Binff), we had much amusement at the expense of an unsophisticated chap, who was aboard. You have heard of the bug sell, of course. The bug is made of a piece of black cork, with a number Lieut. August Kreiger was accidentally fire all day upon Wagner, but they left of short pieces of horse hair stuck in it, lookiug-on hasty inspection-like a formidable insect. The "bug" is suspended by a light thread, on the end of a switch, and, hanging down before a person's face, at once sets him to slapping and brushing like vengeance, to drive away the supposed spider.

Our green friend saw this ugly black insect before his face, and of course showed hi terror. The two or three in the joke were pushing and slapping with hat and handkerchief, at that "black wasp-they sting like thunder!" This made greeny very nervous, and he sawed the air with his paws and hat for a minute or two, in a way that set every- stant decrease in our numbers will soon yet not able to "hold in." Every half min- ficers will be mustered in, and thus these ute, the "wasp" would slap him in the face. and the poor fellow was in real terror. The heartless perpetrator of the joke persuaded following him, and the bug, too

--- "followed fast and followed faster." up stairs, in the cabin, on the roof, down again, and then for a full hour, the poor fellow was in terror from the "black wasp." He finally crept under a tarpaulin on deck, and hid for a long time. I am positive he will dream of wasps for a month.

AN AERONAUTIC ITEM. At La Crosse I saw Prof. Steiner. He has scared up a small balloon somewhere, and is advertised to make an ascent from Singer's Garden on the 17th. He had just received twelve barrels of iron-filings, and was busy arranging his machinery to make hydroger gas. He is'nt going to depend on Gas Companies as he did once. He says he will not try any more ascents in St. Paul. He lost so much money there. I do not much wonder I fell sorry at his ill-luck, as I think he is good aeronaut, and a clever man. It will b many a long day, I fear, ere we will have any more attempts at acrostation in St. Paul. My ticket for a ride among the clouds, you remember, was'nt of much use to me. I did'n "go up" so much as I was going to.

A TRAGEDY. On our way through New Lisbon, about half way between La Crosse and Milwaukee, we learned of the tragedy, of which you have ere this been apprized—the killing of a Mr. Bellinger by some soldiers whom he insulted and fired at in that place. Bellinger resided in Milwankee, and was in the whiskey buslness. He is said to have been a blatant copnot received the value as provided for in perhead, and a constant consumer of his own this act. In several cases the only slave merchandise. These two facts give the key their register. capable of field labor that the owner pos- to the whole affair. How true is Artemus sessed has been lost, and compensation Ward's remark-"If the copperheads did'ut drink so much bad whiskey, they'd be pretty thus spent, as a slight tribute to the memory near as good Union men as the rebels."

MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee thrives apace, and is growing rapidly. No wonder, with her immense grain trade. She is now-if I remember a rightthe third grain market of the world, and looks forward to the proud position she will occupy when the "illimitable areas" of the great Northwest are settled and cultivated. Her railroad connections with Minnesota are, of course, looked after jealously. The La Crosse road never was doing so well-and never managed so well as now. It must become still more popular, even, with the growing patronage it has, giving it the means of improvement. We of St. Paul are interested in this matter. The vigorous progress made in the construction of the Cedar Valley railroad from Mendota to Owatona, and of the Winona & St. Peter road from that point to Winona. gives augury of a speedy all-rail route to Milwankee, by the completion of the proposed road from Winona to Sparta, Wis., (on the La Crosse road.) In two years I believe we will ride from Saint Paul to Milwaukee with but one change of cars-at Winona. Then our beautiful city will shake hands with this thriving lake port, and together they will advance on in wealth, population and importance to the full limit of their destiny.

The city is crowded with travelers and others. Both the first class Hotels, the Nehwall and the Walker House (a well kept house, by the way,) are full as bee-hives. G. W. Kellogg, formerly clerk on the Frank Steele, is now manager of the "Walker House." But I have spun out this letter already too far, and must break right off. In haste.

LOUR FROM new CLUB WHEAT. E. J. WAY, Agent for North Star Mills,

Movements of the Regiment from August 14th to Sept. 10th.

LIST OF GRAVES OF MINNESOTIANS Report from Captain Coates to Gov! ernor Swift.

HEADQUARTERS 1st MINNESOTA VOLS., Alexandria, September 10, 1053. Your Excellency: - Owing to the fact that we have been continually moving, I have thus long delayed to acknowledge the receipt of commissions previously asked for, and which have all come to hand.

Since we left Sandy Hook we marched in pursuit of Lee's army to Bealton's have too much genuine open-hearted and frank Station, on the Orange and Alexandria THE REBELS ENGAGE Railroad, near the Rappahannock, where we remained until August 14th, when we were ordered to report at this place. We reached the city by rail the following night, and on the 20th embarked on the steamer Atlantic for New York harbor. and disembarked at Governor's Island On the 29th we were removed to Brooklyn and encamped at Washington Park, where we remained until the 5th inst .-Governor Letelier also recommends to final settlement, and I am happy to say, a portion of the regiment doing provost the citizens of Brooklyn was very kind

On the 5th inst., pursuant to orders, we embarked at New York upon the ture, when the myriad acres of our fertile steamer Empire City for this place, and The Governor admits that the rebels State are conquered by the plowshare. It are now awaiting transportation to re-Potomac.

> It is my painful duty to announce the death of three more officers of the regiment. First Lieutenant David B. Demarest died at his father's residence New York City, on the 20th day of July of wounds received at Gettysburg. First Lieut. Charles H. Mason died at Gettysburg Hospital August 18th, of wounds received in the same battle; and Second lantic, near this place, on the 20th of August, on the night of our embarkation His body was afterward recovered and buried at this place. All these officers were brave, efficient, and highly esteemed by us, and their loss is severely felt. Capt. John J. McCollum was transferred to the invalid corps July 28th, 1863.

I trust the commissions to fill these vacancies will not be delayed, as the conbody in a perfect agony-not daring to laugh, bring us to the point when no more ofofficers be deprived of well merited promotion. The number of enlisted, men him to run from one place to another, still present and absent, of the regiment, is

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully, your ob't servant, HENRY C. COATES.

Capt. Commanding 1st Minn. Vols. The Soldiers' Cemetery.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1863. To His Excellency Gov. Swift, St. Paul, Min: DEAR SIR-I inclose your Excellency a list of the Minnesota men who fell at Gettysburg, Pa., whose graves are designated by some mark; and the location of which may be found by application to Mr. Frey, at Gettysburg. It is proposed to remove these bodies to the National Cemetery, when the grounds are finished, if not previously removed by their

I visited this lot a few days since, and found

the valley, the town and the battlefield. A on the Island, and must be recommended more fitting location could not have been selected as a resting place for the remains of those brave men who fell in that great battle. In the plan submitted to the Executives of of those whose names have been ascertained and the displacement of the latter by Ad keeping a register of the names numbered to miral Farragut, there has certainly been correspond with the number on the stone. I would respectfully suggest that each stone have the man's name in full, with the Company and Regiment to which he belonged, so that the many thousands who will hereafter visit this place may be able to designate the graves of their friends without reference to

The additional cost of this will be but trifling, of those brave defendess of our country.

I found the general hospital at Gettysburg situated in a very healthy location, near the town. The men, mostly wounded cases, are improving rapidly. Some are being sent to the hospitals in this city. They receive every attention from the surgeons, and through the agency of the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, and the citizens of Gettysburg, they are supplied with everything they require. A few days ago I sent my monthly report of Minnesota men in hospitals in this city to the Adjutant General of the State. It includes 63 names. Most of the men are improving, and many of them will be able to return to duty in a very short time. I have the honor to remain.

Your ob't servant, ROBT. R. CORSON, Minnesota State Military Agent. List of Minnesota Men whose Graves a Marked on the Battle Field of Gettysburg,

W. R. Allen, Private Co. D; F. L. Innham, Corporal Co. D; Walds Farrar, Lieutenant Co. D: Louis Muller, Captain Co. D; M. A. Past, Private, Co. D; J. H. Prime, Private, Co. D; Chas. E. Baker, Private, Co. D: G. P. Sawyer, Private, Co. G; - Nickerson, Sergeant, Co. A; Wright, Sergeant, Co. A; Edwin Paul, Private, Co. F; John Ellsworth, Private, Co. C: Irvin Daurince, Private, Co. D; Fred. Glare, Private, Co. A; Simonson, Private, Co. A; Wm. H., Corporal, Co. I; Peter Wheeling, Corporal, Co. C; Chas. B. Cave, Private, Co. B; Miller Willman, Corporal, Co. 1; Fred K. D., Private, Co. K; Brandit Chas., Private, Co. A; C. Crowling, Corporal, Co. A; Peter Marks, Corporal, Co. A; N. S. Messick, Captain, Co. K.

Wade Lufkin, Sergeant Co. C:

Aaron Greenwait, Private, Co. C:

Geo. W. Grandy, Corporal Co. D;

O. Woodard, Sergeant, Co. I;

L. P. Squires, Private Co. F:

FROM THE FIRST MINNESOTA. LATEST NEWS, By Telegraph.

and Dahlgren.

Reported Resignation the Former.

Beauregard Erecting New Batteries at Charleston.

GEN. PLEASANTON.

An Engagement with Quantrell

Gen. Gillmore Tenders his Resigna Charleston Flect-The Rebels Bomloughs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. The Times has the following: "It is stated on very good authority, that Gen. Gillmore has tendered his resignation to the President, because of a lisagreement between himself and Admial Dahlgren. The report says the President will not give up Gillmore.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.

dated the 11th, says: Ever since our occupation of Wagner and Gregg batteries, the rebels have been exceedingly morose and savage. They do not allow a moment's peace. They and so capacious and safe bomb proof. that no one is injured. They stop enough during night to enable us to sleep

have come in from James Island, belong ing to Georgia regiments. They report them. They state that the rebels are building several new batteries on Sulli-Battery Bee, to cover the channel to the

James Island on which they are mounting ten-inch Columbiads and seven-inch Brook's rifles.

have mounted a 13-inch Blakely rifle which they have just received from Mobile, where it was brought, with another of the same calibre, in an anglo-rebel blockade runner, two weeks ago. The second of these is in Charleston, not nounted. It was at first proposed to nount it on Fort Johnston, but that idea was given up, and so far as deserters know, no place had yet been determined where it could be put in position. 90 o the monster projectiles, weighing over 500 pounds each, were lying by the sid of the gun in Charleston Green.

The health of the command is good. The soldiers have now fresh vegetables. Gen. Gillmore has issued a general order, giving thirty days furlough to privates who have distinguished themselves it beautifully situated in the rear of the pre- in the recent siege. They are not to exsent cemetery, commanding a splendid view of ceed two per cent. of the effective force

by their commanding officers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. If, as published this morning, there has been a disagreement between Gen. Gillject in the recently received advices. Since the report is discredited, no ae tion whatever has been taken to transfer Admiral Farragut from his present com

Horse stealing Bureau. Анму от тие Ротомас, Sept. 16. The enemy contests Gen. Pleasanton's the Rapidan, by cavalry and infantry, aided by strong breastworks and rifle pits. Considerable sharp skirmishing occurred at Racoon Ford vesterday, but our loss was slight, as our force remained quietly on this side of the river.

I have as yet no positive information concerning the main body of the rebel infantry, but it is quite evident their position will be entirely shown within a day,

barracks and Manassas are being removed to Alexandria, out of reach of rebel guerrillas whose cupidity increases proportionaby with the lengthening of our lines of communication. Two trains a day run through to Culpepper, stopping only at wood and water stations. It is reported to-night a cavalry force, estimated at three thousand strong, with artillery, is in the vicinity of Hancock's Ferry on the Upper Potomac. Dr. McDonald, Rev. W. G. Schandler, and several other members of the Sanitary Committee, captured at Gettysburg by

by the establishment of the New Cavalry Bureau are not so good as those furnished before it organized.

Rebel Defeats.

Difficulty between Gilmore

FROM CHARLESTON. tion, but it is not Accepted-Farragut tendered the Command of the

barding Wagner-Additional Rebel Fortifications-Thirty Day Furof the Potomac.

"Admiral Farragut has been presented with a proposition to assume command of the naval forces now before Charles

A Morris Island letter to the Herald,

drowned by falling from the steamer At- us such an admirably constructed work,

Since Tuesday ten or twelve deserters a continued dissatisfaction among the men, and many desire to escape the service which has become disagreeable to van's Island, above Fort Moultrie and

Additional batteries are also being constructed in the most approved style, between Fort Johnston, and the city, on

On the Green at the city, the rebels

the different States, I notice that it is proposed more and Admiral Dahlgren involving the to place the number only on the grave stones | tender of his resignation by the former a direliction of duty on the part of Admiral Dahlgren, who has said nothing whatever to the proper authorities on that sub-

> THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Pleasanton's Movements—Withdrawal of Stores from Warrenton-The

further advance, on the south bank of

old. Any one returning her or giving any information concerning her will be liberally rewarded.

HIRAM MEEKER, Cleveland,

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Le Sueur County, Min. [Times Dispatch.]—The Commissary and Quartermaster stores at Warrenton

the rebels and sent to Richmond, will be

released Friday next. Officers in the army of the Potomac complain that the fresh horses received by the cavalry in exchange for worn out animals, are worse than those returned to the fort. Officers say the horses issued

MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.

of Gen. Smith's Division, 4,000 strong, with two batteries to support Gen. Steele, has been received. They are this week on the way up the White river. Reports from Steele continue favorable.

NUMBER 238.

Gens. Stevenson and Crocker returned to Vicksburg from the expedition against Monroe and Harrison. The expedition is successful. The enemy is evacuating, and retreating in the direction of Shreveport, destroying large quantities of stores and blowing up the magazines.

FROM MISSOURI.

Quantrell's Gang overtaken and Attacked-They Run Like Cowards-Guerrillas Preparing for Another

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. A detachment of the 9th Kansas, under Capt. Coleman, came upon Quantrell's camp near Sinclair, Sept. 6th, killed two and destroyed Quantrell's subsistence stores, capturing forty horses and equipments, and some arms. The rebels fired one volley and fled. Thick underbrush

rendered pursuit impossible.

The rebels are evidently concentrating for another raid. The loss of horses and stores prove more disastrous than killing men, as the country is completely denuded of stock, provisions, &c.

Sick and Wounded Conveyed to Hos-

mitals. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Ambulances were running till a late hour last night conveying to hospitals in the vicinity of Washington, about 1,200 sick and wounded soldiers from the army

Canada Aiding the Rebels-Interest-

ing Debate. QUEBEC, Sept. 17 It is reported to-day that the steamer Caledonia is taking in coal to supply a confederate steamer. The debate on the motion of no confidence in the government commences to-

day. The contest promises to be close. Western Pacific Railroad. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.

Cars ran from this city seventeen miles

owards San Jose, yesterday, on the Western Pacific Railroad. Twenty-five miles will be in order for the passage of cars within a month, and the balance of the road to San Jose will be completed by January. Fire at Lowell, Mass,

LOWELL, Sept. 17. J. C. Ayers & Co's patent medicine manufactory took fire last evening, burning the two upper stories. Loss about \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000. About 200 hands lose employment. Runaway Slaves.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 16.

The Sentinel of the 11th inst., says in consexuence of frequent absconding of slaves from that region, the farmers will not have sufficient help to gather their

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TRAYED OR STOLEN, From the subscriber, a large sized bay MARE, with white stripe in forchead and black mane. The upper part of her tail is silver grey and the rest black. She had one white foot, and was six years

Monetary & Commercial,

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 17-1 P. M.

Stocks easier, but better since the Board. Moner easy at 536 per cent. Sterling firmer. Eric 105%; Reading 116%. United States 6's '84 coupons 10614; 5-20's coupons 102%; 7-30's 106%; 6's '81 registered 106%.

> COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, September 17-1 P. M. Flour 5c better. GRAIN-Wheat Ic better-91cg\$107 for Chicato spring. Corn slightly favors buyers. Oats Pork steady. Lard firmer.

Whiskey 50@50%.

Missouri 6's 69%; Tennessee, 64%.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Richmond Enquirer, of the 11th

have been destroyed by a party of Georgia soldiers. Mr. Holden was in Petersburg at the

troit. Phelan played with Secreiter and ley beat Kavanaugh, winning the game by seventy-two points. It is suggested that vanaugh, for instance, are not afraid of loosing their reputation, and they do not hand.

lode of silver four feet thick, is considerto the public.

-It is stated that Corfederate bonds in England have gone down as low as forty per cent. discount.

-The London Times, of August 28th, warns the Canadas that they must be prepared to take care of themselves, in case of a war with the United States, which, it states, is an aggressive power, acquiring the habit of war. The Times says to Canada, that in case of war with the United States:

We should do our best for them, but at th same time our assistance would be but nominal in this sense-that it would be quite impossible for us to defend them. Their own common sense must make this evident to them. They know the forces which the Northern States have been employing in the subjugation of the South, and they can judge for themselves how comparatively small would be the number of troops which England could spare to meet such hosts.

-The rebel State government of Mississippi, at last accounts, was in Noxubee county, on the Alabama line, five hundred miles from the capital. That of Missouri at Little Rock, in Arkansas. The Governor and State officers of Louisiana were on board of an old steamboat up one of the bayous of the Mississippi river, and Gov. Isham G. Harris, with the archives of Tennessee, was somewhere in the mountains in the northern part of Alabama.

-Substitutes are scarce in New Ha ven, Connecticut, and all the drafted men who desire to stay at home find it necessary to pay the three hundred sat Col. Cluke and Bazil Duke. The

-Mr. M. F. Maury, who recently pubwhich he applanded the course of Vallan-Island of Trinidad. The Captain of the Constitution, states that he informed the commander of the Vanderbilt of the whereabouts of the Georgia; and it is to be hoped that Maury will have an opporof "deep sea soundings."

cinnati Commercial, of the correspond- intelligence. It is said that he used to About two o'clock Sunday night the Wood is a man of bad character, who of the affairs of the Union. That is the is all they have to show for the assertion before the battle of Fredericksburg.

-An Italian editor, having written something against the military, was challenged by five officers and five subalterns. He fought and nearly killed one, and had commenced upon the others.

York city, is thus described by the Post: "The number of substitutes is often room of the committee has become a rendezvous for persons who want the money and are willing to shoulder muskets. About one hundred drafted men were supplied yesterday and Monday, at a cost of \$30,000. The substitutes offering, as well as the applicants, are daily increasing in number; and the prospect the affair: now is that the commutations paid by into procure substitutes will constitute the largest share of the money the Governthe especially exempted classes, will furof the army."

in a recent Vallandigham meeting in Ohio

Shell after shell followed at intervals of The Editors of the St. Paul Press:

To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: bore a banner with this inspiring inscrip- some ten minutes, each preceded by the The Minnesota Baptist Association at be nearlier some ten minutes, each preceded by the

tion: "White Husbands or none." Condition of Affairs in Georgia.

The Union Sentiment Spreading,

We find the following in the Boston

Journal of a late date: A gentleman named John Bowman, formely of Warwick, in this State, but continued for about an honr and a quarfor the last eighteen years a resident of ter, when it ceased. At two o'clock, believe, was done with a down right particle. been employed as engineer in a government shop for making tools to be used in

-Phelan, Kavanaugh, Secretter and existing at the beginning of the war, for Foley have been playing billiards in Dea time almost destroyed, by the failure having passed through a chamber in sands of our brethren who have been disabled Secretter beat him—the game closing: men from Confederate oppression, is now The bed was struck and a part of the still in our armies; and that to the support of Secretter beat him—the game closing: men from Confederate oppression, is now mosquito bar torn away; but providengeneral and increasing. From his own the effectual suppression of all rebellion against observation and the testimony of others, tially, neither of the sleepers were hurt. its authority, we pledge our moral influence Mr. Bowman believes that a majorseventy-two points. It is suggested that courtesy has a good deal to do with the at heart loyal, although rebel despodecision of the games. Phelan and Ka- tism stifles its expression. Vigilance comsition to government measures can be versally conceded that she is the best always play the best games they have on maintained. Their rule is one of terror, dressed lady in Europe. She sets the and is exceedingly oppressive. One of female fashions for the world; and emthese committees waited upon Robert ploys not only modistes, but artistes to in--The Pike's Peak miner's story of a Toombs recently, and informed him that vent them Her "department of ready ed one of the heaviest Lodes ever offered planting more cotton than corn, and too To say that she has a new-dress for every

> than at any previous time. armies are not exaggerated. A large frame and placed upon the imperial per-

vears ago. Although there is not actual-All kinds of goods are monopolized by speculators. Fourteen to sixteen dollars of Confederate money are paid for one of pound; bacon, \$1.25 to \$1.50; flour, \$60 a barrel; corn, \$2 50 to \$3 a bushel; brown sugar, \$150 to \$250 a pound; the same ratio.'

John Morgan and Company, The Rev. Dr. Thompson of New York, has recently visited the State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, and from a long letter from that gentleman we select the

This institution offers the greatest attractions just now, for here are confined Gen. Morgan and his officers. Morgan sat at the head of the table, and near him company were dressed variously and very poorly; most of them had no coats on, and those who had, seemed to need consequence was done to the work, but visit Baltimore to have it operated on; lished a letter in the London Times, in new ones. Morgan himself sat at the several men were wounded by shells. The

compelled to work as other prisoners, but at Battery Gregg. be hoped that Maury will have an oppor- and are favored with books from the tunity of making a personal investigation library. Morgan is tall and well proporthe left side of the fort, but were com-

was convicted of a penitentiary offense, capture of Morgan and his men, consid- causing it partially to sink, killing at the men. If Her Majesty should abdicate, and escaped by the Statute of Lunita. ering the mules and horses that they same time five men and wounding sever- there would be little surprise. The tions. He gave the President his word, that he had been "informed by an author they produced, was equal to an accestic standard woulding several their would be interested to prince of Wales is popular only as Prince of Wales. Prince of Wales. Prince Alfred is the popular they produced, was equal to an accestic is said, were drowned. Barges were favorite. The thority which he deemed likely to be well sion to the Federal army of fifty thousand sent to the rescue, and six hundred were Queen throws a damp over English sociinformed," that the Southern rebels would men. When arrested they had new ear- saved from the wreck. consent to be forgiven and take charge pet-bags filled with goods, apparently taken in haste, and without discrimination, from stores they had robbed. Col. Mayor's mare's nest, over which Mr. Cluke is taller than Morgan, more slen-Vallandigham and the other secession der, more intellectual, and apparently co-operators have eackled so loudly. It more violent. Basil Duke is said to be the best educated of the company; he is that the Union might have been restored property. He is smaller and younger Sumter, and commenced firing on Sumter, perhead on the train noticed this, and is, we think, more restless, proud, and

dangerous. The Rev. T. W. Stanley and lady, utes past twelve P. M. with their little babe, were in the dining - The substitute business in New | see the baby. The mother at first refus- | To this fire they received a vigorous resgreater than the demand. The session- little one, and entice it to his arms; but it struck, it is said, twenty-eight times. What a touch of human nature! What a the others.

civilizer is a babe! The Shelling of Charleston.

The editor of the Savannah News, who was in Charleston the night Gillmore commenced shelling the city, thus describes

dividuals who decline to lose a little time the transmission of Gillmore's answer by was hit at last. the signal corps, were led to believe that they would have until Monday night to they would have until Monday night to sides, five Monitors, and other war vestat Hanover Junction.—Harrisburg Telethe signal corps, were led to believe that remove their families, and were surprised sels, were reported yesterday to be in- graph. ment will derive from the draft in this by a second midnight attack. The scene, side the bar. In the inlet there were city; while not only our poor men, but as the Yankee incendiary shells came seventeen, and in the Stono nineteen vesharling through the air, crushing through sels of all kinds. nish their due proportion to the strength children, or bursting in the streets, seatthe chambers of sleeping women and tering their fragments in every direction, -A procession of female Copperheads and lighting up the darkness with a sud-

children, the tormer as firemen or sol- following resolution was adopted as exdiers repairing to their alarm posts for duty, the latter hastening—they knew not where—somewhere for safety. While the streets were thus filled with terrified child in the large assembly rising up and families the rain poured down, adding to singing America with the usually accom-

The office, type and presses of the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, edited by Wm. Holden, from Macon, in that State where he has diers. Mr. Holden was in Petersburg at the time. In return for this outrage, the citizens and friends of the Standard destroyed the office of the Standard destroyed the office of the State Journal. Gov. Vance reached the spot after the destruction was completed, and begged the crowd to desist, rebuking for the nearly determined to our beloved country, we express our gradient ment shop for making tools to be used in manufacturing guns for the Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Bowman's testimony is corrobotous and one church, in different parts the destruction was completed, and begged the crowd to desist, rebuking them for the next, and telling them that ing them for the act, and tening them that no such example had been set in Lincoln's South. He represents the people comominions.

—Phelan, Kavanaugh, Secreiter and —Phelan, Kavanaugh, Secreiter and —Phelan of the war, as mean and despicable beyond desiring peace. The Union sentiment left the city yesterday morning. We prising the middle classes as earnestly left the city yesterday morning.

> Something for the Ladies-How Mrs. praying that God, whom we know to be just Bonaparte Puts on her Clothes. A Paris correspondent of the New mittees exist in almost every place, and York News gossips a little about the kingdom. so well organized are they that no oppo- dresses of Eugenie. He says it is uni-

he was too careful of his own interests in made clothing" is sometimes immense. little mindful of the necessities of the day in the year would not begin to convey government. At Columbus the Union an idea of the extent and variety of her tinued prosecution of the war are the wealthy, their minions, the poor whites, press herself. In a part of these "presses" tion. The resolution was amended and reads as follows: and speculators. For the last three there is a little railway leading to the months the expression of opinion in re- aforesaid trap-door, through which the gard to the war has been tolerated more dress is "descended" into the presence of the Empress. If it "pleased her The stories of desertion from the rebel Majesty," the dress is lifted from the

termed here, have returned to their homes | comes down in its place; and frequently bringing reports of desertions of their another, and another, and another; so comrades in large numbers who have not fastidious is the taste which gives the law sters. to the world of fashion. In public the Prices of provisions have advanced to Empress is never over-dressed. A severe from ten to twenty times the rates of two simplicity always characterises her toilet, while everything, in material, fit and colly starvation, in cities and large towns or, is as complete in harmony as a sonata there are very many who can hardly ever of Beethoven. This is the great secret get meat to eat or decent clothes to wear. of the "art of dress." A woman who the Sumter Republican: wears discordant ribbons, breaks that sense of visual melody, commonly called -My Dear Sir-Your letter of the 15th

gold, and from three to four and a half in Duchess of Golconda can dress well. the report that "I am in favor of rebank notes. Butter sells at \$1 50 a Certain colors are just as incongruous construction," was received this evening. And thus a completely dressed lady no longer offends the eye with a confused contradiction of colors of all the shades and without the order of the rainbow, but presents a perfect picture, as melodiously charming to the eye as the air of "Home, Sweet

> Progress of the Siege of Charleston From the Charleston Courier, Sept. 1. Early on Sunday evening the enemy

Home" is to the ear.

which is closed at each end by a slight | belonged to the Thirty-second Georgia, | unpainted board partition. They are not were wounded during this bombardment reply, that if it was Lester, "he had a

from seven in the morning until seven in On the night of the 29th (Saturday) the evening they are allowed to walk the the Yankees had been much disturbed in prison with a useful lesson. hall, one hundred and fifty feet by twelve, their operations by the fire from Wagner. tioned, with a cheerful countenance, a pelled to desist from their work. Hence, The publication, says the Cinein- round head, a good eye, but giving no indications of extraordinary genius and the following evening.

ence between the President and Fernando keep a grocery, and devote most of his steamer Sumter was engaged in trans-Wood, is a good thing. Mr. Wood gave time to gambling and horse racing; but porting detachments of the Sixty-first this, perhaps, is hardly doing him justice. North Carolina, Twenty-third Georgia it to the papers, and it is the only good He has shown a capacity for command, if and Twentieth South Carolina to Morris thing he has done for the cause of his not for battle, and by his dashing raids Island to another part of the harbor. It country for some time. It is not im- he has done much damage to our army, had reached a position, coming in outside of the Government workshops were whiteproper, we hope, to remember that Mr. and created much alarm among our of Fort Sumter, when, by some unfortu- washed, to prevent the workmen from nate blunder, it was fired upon by Moul-We heard an army officer say that the trie. A shot passed through its hull, cluded-all but a few confidential police-

> At an early hour on Monday morning the land batteries opened on Sumter. firing sixty shots in quick succession. During the rest of the day they kept up only a desultory fire.

At twelve o'clock two Monitors moved a man of considerable influence and one thousand two hundred yards from from those worn by the rest; an old Copthan either of the others mentioned, and Moultrie and Gregg. After receiving well-directed shots from the two last mentioned batteries they retired at forty min-

Again, at a quarter to three, four of hall by our side, when Morgan and his the Monitors advanced in order of battle, party passed out. The guard soon after and opened fire, this time directing their returned, with a request from Morgan to fire principally at Moultrie and Gregg. ed, but the father obtained her consent, ponse-Sumter also fired an occasional and took the young child. The General shot-yet they did not retire until four seemed moved, and tried to please the o'clock. During the action they were elung with strong grasp to the mother. One of them drew off some time before

It cannot be denied that the Yankee when captured by the Yankees." Captains fought their vessels with great engaged in casting the lead. It is be- racy do you belong to?" The citizens, as it seems by an error in lieved, however, that this brave fellow

Resolution Adopted by the Minneso ta Baptist Association.

HASTINGS, Sept. 14, 1863. sullen roar of the far off battery. Soon its late anniversary at Hastings, took dethe streets in the vicinity where they cided grounds on the great national ques-

struck were filled with men, women and tions now agitating the public mind. The the horrors of the scene. The shelling panying words. The singing, you may

paratively quiet. From the door of our Resolved, That at this time in the sore trials hotel every shell could be distinctly heard of our beloved country, we express our gratiof the government to relieve the loyal which two young girls were sleeping. or maimed by wounds, also to the soldiers and whenever needed, the service of our lives will, through this struggle, break the accursed

Employment of Negroes in the Rebel

yoke of American slavery, and sanetify the whole country to the glory of the Redeemer's

From the Savannah (Ga.) News, Sept. 2. A joint committee of the Alabama Legislature, just adjourned, reported a resolution in favor of the proposition to employ slaves in the military service of the Confederate States, which proposition, we perceive, is favored by many of the presses -A Washington paper states, on the men have, however, recently defied the wardrobe. In the front center of the of Mississippi and Alabama. After disauthority of an officer in the Quarter- authority of the vigilance committee of cealing of her Majesty's private dressing lution was adopted by a vote of sixtymaster's Department, that no less than 650,000 soldiers passed through that city that place, and at Savannah it is generated by a vote of sixty-spacious hall above filled with "presses," lution was adopted by a vote of sixty-spacious hall above filled with "presses," lution was adopted by a vote of sixty-spacious hall above filled with "presses," ally remarked the Union men outnumber-ed all others. Those who urge a confined with "presses," and "soldiers" at the end of the resolution of the war are the tinued prosecution of the war are the

"That it is the duty of Congress to provide by law for the employment in the service of the Confederate States of America, in such situations and in such numbers as may be found absolutely number of "stragglers," as they are son; if not, it is whipped up, and another necessary, the able bodied slaves of the and miners, cooks, nurses and team-

> In this form we can see no objection to Robert Toombs on Reconstruction.

> We find the following letter from General Robert Toombs in the last number of

WASHINGTON, Ga., August 17, 1863. "good taste," without which not even the inst., asking my authority to contradict and inharmonie as certain notes in music, I can conceive of no extremity to which and the artists who compose dresses for my country could be reduced in which I the Empress Eugenie study these natural would for a single moment entertain any white sugar, \$4 to \$6; boots, \$35 to \$50 | laws of harmony as earefully as the pain- proposition for any union with the North a pair; shoes, \$25 to \$45; calicoes, ter the hues on his pallette. Just now it shoes, \$25 to \$45; calicoes, has been discovered that the parasol, the shoet is lost, I prefer to unite with the thousands a yard. Clothing has been advanced in dress, the bonnet, the gloves and the gai- of our own countrymen who have found ters must be all the same color to pro- honorable deaths, if not graves, on the Very truly, your friend, &c.,

> Dr. A. Bres, Americus, Ga. C. Edward Lester. How he got into trouble and how he

got out, is thus told by a correspondent

of the Pittsburg Dispatch: C. Edward Lester has been released, as there was nothing against him. He is a queer genius, and to get a furlough SHINGLE AND STAVE BOLTS, opened a vigorous fire on Wagner from from the department, he represented that their mortars, and on battery Gregg with he had a large carbuncle on his knee, he their Parrott guns. No damage of any had it all bandaged up, and wished to

table without a coat. We noticed but fire from the batteries on James Island Baltimore he went down on a spree to woods as well as out, is simple in its construction between the batteries of James Island Baltimore he went down on a spree to woods as well as out, is simple in its construction between the batteries of the batteri one or two military garments, and those was occasionally very effective, and Fort Harper's Ferry, and wandered outside durable and best seasoned timber, well painted. digham, Gov. Seymour, and northern copperheads generally, turns up in command of the pirate Georgia. which has burned the ship Constitution, off the burned the ship Constitution, off the ship Constitution the ship Constitution that the s large carbuncle on his knee." There be. Home Testimonial for the ing no carbuncle there, he was sent to

> The Queen of England Probably Crazy.

A late London letter says: There is some anxiety manifested respecting the health of the Queen. The precautions taken to protect her from public observation are of a very singular character. For example, on her embarkation at Woolwich for the continent. every place which could afford a peep was boarded up, and even the windows looking at her. The officers were ex-

Rich Scene on a Railroad Train. An affair worthy of notice occurred a few days since on the train between Baltimore and this city. A number of soldiers were on board the train. Two of up, the foremost taking position about them wore blouses of a different color supposed them to be "Southern brethren." He approached them and entered into a conversation something like the Medicinal and Private Use,

Copperhead-"You gentlemen do not belong to this party of soldiers?" Soldiers-"No. sir." Copperhead-"Do you kelong to the Southern Confederacy ?"

Soldiers-"Yes, sir. Copperhead—"Have you any money?" Soldiers-"No, sir." Copperhead-"Have you no Confede rate money?"

Soldiers-" No, sir; we lost everything Copperhead—(giving each of them a gallantry. In the foremost Monitor the five dollar bill), "It is a pity that gen-Yankee Captain was descried on the tur-tlemen engaged in a good cause should ret, which post he did not leave while the be robbed of everything." After this fight lasted. At the same time a man was generous act on the part of the old man seen at the bow of the boat, very coolly he asked, "What State in the Confede-Soldiers-" To the State of Maine!"

Copperhead "simmered down," and -A Morris Island correspondent, re-

lates the following incident: I saw the body of an old man brought in this morning. He had just been killed. His gray hairs were clotted with blood, and the furrows which age had traced upon his face were filled with the sand on which he had falien. I learned that he enlisted in order to be near his sand on which he had falien. I learned that he enlisted in order to be near his sand on which he had falien. I learned that he enlisted in order to be near his sand on which he had that he enlisted in order to be near his sand on which he had the sand on which he h

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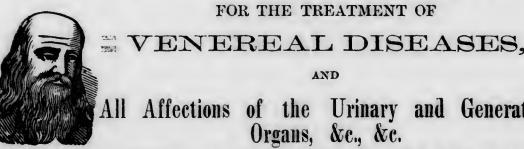
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GEN. SIBLEY and a portion of his staff -Captains Atchison and Pope and Lieut. Prescott-left on the boat inst evening for Milwaukee to consult with Gen. Pope in reference to the disposition of our State troops and the further prosecution of the campaign against the Indians. He proposes to be absent about a week, the command of the district in the meantime devolving on Col. Crooks.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- A four horse team loaded with a threshing machine and separator, took fright yesterday afternoon at the end of the bridge in West St. Paul, and MOVEMENTS OF THE run off the high embankment, where the wagon, horses and machine were over-turned in an indiscriminate mass. The machine and wagon were considerably damaged, and one of the horses nearly killed.

THE WEATHER.-From the extreme heat of Monday and Tuesday the weather has suddenly changed to hyperborean. The Other Iren Clads Come People were wearing linen clothes and drinking coblers on one day, and the next overcoats, fur mittens and het toddies are indispensable. For a climate that has such | Terrific Explosion of the Magazine few changes, this may be considered remarka-

HISTORY OF THE SIOUX WAR.-We learn that Mrs. H. E. Bishop McConkey i collecting the materials and writing the history of the Sioux War in this State. Mrs. M. is already favorably known as an author, having given to the public some few years since a in Minnesota," and we predict for her work a most favorable reception.

Counsellor Brisbin has commenced the campaign for Senator in this city in decided earnest. The principal point which he makes against his opponent is that he (Mr. This looks bad for the Union nominec.

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POLICE COURT.—There were three cases tried before his honor yesterday of dis orderly conduct, and the city treasury was the gainer by the operation of just eleven dollars.

THE members and officers of the Mili tary School of this city are requested to meet at Armory Hall, this evening, for the purpose

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE grand opening of Fall Styles of Hats, Caps, Furs and Gent's Furnishing Goods, will take place on Saturday of this week, at SHAW'S FASHIONABLE HAT AND CAP SIORE, 124 Third-st., next door to A. Blakeman's new Jewelry Store. All those wishing to fit out with a New York and Philadelphia Style of Hat and Cap, must be sure to call at Snaw's TEMPLE OF FASHION. septi7-2t

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THE FATAL ASSAULT ON FORT SUMPER.

Special Corresp indence of the Evening Post. Morris Islando, South Carolina, Wednesday, September 9, 1863.—During Satcharming little volume entitled "Floral Hemes | urday and Sunday the fire of all our guns and mortars was concentrated continuously upon Fort Wagner, and at night the bombardment was continued sufficiently to prevent the enemy from repairing the damages which the day's work had Nicols) is not a man of sufficient character been struck and destroyed. One heavy explosion was heard, succeeded by a suc- into the fight, as the position of the Wee-"to be elevated up to the standard of vice." gun had been dismounted, and its great cession of reports as if some giant was hawken had become somewhat perilous. ng out upon the heach. Three storming | magazine exploding. ing the remainder of the rear of the fort, and preventing the escape of the garrison; and Col. Gross with two regiments to storm the front. The plan was well laid and promised success—but who could have said at what cost of the best blood in our noble little army? No one who remembers the charges of July 11th

THE EVACUATION. place. A small body of our forces pushing forward, found themselvas treading with impunity the fastnesses of the longdreaded stronghold. Another party skirmishing up to Fort Gregg found that too

HORRIBLE SCENES AT FORT WAGNER. was presented by the interior of Fort Wagner! There were splintered timber, dismounted and exploded guns, walls and traverses torn and furrowed by shot and shell, here a mangled fragment of a body, a leg, an arm, half of a head, there four bodies lying in a pile, on which the heat and sun had produced the frightful bodies was of a lieutenant colonel.) Strewn fire, but all to no avail. The tide had mules. The air was unspeakably foul perfectly fruitless. The enemy were not and loathsome with the stench from all so blind as not to discover our position,

moved to our hospital. Probably a number of causes combined The destruction of their commissary store for those inefficients to maintain, and athouse threatened them with starvation; tempted to avert the fire from her, or Moultrie again would her ponderous broaded by the ghastly relies strewn through not promising. The enemy's lines of

The progress of our sap and its extension past the angle of the fort showed Le, New York; Howard Potts, Lancester, Pa; J. C. Cumming, West Bainebridge; Miss. S. Carpenter, Miss Molley Grosbeck, New York; O. Curtiss, city; E. DeWitt Robins, n., J. H. Wicker, provision for defense. In addition to this, if the lieutenant-colonel whose body was wife, Boston; Savid Congdon and wife, Long found in the fort was in command, it is likely that his death threw the garrison

Miss Mary Hunter, Janesville, Wis; Jas Haw- forts. Hardly less worthy of attentive and good effect, their shells striking the curiosity than these is the extended sys- parapet and sending their fragments tem of parallels and saps by which we about the rebels in Fort Moultrie in a made our approaches to the fort. A very style that fully maintained the ancient re man, II II Putham, Minneapolis; Asa rown, epitome of the war and a transcript of nown of the ship. The contest was manthe character of the Yankee nation are lifestly unequal. We had only ten guns Stewart and two ladies, Miss Hull, Northfield:
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The character of the Yankee nation are ifestly unequal. We had only ten guns these approaches. While the "chivalry" to the tremendous array of heavy ordrave, and pour frantic shells on our advance, we shovel shovel till them. vance, we shovel, shovel till they are van- ously. But the fight went on as gallantly quished and circumvented by a our steady as possible, with no signs of weakness or Elyria, O; M Fulkerson, Ky; C G Borup, city; toiling energy! As one approaches the M E Donohue, Faxon; Jas Hunter, Red River; Mr: D Barney, Mankato; George P Baldwin, St fort he sees its front stuck full of pikes H. Stevens: Lehigh, Commander Audrew and pointed stakes, intended to impale a H. Stevens; Lehigh, Commander Andrew storming party. Passing around and en- Bryson; Passaie, Commander Simpson; Lyman C Goodwin, Rochester, Min; J M tering it from the rear, he is struck with Markley, Glencoe: L S Clayder, Jas McDonald, Mayfield, Ky; E M Broughter, Vicksburg; S W Long Wilton: A Pelyon Whylich and the strongth which leben and the probability of Comments and the strongth which leben and the strongth which leben and the contract of Comments and the strongth which leben and the strongth which leben and the contract of Comments and the strongth which leben and the contract of the Mayfield, Ky; E M Broughter, Vicksburg; S W Long, Wilton; A Polson, Wheeling, Iowa; H H Kayse, Asa Brown, Austin; J R West, J C D McDonald, Ft Snelling; Alex Johnston, Faribault; G A Fournier, city; O W Stearns, O Phelps, Waterloo, C E; L W Rhone, Minneapolis; G W Harrington, Greensburg, O; G W thrown up in the Crection of the entire and the strength which labor and art has Cornwell-pushed up as closely as possinot be much less than forty feet thick, and took and gave in the most brilliant thrown up in the crection of the entire was evident the enemy were likely to ports and lowered themselves into the Wynkoop's Iceland Pectoral. It is used with the work. To a storming party, attacking it come out of the conflict as badly off as in front, it might truly be pronounced im- ourselves. pregnable. It is rather a succession or EXPLOSION OF A MAGAZINE IN FORT co geries of forts than a fort, and if by any almost impossible good fortune and A M Brown, Belle Flathe; Mrs 3 L Campbelle, St Louis; CG Bassett, M C Proctor, Mankato; Sion of one of these, they would have acloud gain posses—their fire upon the Weehawken, she was sands of spectators who thronged the sion of one of these, they would have acloud gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the Complaints, and have recommended it to many complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the Complaints, and have recommended it to many complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the Complaints, and have recommended it to many complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the complete could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the beach and all the eminences upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the could gain posses—their fire upon the coul their own sacrifice. A very intelligent magazine in Fort Moultrie, and ignited through the fire she went, and reached invaluable all through this campaign) was thrown high in the air in a second's her little erew to the bottom. We all kind in the world."

I did not count the pieces myself, but | timbers, which for a few moments envelan intelligent friend who counted them oped the entire work in a cloud of dense,

A walk of about twelve hundred yards dust, that plainly showed something had brought me to Fort Gregg, a small but occurred out of the ordinary run. The Beauregard on Sullivan's Island, and instantly killed.

resulted from this affair. Yesterday morning, in returning from a reconnoissance up the harbor, the mon-Moultrie, which at once opened on her. The Weehawken replied, and the other former vast proportions. made. Some of the results of this terri- vessels of the iron clad fleet came to her ble fire were obvious. We could see that rescue. At about 9 o'clock A. M., follow-

Monday morning at eight o'clock. Gen. the Weehawken was got affoat, and the

Correspondence N. Y. Herrald.

NAVAL OPERATIONS. Monnis Island, S. C., Sept. 8, 1863.

—Yesterday afternoon, at nearly dusk, the iron-clads, very unexpectedly to us on shore, started up in line towards Fort Sumter, and soon got into a fight with the Sullivan's Island batteries. It really looked as though Admiral D. It really the model and armor of the vessel. She was hit I know not how many times, but undoubtedly over two hundred, as she was anchored at easy range, and soon became a fixed target for the enemy's heavy rifles. She maintained heavy rifles. She maintained heavy rifles communication.

TUESDAY'S OPERATIONS. under weigh and stood up to their old position off Fort Moultrie. Some of them reached the obstructions above the fort. apet and dismounting guns in their course, They then turned and came down in nice and hurling their fragments so thick and As the light dawned, what a spectacle hammering distance of Bee and Moultrie. fast among the defenders of the fort that

THE WEEHAWKEN AGROUND. Unfortunately in this movement the ly silent. Not a gun was fired from the Weehawken, Commander Cohoun, got flank of the work, bearing on the Weeashore on the Morris Island side of the channel on a falling tide, and then beto her and attempted to extricate her marks of decomposition (one of these from her perilous position, under a hot all around were bodies of horses and fallen so rapidly as to make their efforts Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need went into the fort could not help vomiting went into the fort could not help vomiting guns upon her. The firing was rapid on repeatedly. Attracted by a groan, they the part of the rebels, and as effective as found, in one of the bomb-proofs, a usual. Many shots struck her; but the wounded man whose injuries had not been dressed at all. He died while being redamage. Her turret and armor were indented and battered somewhat; but nothing vital was touched. The other Monito produce this abrupt flight of the rebels. tors opened as hot a fire as it is possible the murderous effect of our shells (attest-subdue it in a measure. The results were side guns beturned, and again would that the fort) showed that their bomb-proofs huge rifled and smooth bore guns on Sul-

The Weehawken, although in a tight place, did not give up the fight. Cohoun was not the man to leave a ship until the last moment, or surrender it to the enemy while a plate was left or a gun could be served. The noble old Weehawken, mindful of her former glory under the gallant John Rodgers, and her victorious fight with the rebel iron-clad Atlanta, kept her flag flying in the face of the foe, OUR APPROACHES—STRENGTH OF THE and her guns bearing and in full play upon them. Her fifteen and eleven inch peace-During the day I visited both of the makers delivered their fire with rapidity

MOULTRIE.

earefully tells me that there were sixteen dingy smoke and dust. Then followed —At high tide yesterday afternoon, the guns, besides three mortars. Of these the tremendous concussion, which caused Wechawken floated, and soon backed out mortars one was a Cohorn of about Morris Island to tremble as if from the of the little cove in the reef, which she 24-pound calibre, whose legend of "G shock of an earthquake, and the vessels unfortunately ran into and thus got R," surmounting a crown, marked it as a in the offing to shake from keel to truck. ashore. Her movements were soon disrevolutionary trophy. Another gun, The shock was terrible, and instantly covered by the rebels, and a heavy fire D. S. Barnes & Co., New York. au15-cowdtw&w rifled, not yet mounted, was of the drew all eyes to the point from which the was opened upon her as she steamed Brooks" pattern. It is shaped exactly deafening concussion proceeded. Above down the channel. She replied as fast as like the Parrott, and can only be distin- Fort Moultrie were seen innumerable her guns could be served, and came out guished from it by a very close examina- clouds of white smoke, such as only pro- of the ordeal safely, and joined the fleet ceed from a bursting shell, while about it below, lying out of fire. Her escape was hung a canopy of smoke mingled with a most fortunate thing.

very strong work, mounting three 8 and terrible concussion was followed in an 10-inch guns, and furnished with two howitzers. The inducements for staying shells, which rapidly increased, and in naval boat expedition was fitted out yeslong in Fort Gregg, or to rambling much another moment had become so rapid that terday afternoon against Fort Sumter, between it and Fort Wagner, are quite limited. Shells from Forts Moultrie, beating of a snare drum. For a minute assault. The flotilla consisted of between Beauregard and Johnson are falling per- or more the air was alive with the rever- twenty-five and thirty boats, manned by petually upon this narrow area, with a berations of exploding shells, until the sailors, and one hundred mariners, under frequency and an accuracy which pay the rebels tribute to the value of the position rebels tribute to the value of the position reports of at least three hundred of them had fallen on the car. The rebel batteries we have gained. Yesterday afternoon, while standing on Fort Gregg, watching the standing on Fort Gregg, watching the standing on Fort Gregg, watching the standing on the standing on Fort Gregg, watching the standing of the wissahicken, and the the rebel works, Capt. Baker, of the 9th seemed for the moment to be impelled to entire force was under the command of Maine, was struck by a shot from Fort silence by the awful manifestation of this Commander Thomas H. Stevens, of the terrible power, which, properly confined, Monitor Patapso. Among the officers, is as weak and impotent as the sand, but, Lieutenant Remey, Preston, Brower, when once developed by the life giving Higgins, Captain Curtiss, of the Memphis,

livan's Island, and a lively exchange of staff was a heap of ruins, and the parapet shots took place, lasting till darkness and traverses about it bore marks of the Ensign Gifford, all commanded launches.

Hall, of the Canandaigua, and Acting and Indicate the left of the hage possible Manner—has no half-note feature, which has been abandoned as dangerous by the oldest and best Companies in came on. I did not learn that anything severity of the explosion. The monitors Of the marines there were Captain Mefire. Finally, after a long silence, some or the gorge, while others were to go on itor Weehawken got aground off Fort of the guns of Moultrie began to reply to the southeast face. The boats were our fire, and the fight soon assumed its towed up by the tug to within a short

THE IRONSIDES COMES INTO ACTION. the commissary building in the fort had ing a gun from the Weehawken, a heavy sides, Capt. Bowen, was signalled to go attempted to run up the debris to the black muzzle projected into the air al- celebrating Fourth of July, and had The tide was leaving her, and she listed down upon them. The slope of the demost perpendiculary. Other guns had lighted a bunch of mammoth fire-crack- over so much that there was danger of been struck, so as to give pretty good ers. Everybody hereabouts hastened to her being struck below the armor and deassurance that they could not be used.
The fire of the fort was entirely silenced.
Meanwhile the work of sapping had been pushed forward until one sap not only reached the fort, but went past its left angle (the right as seen by us.) leadleft angle (the right as seen by us,) lead- cessive reports were the shells in the a pilot boat, and steered for the city of Charleston. When she came abreast of parties were made up for a charge on After a cannonade continuing all day, Fort Moultrie, and distant about a thousand yards or less from its guns, she Stevenson's brigade to go through the iron clad fleet drew off. In the distance stopped and dropped her anchors, stem sap, follow the beach, till they could get no marks of injury could be seen, except and stern, and opened fire upon the rebel around to the back of the fort, and there make the assault; Col. Davis' brigade to an angle of almost forty-five degrees to follow the same line of attack, covering the remainder of the rear of the fort. trie itself, directed a furious fire upon her, the Powhatan; Lieut. Bunce, of the Paand also occasionally at the Weehawken; tapsco; Dr. Wheeler; Ensign Porter, of and the battering the ironsides endured the Ironsides; Lieut. Bradford, marine

and 18th could avoid a feeling of the deepest solicitude, even amid the general looked as though Admiral Dahlgren was looked as though Admiral Dahlgren was from nine o'clock in the morning until elicited the information of the fate of about to earry out his threat to Gen. about two in the afternoon, at which time those officers I have placed in the list of Beauregard, to bombard Fort Sumter if she came out of action, her ammunition With these anticipations and anxieties it was not surrendered to the naval forces. Sunday closed. With early light on We watched the movements of the fleet if she had been firing at a target with her Besides the fire of the same out of action, her adminutation being exausted, as cooly, and quietly as mand retired in safety. Monday we were awakened with the good and the sharp gleams of light from Moul- heavy guns in the Delaware river. But news—"The rebels have evacuated and trie and Bee and the Monitors with in- the rapidity and terrible earnestness of her port battery, from stem to stern, and vice versa, and half of the time she ob-Early this morning the Monitors got seured from the view all of Moultrie by the immense clouds of smoke issuing from her broadside. Her shells exploded in quick they report that they are treated very proceeded beyond that point and nearly succession in Moultrie, tearing up the par-

came fast in spite of all efforts to the contrary. One or two Monitors got a line exclusive attention to Moultrie. During through to New York, Chicago, and all points the latter part of the forenoon her firing reached by Express, Freights, Packages and was more rapid than I have ever seen Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, ty and accuracy of their own could not be surpassed. The fire was too shot, at any rate, for the rebels, and they at times deserted their guns and sought shelter in the bombproofs. When she had subdued Moultrie's fire she would rattle the shell mto the batteries on either side, until they were obscured by the smoke of those exploding missiles and clouds of flying sand. It would require but a few moments to make the small batteries of three they, too, would become silent. Then on Arrivals at the Hotels.

Therefore Minnesota.

Therefore Minnesota from her perilous position. The other Monitors, while they fired as rapidly as they could, and with splendid effect, could or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvinate not keep down the rebel fire. At the and restore. This article is what its name signibest they fired painfally slow; and every fies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying 200.000 FLOUR BARREL one knows it is the rapidity and continui- the human hair it is the most remarkable prepay of fire that tell against open works, or

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GALLANT ACT DURING THE FIGHT. In the thickest of the conflict, when the water about the New Ironsides was boil-

chor some distance ahead. The progress of this little boat was While the enemy were concentrating watched with breathless interest by thoucomplished nothing but to win a spot for of her shells struck and penetrated a large island, gazing at the fight. Safely officer of engineers (Captain Brooks, the supply of powder within it. The the Monitor unharmed. All who looked New York Volunteer Engineers, whose result was instataneous and terrific. The upon her expected to see her blown to monials could be produced, showing its remarkaskill and efficiency have been absolutely top of the mound covering the magazine pieces by a shot or shell, and sent with ble cures and that it never fails. pronounced it "the strongest work of the time, and an immense column of fire and took a long breath of relief, when the Gilead, Peruvian Balsam, Elecampane, Comfrey, PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING SHERWIN, NOWELL & PRATT. smoke shot up, mingled with earth and fiery gauntlet had been safely run.

THE WEEHAWKEN AFLOAT AGAIN. MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Sept. 9, 1863.

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ed. Three boats, under the command of At about nine o'clock the New Iron-Ensign Porter, landed, and the parties Captain Williams, Lieutenant Remey and tire was given all who had got on the debris were either killed or captured. Lieutenant Bradford, of the marines, was mortally wounded and taken prisoner. Among the officers taken were Lieuten-

> prisoners. The remainder of the com-Besides the fire of the shell from the encircling batteries, a rebel steamer, off were fortunate enough. The chances were against them. Our officers and men were taken into well by the rebels.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, SEPT'R 19.

INDIAN MATTERS. The battle of Wood Lake a year ago was not very bloody work-not a large who will then report immediately at Fort "butcher's bill"-but it was an Indian Snelling. defeat. It forced the surrender of the white captives and an Indian retreat to the vicinity of Devil's Lake. A few fugitives, having lost their ponies, straggled back to Fort Ripley. the settlements of Southwest Minnesota, more in quest of horses than for the purpose of massacre; but how idle, on that account, to have denied that Wood Lake relieve the companies of the 9th at posts was a severe check to the hostile Indians.

unfortunate mistake, by which the troops fenses. victorious at Big Mound failed for two full days to follow their success, the Indians escaped destruction or capture: therefore we think neither Generals Sib lev or Pope are justified in the language of their late congratulatory orders, claim- thence to Fort Snelling. ing complete success: but because they unduly estimate and express the degree for the purpose of attack upon the rear of Sibley's column. If they ventured George and Kingston. back, it was in search of buffalo to avoid starvation: and in consequence of doing

Now if Sully follows up the blow, severely chastising every organized band which Sibley may have driven to the vicinity of the Missouri, who will assert, because a few stragglers may be seen near Minnesota settlements, that nothing has will proceed to Fort Snelling, been accomplished—that the expeditions are "failures," and their commanders disgraced? Yet we must say that twothirds of the newspaper comment which we meet, is in that strain of logic.

We had proposed to discuss this whole subject with considerable care and attention to detail, but Sully's dispatch of September 4 and the near prospect of other news of the same sort, will be the easiest method of rectification. Events are fully vindicating Pope's plan of the campaign: and the merit of his plan consists in this, as much as anything, that not even the mistake of the order to Col. McPhail after the battle of Big Mound, or the de lay of Sully's advance from the unprecedented drouth and low water of the Missouri (neither of which could be anticipated by Gen. Pope), have been sufficient materially to interrupt or disappoint the results which were proposed and provided

for in April last. Another word to our Minnesota contemporaries. What object, merely personal or political, can compensate us for the loss of another year's emigration? Lieutenant, vice Freeman, killed by In-With the troops remaining in the State, after three or even four regiments have gone South, and including Hatch's Battalion, securing the prompt pursuit and certain punishment of the Indian horse they reached the Fort at noon that day. thieves, there will be no further danger They were accompanied by Capt. Rockfrom the Sioux Indians. The Sioux War may not be ended, but its scene is removed far west of Minnesota-it will be prosecuted beyond the Missouri river. Many will be dissatisfied that the "butcher's bill" is no larger: but why underrate, suppress, misrepresent what has

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE. The following named Commissioners have been appointed to receive the yotes of citizens of this State who are performing military or naval service in the United States, viz.: For the Eastern District.

J. P. Kidder, of Ramsey county; Solomon Snow, of Mower county.

For the Western District. J. V. Daniels, of Olmsted county: John H. Stevens, of McLeod county; Wm. B. Dean, of Ramsey county; M. B. Stone, of Nicollet

For the State. ratio S. Bingham, of Winona county; Andrew C. Dunn, of Faribault county; E. Me-Martin, of Fillmore county.

The Commissioners for the Eastern District leave next Monday, and we presume the others will soon follow. In the Western District two of the Commissioners will visit Rosecrans' army, and the other two will visit Vicksburg and vicinity.

In this State, two of the Commission-

The Commissioners should not neglect to visit the hospitals and convalescent eamps. We have soldiers in hospitals at Philadelphia, Keokuk, St. Louis, and other places, who should all have an opportunity to vote.

-General Hooker, it is reported, is about to be assigned to an important honorably discharged the service of the ted States. command.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS IN

An important order was issued yesterday, changing the position of troops in this State, with a view of concentratand Weekly eleculation than any other in Minne- ing the 7th, 9th, and 10th regiments at

> Company C of the 8th, starts from Fort Snelling this morning, for Fort Abercrombie, where they are ordered to relieve Co. H, Capt. Baxter, of the 9th A detachment of Co. F, of the 8th

will accompany Co. C, as far as Saint Cloud, and from there will proceed to Col. McPhail is ordered to leave one company at Fort Ridgley, and with the remainder of his force in that vicinity,

So with Sibley's campaign. From the Minnesota river, on the line of outer de-The companies of the 9th, other than soon as possible at St. Peter, and march

occupied by them north and south of the

of success, let not the public go as far to the other extreme and unjustly disparage what has been accomplished.

The Indians were defeated on the Cotean Indians Indi

companies, G and I of the 10th stationed that the warriors recrossed the Missouri at Buffalo Creek, Fort Burns and Manannah and Co. A, of the 8th at Lake

Companies G and I of the 10th will report immediately at Fort Snelling, and so, they have been overtaken and struck | Co. A of the 8th will go to Fort Aber-

The two companies of the 9th at For Ridgley are to march to Fort Snelling as soon as they are relieved. Col. Baker with such companies of the

10th as are in camp near Fort Ridgley, Companies A and B of the 6th will re port to Col. Miller for garrison duty at Fort Snelling.

Convalescents, and others unfit tor ac tive service in the field will remain at the posts, where they now are, until further

PROMOTIONS IN THE FIRST REGIMENT.

The following promotions have taken place in the First Regiment: First Lieutenant Martin Maginnis, to

the Invalid Corps. Second Lieutenant Hezekiah Bruce, to be First Lieutenant, vice Maginnis, pro-

Second Lieutenant Andrew Levering, to be First Lientenant, vice Demarest, died

Second Lieutenant Mahlon Black, to be First Lieutenant, vice J. A. W. Jones,

In the Mounted Rangers, John II. Raymond has been promoted to be First

THE TREATY EXPEDITION.

A letter from Senator Ramsey dated Fort Abercrombie, Sept. 12th, states that wood's company, a detachment of Capt. Henderson's company, under Lieut. Larned and Lieut. Dwelles with a section of battery. Capt. Davy's company which at the Fort, were found to be without adequate clothing.

Ramsey had accordingly determined not to enlist the Chippewas, as he had origi-

nally intended to do. They expected to leave the Fort last Monday, and spend seven days in reach-

ing the treaty ground.

THE Chicago Times of Tuesday contains the following:

United States Commissioner Hoyne is at present engaged in investigating the claims of thirty or forty parties, residents of Chicago, who were sufferers by the Indian troubles of twelve months ago in Brown and adjacent counties in Minnesota. The government in-W. S. Chapman, of Hennepin county; Ho- tends to pay damages in full as soon as the amount of losses can be ascertained, but for the present the sum of \$200,000 has been appropriated as a temporary relief, which is being istributed to heads of families at the rate of \$200 each, on proof being furnished that they are really entitled to compensation. Mr. Hoyne has already investigated eight or ten cases. It is understood that fully one hundred people are now in Chicago who were suf-ferers by the Indian insurrection.

Our dispatches contain the important announcement that the draft in Ohio is temporarily postponed owing to a misers will visit all the posts south of the take in the apportionment, but it that will 45th parallel of latitude, including Fort be soon corrected and the draft ordered. Snelling and the Minnesota valley, the Minnesota is then said to stand next in others visiting the remaining parts of the order for the revolutions of the Wheel of

> THE people of Texas are highly favored with sensation reports. The latest are that Jeff. Davis and Bragg are both dead and that Gen. Lee has been superseded.

PRIVATE HENRY T. BEVENS, Co. F, First Minnesota Volunteers, has been verses exclusively with the people of the Uni-United States, to receive promotion.

MYSTERIOUS. The collection of individuals known as the

Democratic State Central Committee," have been session in this city for the past two days. Their sessions have been aidsota, and therefore presents inducements to adjudicial talent of the State. They are Falls. supposed to be a gallant band of brethren laboring to plaster up the Copperhead ticket that has been rapidly falling to pieces since the 26th of August. If rumor is correct is it is the old story of the mountain laboring and bringing forth a mouse, as "Good-Bye Coggswell," for Secretary of State, is the only reported

> Mr. Seward's Diplomatic Officers and Soldiers Circular.

REVIEW OF MILITARY EVENTS. What Has Been Accomplished by the Army and Navy.

Secretary Seward has issued an importhose in garrison at Fort Ridgley and tant circular to our Foreign Ministers Fort Abererombie, and Co. A at Fort from which we take some extracts. The Snelling, are ordered to concentrate as opening paragraph is as follows: CIRCULAR NO. 39.

The following Companies of the 6th have complained of the premature decrees of regiment are ordered to leave Fort Snel-ling this marring for fort Pideler. Co. A. Great Britain and France, which accorded the character of a belligerent to the insur-Stees. Two of the companies will relieve the two companies of the 9th at Fort life than at Wood Lake, with extensive loss of lodges, utensils, provisions, &c., and driven across the Missouri. Those engagements were as much a victory as Wood Lake and they unquestionably produced equal consternation in the Sioux. There is no evidence whatever camps. There is no evidence whatever the templanes will relieve the two companies will relieve the two companies will relieve the two companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the 9th at Fort Ridgley and the other three companies of the United States in foreign countries on the 14th day of April, 1862, in which I reviewed the operations of the war on sea and land, and presented the results which lad attended it down to that period. The prejudgement of so vital aquestion, I addressed a circular letter to the representatives of the United States in foreign countries on the 14th day of April, 1862, in which I reviewed the operations of the war on sea and land, and presented the results which lad attended it down to that period. The prejudgement of so vital aquestion, I addressed a circular letter to the representatives of the United States in foreign countries on the 14th day of April, 1862, in which I reviewed the operations of the war on sea and land, and presented the results which lad attended it down to that period. The prejudgement of a preparation of Engravings; a costly and beautiful Secretary; Isode Engravings; a costly and beautiful Secretary; Isode Engravings; a costly and beautiful Secretary; Isode Engravings; a costly and beautiful Secretary; Iso eign nations. The insurgents have been en-abled to protract their resistance by means of sympathy and aid they have received from abroad, and the expectation of further and more effective foreign assistance is now their chief resource. A new effort, therefore, to correct that prejudice is demanded equally by a prudent concern for our foreign relations,

events, contrasting the situation of the

be Captain, vice McCollum, transferred to Fifty thousand square miles have been re claimed from the possession of the insur will be seen that since the breaking out of the of the month of July, which I have described one-third of their whole forces.

Jefferson Davis, the leader of the sedition has since proclaimed a levy of all the ablef carried into effect, will exhaust the whole material of which soldiers can be made. The insurgents estimate the whole number of conscripts thus to be gained at from 70,000 to 95. at all points with superior numbers. A draft for 300,000 more is in progress to replace those whose terms of service have expired, and to fill up the wasted ranks of our veteran regiments, and the people, just so fast as the eviceived and digested, submit with cheerfulness to the ascertained demands. Our armies everywhere are well equipped, abundantly fed, and supplied with all the means of transporta-

camp, and hardened by exercise and experiimpossible in the beginning of the contest was expected to be added to the escort. The nation is becoming familiar with arms, and easily takes on the habits of war. Large No Indians had been seen or heard of the country shows no signs of exhaustion of since leaving Sauk Centre and Senator money, material, or men. A requisition for 6,200 remount horses was filled, and the animals dispatched from Washington, all in four days. Our loan is purchased at par by our daily. Gold sells, in our market at \$1,23 to \$1,28, while in the insurrectionary region it commands 1,200 per cent. premium besieged, or occupied by the national forces. The field of the projected Confederacy is divid-

I am, sir, your obed't serv't,

MARRIED.

At the house of Mr. Jacob Hammer, in Saint SANNAH SAUSEN. At Taylor's Falls, Sept. 9th, by Rev. Jesse Smith, Mr. SAMUEL G. CULVER, of St. Paul, and Miss MARGARET E. ALLEN, of Taylor's

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Aug.

and by the paramount interests of peace and Mr. Seward then commences with the battles of August of 1863, and reviews the more important events that have transpired up to the present time. The battles of Antietam and Murfreesboro, the capture of Vicksburg, Port Hudson and minor positions, the defeat of Lee in Pennsylvania, the operations of the blockading fleet, and some of the more prominent cavalry raids are mentioned. He then gives the following summary of

government and the rebellion: This review of the campaign shows that no great progress has been made by our arms in the east. The opposing forces there have been too equally matched to allow great advantages to accrue to either party, while the necessity of covering the National Capital in all contingencies, has constantly restrained our generals and forbidden such bold and dangerous movements as usually conduce to brilliant military successes. In the West, however, the results have been more gratifying. gents. On referring to the annexed map, it surrection, the Government has extended its former sway over and through a region of two hundred thousand square miles, an area as large as Austria and France, or the peninsula of Spain and Portugal. The insurgents lost in the various field and siege operations

The soldiers of two years' service bear themselves as veterans, and show greater steadiness ence, make marches which would have been voluntary enlistments continually augment our military force. All supplies are abundantown citizens, at the average rate of \$1,200,000 Every insurgent port is either blockaded.

ed by the Mississippi. All the fortifications on its banks are in our hands, and its flood is patrolled by the national fleet. Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware, Marylandall slave States—support the Federal Govern-ment. Missouri has already in Convention ordained the gradual abolition of Slavery, to take effect at the expiration of seven years. Four-fifths of Tennessee, two-thirds of Virginia, the coasts and sounds of North Carolina, half of Mississippi, and half of Louis-iana, with all their large cities, part of Alaba-ma, and the whole sea-coast of Georgia and South Carolina, and no inconsiderable part of the coast of Florina, are held by the United States. The insurgents, with the slaves they now hold in defiance of the President's Proclation, are now crowded into the central and southern portions of Virginia, North Carolina South Carotina, Georgia and Alabama, while the pioneer slaveholding insurgents beyond the Mississippi are cut off from the main force. On the other hand, although it is less than six months since the laws of customs of the United States would allow a man of African descent to bear arms in defense of his country, there are now in the field 22,000 regularly enlisted, armed, and equipped soldiers of that class, while fifty regiments of 2,000 each are in process of organization, and 62,800 persons of the same class are employed as teamsters, laborers, and camp-followers. These facts show that, as the insurrection continues, the unfortunate servile population, which was at the beginning an element of its strength, is being transferred to the support of the Union. You will use the facts presented in this paper in such a way as may be most effective to convince those who seek a renewal of commercial prosecrity through the restoration of peace in America, that the quickest and shortest way to gain that desirable end is to withdraw.

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Paul, on the 17th of September, 1863, by E. Burnand, Esq., FRANK W. KRANK to Miss SU-

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BRAGG HEAVILY RE-INFORCED.

Mountains between Rose crans and Bragg.

The Draft in Minnesota Comes next after Ohio.

THE MANNER OF PRO TECTING CHARLES. TON HARBOR.

SOMERSAULT OF LOUIS **NAPOLEON**

Maximillian Refuses the Mexi can Throne.

Martial Law Proclaimed in Missouri.

Burnside Withdraws his Resignation. FROM FRANCE.

The Emperor Alarmed-Change is His Programe-Maximillian Beclines the Mexican Throne-The Pirate Florida. New York, Sept. 18. Paris correspondent of the New York Times, Paris, Sept. 4th-A most important change has taken place in European affairs. The Emperor Napoleon has turned a somersault, and now lies in

the dust at the feet of Prince Gortscho koff. His position of European dictator is at an end, and hereafter he will have a enough to do to take care of himself.

His Majesty tried to carry England and Austria with him, into a war with Russia and Prussia, on the Polish question, and hoped by these means to re-cover the Rhenish provinces, but his allies took alarm, and England declared boldly, she would not go to war for Po-

Austria went to work to organize the German Confederation against it, and at the same time there came to Paris posi tive assurance that C. M. Clay was maturing an alliance between the United States and Rrussia, which agreed to attack France in Mexico, in ease of a European war.

Then arose before Napoleon's eye that bugbear of his family, a coalition which should embrace as entire enemies, Russia, the German Confederation, the United States and as a passive and but not less dangerous one Great Britain. Such a combination would have cost him his erown in three months. He saw it, took alarm, turned square around, bent his knees before Gortschokoff, and protested he never intended to go to war, for Poland; washed his hands of the Polish question, and begged to be friends again.

England thus being placed morally in an attitude of hostility to France and

Russia, will be forced into a friendship with the United States. Another result of the affair is, that the Mexican question will be left on Napoleon's hands for the Grand Duke Maxiable who will take it.

In regard to the Florida at Brest, the same correspondent states that the en-gines of the Florida are of English manu-

he would have to wait till he could get ton.
English workmen from England. All this In reference to the feeling of the peohas caused a delay which has put Maffit into a towering rage, for now his vessel of that city, he says, that the universal will probably suffer the fate of the Sumter resolve of the inhabitants is that it should Cushing, at Portland, it was in his programme at one time to enter the port of New York, or Boston and burn the place. When the Florida first came into port at Brest, Mr. Dayton protested formally against her entering, but not probably with the expectation of having her exfully executed their neutrality proclama- Charleston tion in all other respects, it was not to be expected they would also in this; but a protest guarantees consideration of the incidental points which might arise and prevents an extension of favors not found in the neutrality proclamation, if such

should be attempted. The Moniteur this morning publishes an official note on the subject, which declares she will only be allowed to repair or all is lost. such damages as retard her leaving at once, but no supplies in war materials will be furnished her.

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 17. Gen Schofield Declares Martial Law The same towns last year gave the Re--He Takes High "Conservative" Ground-His Administration Must

LATEST NEWS, opposition to the Government, or endeador to create dissatisfaction among the troops, or against all persons who shall troops, or against all persons who shall publish or utter publicly words calculated to excite insurrectionary, lawless acts among people, or who shall publish false-

hoods or misrepresentations of facts calculated to embarrass or weaken military authority, or in any manner interfere with them in the discharge of their duties. Any person guilty of either offenses above mentioned shall be punished by shelled us. General Kilpatrick made fine and imprisonment, at the discretion several feints across the Rapidan, but of a military commission. Any newspa- found he could not live a moment on the per which shall contain publications in other side.

violation of this order shall be sup-

pressed.

Bragg Takes a New Position—He is at Lafayette, Georgia-The Pigeon Mountains Between the Armies-The Rebel Army Heavily Rein forced - Rosecrans Disposing His

HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, (Via Chattanooga,) Sept. 16.

All quiet. No attack has been made. The enemy remains in possession of the gaps of Pigeon Mountains and about Lalayette. The lines are very close and there are occasional skirmishes. Capt. Drury, Chief of Artillery of Gen. Van Cleve's staff, was shot in the bowels by a sharpshooter; wound dangerous. It is reported that Longstreet has ar-

rived at Resecca with 20,000 men.

retired to Lafayette, and massed his force | racy by France. Napoleon further as gaps of Pigeon Mountain, directly in the South might arm their negroes, and front of Thomas' corps. The rebel force had been made formidable by new additions from Johnston, Buckner, Hindman and Maury. Deserters report the enemy now superior in numbers to the army they had at the battle of Murficesboro. Among the divisions are Cheatham's, Dey's, Cleburn's, Stewart's, Buckner's

Formidable numbers and position compelled Rosecrans to concentrate his Joe Johnston in Command in Virgin forces, which were necessarily much scattered in crossing Lookout Mounextend as sentinels around Lafayette, the the army of Virginia rebels holding the interior and we the ex- The Mayor of Mobile appeals for aid terior of the Mountains. The two forces for the sufferers in that city. The solare within a few miles of each other, but diers are pouring into Atlanta from all effectually seperated by a range of Moun- parts of rebeldom tains. The rebel position can only be approached by the Gaps Cattlets, Wine, and Blue-Bird, which are strongly guarded. The rebel position covers excellent lines for retreat on Rome and Calhoun, where they will probably make a new line should theg be driven from here. There are rumors that they have been retreating for a day or two, but this is

considered unreliable. Gen. Rosecrans left Chattanoogo on Sunday, and now is engaged in making dispositions to suit the new situation. He has been ill, but is in fine spirits. In the fight with Negley, the rebels lost over thirty killed. Our loss, seven

killed and thirty-five wounded.

FROM CHARLESTON. Construction of Torpedoes-The Old Threat of Burning the City-Lee Below Gordonsville .- Troops Sent to Charleston-Union Sentiment in

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. The steamer Merrimae from Hilton Head 14th, and Charleston bar noon of suing the enemy, who is retreating south. the 15th, arrived at 2:30. Our forces have full possession of Morris Island. Battery Gregg has been put in order and is sending occasional shots and shell into Moultrie. The effect is

not known. Among the passengers by the Merrimac is Brig. Gen. Stevenson. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

A refugee from Charleston reports that the line of torpedoes does not run entirely across the channel, and the main obstruction is an immense net work of ropes, in form somewhat like a ladder, millian now refuses the new throne, and which stretches across the channel. there is no other Prince eligible or accept- When a vessel designs leaving Charleston, word is sent to Sumter, and the There is now evidence that the intrigues | rope work in drawn to one side, to perof the French Consuls in the South for mit the blockade runner to pass. When the detaching of Texas were true, and a steamer comes in, she lays to until the same process is re-enacted.

There are two floating batteries, ribbed ALLEN & COMSTOCK, facture and much damaged. Massit was with iron, and only two steam iron-clad obliged to stop somewhere, but found rams in the harbor—the Chickora and after arriving at Brest the French work- Palmetto State. Upon these the rebels with their new stock of men could not repair English engines and rely very much in their defense of Charles- Fall and Winter Goods.

ple concerning the burning or surrender at Gibralter, but there is no help for it. be burnt rather than surrender to Gen. Massit says that but for the mistake of Gillmore. There were not over 300 non-Be sure and call at the New York Store for Carpets and Oil Cloths. Their motto is quick Lieut. Reed, who cut out the Cabel combatants in the city when Gillmore shelled it with Greek fire. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. The main body of Lee's army is below Gordonsville, and is about 70,000 strong

composed of South Carolina troops. pelled, for though the French have faith- They were sent southward to the relief of The feeling of the privates is in favor of a peace, especially if their property should be guaranteed them by our gov-

The division which was said to have passed

through Richmond was Jenkins' division.

Our informant says also that there are more Union people in the South than we imagine; that the belief of the rebels in their cause is fast failing. They feel now that something desperate must be done. France and England are despised for

Maine Election Returns. Banoon, Sept. 18. Returns from 379 towns in this State

publican candidate 5,921 majority. The President Behind the NewspaNUMBER 239.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. The Rebels Prevent our Crossing the Rapidan-Rumored Capture of 150 Federal Cavalry.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18. The Press has the following: Our army will not have to rest this side of the Rapidan, for two days. The soldiers are without fires, fearing to attract

Yesterday a body of rebels erossed the Rapidan, near Raccoon Ford, and drove 150 of our men away, but were after-FROM ROSECRANS' DEPART. wards driven back in confusion by us. We lost about 30.

Rumor says a strong force of Rebels crossed at Racooon Ford this morning, and captured 150 of our eavalry. The Rebels have a strong position on the Rapidan, but are in no great force.

FROM WASHINGTON

Napoleon Proposes to have Jeff. Davis Abolish Slavery and Establish a Peerage-He thinks England will not then Object to the Becognition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. The Times special from Washingto says intelligence has been received here that propositions have been made by the Emperor Napoleon to Jeff. Davis to abolish slavery in the South, and establish Our army is in splendid health and in lieu thereof a system of peerage similar to that now existing in Mexico. Illeadquarters in the Field, 10 Miles N.E. of Lafayette, Ga., Sept. 15.
On evacuating Chattanooga the enemy land to the recognition of the Confede-Should this be done, Napoleon believes at that place, taking possession of the sures Davis that if he adopts this policy prevent their being used against them by

the Government. An Expedition Sails from New Or-

[Special to World.] - MOUTH OF THE WINTE WATER RIVER, Ark., Sept. 14th, via Cairo.—The dispatch steamer from Breckenridge's, Clayborn's, Hindman's, Red River reports all quiet. Slaughter's and detached brigades of An expedition composed of General Jackson's and Anderson's-in all 38 Grant's forces sailed from New Orleans brigades of infantry, not less than 65,000 on Wednesday, the 9th inst. Its destination was not known to the public.

-Suffering in Mobile. tains. The two lines of the opposing armies may now be expressed by "Cresthe Mobile Register has a dispatch stating cent Shaped;" Pigeon Mountains, which that Gen. Joe Johnston is commander of

> Burnside Withdraws His Resignation-The Draft in Ohio and Min-

nesota.-Gen. Butler. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. It is understood that Burnside acquiesces in the cordial expressed wish of the President to withdraw his resignation The draft in Cincinnati has been postooned, owing to an error of 5.000 in the apportionment. The draft will proceed as soon as the error is rectified.

The draft will be next enforced in Min-In the event of a change of commanders of Missouri, Gen. Butler will probably be assigned to that Department.

FROM ARKANSAS. Little Rock Captured-Gen. Davidson Pursing the Retreating Enemy. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. The following has just been received: LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10.-We

ave just entered Little Rock

Major General.

The eavalry of Gen. Davidson is pur-

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> NEWS ITEMS. The Keys of Mexico.

Paris letters inform us that the silver keys of the City of Mexico, which were received some time ago by the Emperor Napoleon, are just now the subject of no little satire among the wits of Paris. has been recently discovered, people insist, that the keys were manufactured some eighteen months ago in Paris, after a pattern submitted to the Emperor and Empress for their approval, and that they were sent to General Forey, who received them from the Mexicans, to whom they were lent, and then duly returned them to the Emperor at Vichy. They are now in a military museum, with the Mexican guns presented to the Paince Imperial, and are said to bear no morks of antiqui manufactured in Paris after patterns approved by the Emperor.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Certain unusual military demonstrations in St. Louis, last week, are said to have been caused by the discovery of a plot to burn the city.

-Franklin, when he was ambassador to France, being at a meeting of a lite rary society, and not well understanding the French when declaimed, determined to applaud when he saw a lady of his acquaintance express satisfaction. When you always appland the londest when as States by the loyal masses of the they are praising you."

-Just before the surrender of Wag- patriotic masses of an ontraged people ner our advance pickets on Morris Island had a fight with the enemy with brickbats An old tumble-down chimney afforded the weapons. After the first volley from the rebels, brickbats flew from both sides with great animation.

-A correspondent of the Providence Journal vouches for the efficacy of ice a a cure for diptheria, croup and all ord nary inflammation of the throat. The manner of application is as follows:

Break up a small lump of ice in a towel and authority in Virginia. slightly inclined backwards, either in a chair or on a sofa. Proceed for half an hour with a tenspoon to feed yourself with small lump of ice, letting them dissolve slowly in th back part of the mouth or the entrance of the throa. A single such application will ofte break up a common sore throat, which other wise would have a course of two or three days. In case of a bad sore throat, use th ice freely and frequently. In ease of ulceration or diptheria, keep a small lump of ic constantly in the mouth.

-Major-General Irvin McDowell will be assigned to duty as superintendent of the regular recruiting service for the infantry and artillery regiments, under a reeent general order from the War Department, as soon as the army retiring board, of which he is President, has concluded the labors new before it.

Park Barracks, New York: "They are orderly, soldierly and quiet at home. They smoke, swear, and hang out of the windows with all the nonchalance of a white regiment-and act very much like

ment the concession of a railroad from Moscow to Setastopo!. They demand enues of the line for one hundred years, ·leaving to the government the option of redemption after fifty years. The government is, moreover, to guaranty to the company a revenue of six per cent. during the period of the concession and con- the Alleghany counties-from the base and

-A Bostonian, who has a temporary residence in Chicago, writing home a few

I went out of the city limits the other day, and saw the prisons of the Morgan raid men, and also the grave of Stephen A. Douglas. He is buried on the Lake shore, in a beautiful spot. There is no monument erected over him, with name or history, a simple not have a stone to mark his last resting place.

deputy's seat are two knobs-one black, the other white. When he wants to vote "Yes." the deputy touches the white knob, and at once a white spot appears upon a black tablet beside the President When he desires to vote "No." he touches the black knob, and a black spot appears on a white tablet. It would be impossible for this assembly to vote that white is black, as some persons persist in

byshire, England, was lately murdered by her lover, George Tenly of Manches- military, in North Alabama, a Counter Burnside proceeded to Kingston, where tucky also is becoming settled. There is form; they are still narrow at the sides, ter. After receiving a letter from Miss Revolution in that State would not be his scouts encountered the cavalry pickets Goodwin, proposing to have the engage- be difficult of accomplishment. * * ment broken. Tennly called upon her. and while walking among the grounds, cut her throat with a pocket knife. He area equal to Pennsylvania and Ohio, ex- Kingston was to make a push for the as Morristown, and the indications were a bunch of feathers placed high in the at once confessed the deed, and gave tends from the borders of those States great London bridge, over the Holston that they might extend their lines at front. himself up to the constable. While on the way to the lock-up, he said he felt happier than he had done, and trusted that Miss Goodwin was in a better Union. If so, will not the Government had barricaded, and fired it. Turpentine alized so that there was no fight in them.

-During a regimental drill of the Indiana legion at Terre Haute of Friday sion of the insurrection? * * last, a copperhead named Dr. Benjamin N. Collings got into a dispute with Matt Brown of the 43d Indiana regiment, Collings snapped a pistol at Brown, who immediately shot Collings through the heart. killing him instantly. Brown gave him- PORT THIS CONSTITUTION; but no rellself up to the civil authorities and upon examination was discharged.

Reconstruction of the Union.

The weakness of slavery, in its war against the Union, will be found in two important facts. (1.) that within the immense districts to which the designation of Alleghania is here applied, the slaves are so lew and scattered as to suggest fle expediency of emancipation to the loyal State Legislatures, with which the Government and Army of the United States must co-operate; while (2,) within those districts of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, where the rebellion is obstinate, the number of slaves is so excessive, as to paralyze the military operations of the rebels against a rapid and vigorous series of coast-wise attacks. Every insurgent

State may thus have its Beaufort.

The Nation holds within the limits of the insurgent States, very important elements and instruments for a Counter Revolution of those States. The "Back Country," or Alleghany Districts of the States East of the Mississippi, the Freuch and Creole population of Louisiana, and ty. It is hinted that the guns also were the German or grazing counties of Western Texas, will pronounce for the Union whenever the Army and Navy of the United States shall afford the protection against insurrection and the guaranty A Republican institutions which the Constitution enjoins upon the General Government. In those localities and in the dispositions of the inhabitants, the Rebeilion has no firm foundation. On the contrary, they are ripe and ready to follow the instructive precedent established in West Virginia. As in Eugland, a tyrannical dynasty was once assumed to abdicate its authority, so the Constitution of the United States contains ample provision for its own vindication against existing usurpations; and the policy of the administration, as illustrated at Wheeling, will they had ceased, a little girl who under- promptly second the military arm by an

> ot be first in order to give them the opportunity? Let the flag of the republic wave vicoriously at Knoxville in East Tenessee, and a Counter Revolution will follow, restoring the Union and Constitution in the Allegheny Districts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama-an area larger than all

South. Thus may it happen most auspi-

ciously, and at no distant date, that the

will be the foremost agency in the sup-

pression of the insurrection. Shall it

New Lugland. * * * The treason of Letcher and the Richmond cabal is an abdication of legitimate

Under Article VI. clause 3, of the Constitution* neither Congress nor the President can recognize State officers as having any legal existence, who refuse to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, or who violate its terms; and if the people of Western Virginia, by appropriate demonstrations, step torward and qualify under the Constitution of the United States, there exists a legal organization of the State of Virginia, and the Federal Government must respond to a requisition to protect the State "against domestic violence"against the insurrection of the Eastern

The Senate of the United States, by Juginia Senators, have already assumed -Burleigh of the Boston Journal says | tion will yet express a preference for an of the negro regiments quartered in the authority to be extended to the Atlantic seaboard by the concurrent agencies of allots and bullets.

loyal at heart. In the Union camps of East Tennessee, there are numerous volunteers from Watauga and other adjacent -A company of English capitalists counties over the border-at the only have solicited from the Russian govern- popular election suffered to be held upon Union majority was two to one; and even after the storm of Sumter, the vote in the the full and entire enjoyment of the rev- | Convention of North Carolina on a proposition to submit the Ordinance of Secession to a vote of the people received 34 yeas to 73 nays. I have confidence that those thirty-four names, representing one-third of the State, were given by delegates from the Western countiesmound, with a wooden fence around it, tells member that not even in Kentucky is the commanding the 23d Army Corps. Mawhere Douglas hes. The city of Chicago is in mory of Henry Clay more a fireside jor Emory here made a cavalry reconspreading its limits every day. In a comparaively short time, the grave of Douglas will the quiet unobtrusive "North" State was ed two regiments of rebel cavalry, and he covered by houses of business, and the man who, in his lay of pride and honor, was in striking contrast to its immediate routed them, taking forty-five prisoners. a dictator in the Congress of the nation, will neighbors—South Carolina in one direc- General Burnside, with the main body of "What shadows we are! What shadows we Politically, when the pennons of Clay reached Montgomery, the county-seat of —In the Austrian Parliament the mem- voice of North Carolina were ever given from Chitwood on the 30th. Here an- a neighborhood in which Union men have bers vote by electricity. Before every for the great Kentucky leader. Let us other column of infantry, under General not been murdered, and hundreds of

*It reads as follows: The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, [of the United States] and the combers of the several State Legislatures, and glous test shall ever be required as qualifica-tion to any office of public trust under the Uni-

tile to the United States, and such per- among the spoils.

Give the country a victory upon the

in full operation. 2. In quick succession, the adjacent districts

of Carolina, North and South, would organ-

ize and assemble a Convention of the people, perlmps meeting in Meeklenburgh county, o old Revolutionary memory:†
3. It would only be necessary to "hold occupy and possess" Dahnolega, where a Mint of the United States is established, to inaugurate a loyal organization of the State o Georgia, supported throughout the Highlands of the State, and co-operating effectively with the military and naval occupation of the At-

4. While we have already assigned the grounds of expectation, that at Ilmitsville, in Madison county, a similar Assembly, popular and Legislative, would speedily vindicar the Constitutional attitude of the State of Alabanna against the Montgomery usurpation. In all these States there is a question

lantic coast:

of local policy, which constitutes a line stood French said to him, "grandpapa. efficient recognition of legitimate action Virginia, so in the Southern Alleghany the Gap to the last extremity. When it would yield sixty bushels, but she had further restrictions upon the people. Thus it will be seen that a conflict of

> If in July, the country had been conent with a defensive policy on the Potomae, and McClellan had rapidly pushed the success of West Virginia to the relief of Tennessee, we would now witness the successful accomplishment of such a

Union, and the stern logic of martial law was 800 strong. The effective force was -with a proper response to McClellan's about 2,000 men. The prisoners are on appeal for "confidence, patience and their way to this place and will arrive forbearance" on the part of the American people-and finally, with the important co-operation of State legislation at the admission of Carlisle and Willey as Wheeling, Dahlonega and Huntsville, bitterly dissatisfied with the war. A the foregoing situation to exist; and it is the highlands of the South, to be crushed render, by the North Carolina regiments, to be hoped that the Wheeling Conven- forever on the cotton and rice fields from which it sprung.

May such be the Record, as it would be the Nemesis, of its history! +Charlotte, the seat of Mecklenburgh,

There is amy le ground for the belief within the hill-region of North Carolina, no that the people of North Carolina are more than a day's journey from King's Moun-GEN. BURNSIDE'S EAST TEN

NESSEE CAMPAIGN. the question of Union or Secession, the The Triumphant Occupation o the Country Without a Fight.

LOYALTY OF THE PEOPLE THE SURRENDER OF CUMBER LAND GAP.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, Sept. 14. General Burnside left Camp Nelson or the 16th of August, for East Tennessee

sides of the Blue Ridge—from a land of He left Crab Orchard on the 24th, having Corn and Cattle, not of Cotton. Again, been in motion for several days. H when the news of the capture of Hatteras | reached Mount Vernon, 20 miles distant. was announced in the Legislature of on the same day. He left Mount Ver-North Carolina, it is evident from the non on the 23d, and reached London, 2d language of the Raleigh newspapers, that miles. On the 24th he reached Williams an irrepressible explosion of Union feel- burg, 30 miles from London. On the ing-even to an outburst of cheers ac- 25th he reached Chitwood, Tennessee, 28 cording to one statement—occurred. Nor miles southwest of Williamsburg, where is such a feeling surprising, when we re- he came up with Major-General Hartsuff, tion, and Atlantic Virginia on the other. his army, left Chitwood on the 28th, and and Calhoun rode the gale, the vote and | Morgan County, Tennessee, 42 miles accept these omens for the Winter cam- Julius White, came in, having marched paign, which will open with the triumph from Central Kentucky by way of Burt of the Union and Constitution on the commanding the cavalry advance, sen Cumberland heights of East Tennessee.* word that the rebel General Pegram wa Over one-fifth of the area of Georgia, holding the gap in the mountains, near at least 12,000 square miles, slavery only the Emery Iron Works, with two thou exists by the usurpation of the Cotton sand men. The position was a very Aristocracy of the lowland districts of the strong one, and the gap was the gate to the Clinch River Valley. A battle was expected, as there was no better place raising er. ps. The wheat crop was very month; paletots, collets, or casaques be-I estimate the district which could read-y be rallied in support of a loyal organly be rallied in support of a loyal organ- in the morning of the 31st, it was discovization of the Government of Alabama, ered the enemy had fled in the night. At and elsewhere. The country is full of with its capital at Huntsville, to be equal Emery River, nine miles east of Mont- corn, mostly raised by women, and there —A Miss Goodwin, the grand-daughter to the area of New Jersey, or 8,320 gomery, General Burnside ordered Col. of one of the oldest Magistrates in Dersquare miles. With the occupation of Foster to march directly on Knoxville, the Alleghanies by an army of the Union, where he arrived and took the town without and such a base of operations, civil and opposition on the 1st September. Gen. of General Rosecrans, and communicated The object of this publication will be with a splendid body of cavalry of the eler could ride from here to Knoxville impossible to describe the endless variety satisfied if I convince the reader, that an Army of the Cumberland, under Colonel immense Highland promontory, with an Minty. Burnside's object in moving to the East Tennessee Railroad as far East aristocratic have a rather broad brim and into the heart of the Rebellion: and that river. This was twenty miles from pleasure. A considerable force had prowithin this Switzerland of the South, Na- Kingston. General Shackelford was sent | ceeded down the road toward Chatta- white lace, with a loose crown, and genture is at war with Slavery, and the Peo- to London. On kis approach the rebels nooga. The universal report was that erally have a Marie Stuart point in front. ple are ready to strike for Liberty and retreated across the bridge, which they the rebels were disheartened and demor-Union. If so, will not the Government recognize Relief to the Loyal South as had been poured on the planks, and it was They fled like sheep from Emery's Gap will be quite small, and gathered or the first great emergency, and as the soon a mass of flames. Our troops fired and showed all the signs of being a worth- plaited into a very narrow compass at the most urgent expediency in the suppres- across the river with artillery and musket- less rabble. ry, and the people in the neighborhood said several rebels were kil ed and wounded. splendid spirits—perfectly happy and in General Burnside left Kingston on the high condition. The infantry marched first was a bridal dress. An under skirt

By order of the President of the United States, bearing date November 14th, Knoxville say the flight of the rebels, their confidence as no other man has. crossed in front and trimmed round with ted States, bearing date November 14th, when Burnside's approach was announced published in 1861 by James W. Taylor, of St. Paut.

Ited States, bearing date November 14th, when Burnside's approach was announced when Burnside's approach was announced back, rather small, and trimmed round with a ruche. The sleeves were open at the back, rather small, and trimmed with a low, and will look for him daily, until he authority of the said Commonwealth, to They had among them a low, and will look for him daily, until he authority of the said Commonwealth, to They had among them a low, and will look for him daily, until he was immense. They had among them a low, and will look for him daily, until he was immense. authority of the said Commonwealth, to execute any official powers of a civil nature, within the limits of any of the commands of the occupying forces of the United States, unless in pursuance of the declaration and ordinances of the Condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the declaration of the condectard on the original of the condectard on the declaration of the enthusiastic of the condectard on the condectard on the original of the condectard on vention assembled at Wheeling, on the quantity of Quartermaster's stores, in remarkable exhibition of the enthusiastic grain silk, with small pompadour bunch 13th day of June, and the acts of the pretty good order, and they had several General Assembly held by authority of valuable shops which they did not dis-

> son shall be taken into military custody." The secesh had a story that Longstreet | thing they had and gave it to them freely, | a rouchee decoupee of pale blue silk. This brief missive from the office of the Adjutant General, countersigned by Major General McClellan, is vital to the progress of counter revolution in the South.
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> The secesh had a story that Longstreet thing they had and gave it to the infection, a rouchee decoupée of pale blue silk.
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> The body was square, and trimmed with thousand men, but it was one of their vivid imaginings.
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> A meeting of the Union citizens of Union flags. The wonder was where all Yaklace shawl, white tulle bonnet, Marie Stuart form, with pink and white marra-

Give the country a victory upon the Cumberland Mountains, and what might we not expect within sixty days?

1. A loyal State Government of Tennessee instantaneously sustained by the voices and arms of three Congressional Districts, with there was intense, quiet rejoicing. Men who had been hidden for the Lucislature assembled at Knoxville, and the Lucislature assemble as th

ning, and, on the 5th, dispatched General be drawn. Gen. Burnside ordered the over it was a pelerine, crossed in front, Shackelford from Knoxville to cut off all Quartermaster to give the woman of the and trimmed like the skirt. The sleeves means of escape. On the 7th, General house a rope. He gave her one twenty- were half long, and bouffantes. Burnside left Knoxville with a force of five feet long. She said her well was only cavalry and artitlery, and arrived at twenty feet deep, and would not have the Shackelford's headquarters early on the extra five feet of rope. morning of the 9th. General De Courcy, A Mrs. Staples, whose husband had who had advanced upon the Gap direct been murdered by the rebels, came out to from London, Kentucky, was hemming see General Burnside, caught his hand the rebels in on the north side. The rebel force was commanded by General Frazer, of Mississippi. He had, when all her corn but she did not care for that. rumors of Burnside's movements reached The General assured her that her corn Buckner, been ordered by that General should be paid for, and asked how much of cleavage between the slave aristocracy to fall back to Knoxville, but the order she had. She said there were four acres of the plantations and the free white pop- was countermanded by General Johnston, in the lot. He asked how much it yieldulation of the mountains. As in Western and Frazer's instructions were to hold ed to the acre. She said if well 'tended districts, it is a powerful ally of the Burnside arrived, Frazer had been sum- been obliged to 'tend it herself, and Union in the present crisis. The high- moned to surrender by both DeCourcy thought there was only thirty bushels to lands demand the white basis of repre- and Shackelford, and had returned a firm the acre, and would only take pay at that sentation -the lowlands grasp at the con- refusal. Burnside sent an officer with a rate. These instances of the simple hontrol of government through the representillag of truce, demanding an unconditional esty of the people, will illustrate their tation of slave property. Hitherto, the surrender, instructing the officer to wait character, and the feeling with which they "elfort to place capital above labor in for an answer at the picket line one hour looked upon the triumphant march of our the structure of government," has been but too successful, exciting profound disanswer being given, the officer withdrew. icy" of the Administration. All they satisfaction among the disfranchised Preparations for an immediate attack want is that the rebels shall be whipped counties of the interior; and since the were made, but in fifteen minutes Gen. and the Union restored. They have no rebellion, the slave aristocracy propose Frazer sent a flag of truce, offering to fears after that. They associate, as wellsurrender the position, provided he and as they may, liberty, justice and peace his men were paroled on the spot, Gen. with the Union; and they know they have ideas, fundamental and irrepressible, will Burnside responded that under the cartel had opposition, anarchy and bloodshead, find expression by the re-establishment between the United States Government in the Southern Confederacy. It is a A which we offer at prices that will insure of the governments of Tennessee, Caro- and the Confederates for the exchange of common expression among them, "We quick sales, at lina, Georgia and Alabama, and their po-tential support by the national govern-late for a parole on the spot, and that he Constitution. They are good enough for ment against the domestic violence of the must insist upon the surrender being un- us, and we intend to die under them.

to the fortunes of war. His brigade con- assisted the secession blood hounds, and sisted of two North Carolina, one Virginia the popular expression was "they must counter revolution against the despots of and one Georgia regiment, and some ar-slavery and disunion. | leave here or they must die. 'They can't tillery companies, with fourteen guns. live here." With the march of the legions of the The Georgia regiment was the 55th, and here some time this week. The North Carolina and Virginia regiments were small, owing to desert ons. They were certain the sentiments of the soldiers,)

Georgians, however, were fighting men, the only reliable one Gen. Frazer had. On the 7th, two days before the sured the mill upon which the garrison at the grenadines, will be kept for warm days, Gap depended for their supply of flour. It was a hazardous and brilliant affair. When Shackelford's advance was at

Tazewell, they were fired upon by a rebel company of Home Guards, and one man was killed. This was the only casualty of the campaign! General Burnside expected to leave the Gap on Thursday (10th) to return to Knoxville. General Carter, an East Tennesseean, has been appointed Provost Marshal of East Tennessee. He is well known to, and highly esteemed by, the inhabitants,

and is the right man in the right place. The East Tennessee troops, of whom General Burnside had a considerable number, were kept constantly in the advance, and were received with expressions of the profoundest gratitude by the people, who are described as the most heartily and generally loyal population in the United States. There were many thrilling scenes of the meeting of our East Tennessee soldiers with their families, from which they had been so long separated!

The information given of the outrages committed by the secessionists, confirm and more than confirm all that Brownlow has had to say of them. There is hardly them have been hidden for months in eaves in the mountains, and supplied with food by the women. The able-bodied males were nearly all absent, in the army or wandering in exile. The roads in not a symptom of bushwhackers from

2d and entered Knoxville on the 3d. with surprising alacrity and rapidity. of rich white silk, with chicoree ruche of The reception of our troops at this place They thought nothing of moving twenty- the same round the bottom. Over this united States, and of the several States shall with his rear-guard had left the day bewas most gratifying. General Buckner five miles per day, and would go into was a skirt of white gaze de sole, with fore Colonel Foster's arrival, for Chat-tanooga. There is reason to believe liberators of East Tennessee, and feel this flounce, which was about twelve inch-

said Convention, shall be treated ... os- mantle. Two million rations of salt were The East Tennesseans were so glad to inches wide, but so as to be waved top and

General Burnside and Gen. Carter. It wille was radiant with flags. At a point bout leather falling over the cap; a ruche was attended by about five hundred men, on the road, from Kingston to Knoxville, of pink inside the bonnet, at the sides.

About Knoxville the people were point-Pretty soon Gen. Frazer sent a very ing out the hiding-places of rebel stores, politely-worded letter, saying he was con- and were zealous in so doing. The promvinced he could not resist the force inent secessionists at Knoxville fled with brought against hin, and he would yield Buckner. There are a few left who have

Fashions for September.

It is by no means an easy task to write a bulletin of the modes at this season. All that there was to say on the subject of materials and styles for the summer has this rebellion will first be banished from vote was taken a few days before the sur- been said, and this is almost too early to speak definitely about the autumn fash-(that is the regiments were polled to as- ions. There is also some difficulty in selecting suitable materials for the weather; and there was a considerable majority in for, warm as it is during the day, it is favor of giving up the Southern Confederacy and restoring the Union. The it is for this reason that foullards are so much worn; they are cooler than taffetas, and the regiment composed of them was and yet warmer than muslin or grenadine. Mohair, foulard, and alpaca, we may then safely say, will be the material render, two companies of Shackelford's most in requisition in September. Gaze men penetrated the rebel lines and burn- de Chamberry, Mousseline de sole, and and toillettes habillees.

As to color, the new "turtle dove" the last introduced, but we do not think it will be very long in favor, as our Parisian models seem to have a decided penchant for decided hues, no very pale or undecided tints having been worn lately. Red is already much worn, and will be quite in favor by the autumn. White is very fashionable and elegant, either over a colored or not, according to the taste of the wearer and the material employed. A white alpaca dress and cloak, trimmed with cherry colored braid, have a very elegant effect. We almost invariably see in Paris the petticoats of the same material as the dress, and trimmed in the same manner. Dresses are almost invariably accompanied by cloaks of the same. This fashion will, we believe, last during the autumn; but we are not so assured of its continuance after the commencement o the winter season.

Plaid dresses are fashionably worn; they are as yet uncommon, but will become more general in the autumn. Plaid sashes of ribbon or silk are much in layor for white or self-colored dresses. It is thought very probable that tight

fitting jacket bodies will be worn again towards the winter, the different vestes that have appeared this year and last have prepared us for the resuscitation of this becoming style. Should jackets indeed return, they will not be made in any habille material such as silks, satins, moires, or velvets-but will be confined to more homely wear. If they are re-introduced, it will South-eastern Kentucky now swarm with be principally to wear with colored skirts them returning to their long deserted in place of white bodies now used for homes. The women and old men and that purpose. There is no sensible alterchildren have done a wonderful work ation in the form of mantle for next ing still worn, without any very great ditference of shape or style, excepting that they are a little shorter.

Shawls are now worn by the Parisian will be no difficulty in supplying the army ladies fastened at the throat by a brooch, from the territory it occupies. Guerrilla and not hanging loosely on the shoulders warfare is not feared, as the loyalty of as formerly. There seems no danger of the inhabitants will prevent it. Ken- honnets resuming their high and pointed but flatter on the top than formerly, and Covington to Cumberland Gap. A trav- do not come so far on the head. It is undisturbed. Our forces have occupied of hats now worn; the most elegant and

Fancy aprons are likely to become

Our troops, on the contrary, were in | Among the toilettes we have seen, we Rosecrans had in front of him, at Chatthey were not in an enemy's country. es deep, were three rows of festooned tenooga, the whole force of Buckner, The people of Knoxville made many and interlaced ruches of gaze de sole. A

see our soldiers that they cooked every- bottom. At each edge of the flounce was

Intelligence was received that the reb- General Burnside, welcome to East Ten- seven inches shorter than the silk skirt, els were prepared to make a stand at Cumberland Gap. Burnside was not afraid of their standing but of their runoff a well-rope, so that water could not way. The low body was of white silk;

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the New York Dry Goods market report a steady advance in all classes of goods, both foreign and domestic owing in part to the scarcity of goods and the great demand for consumption, the country generally being bare of goods. We advise our readers to invest early, for the winters' supply as the probability is that they will go higher. In doing so we would recommend the establishment of By the President of the United States Hogan & Camp, to their favor. One of the firm was in the market in July, when goods were the lowest, and bought very largely, and vantage of that fact. As they are young men the public safety may require it; and, of enterprise and ambition, they will at least sell as "low as the lowest." Their stock con- existing; and sists largely of dress goods, shawls, cloths and cassimeres, bahneral and hoop skirts, &c.

---the Board of Regents of the State University was held at the Capitol yesterday. A resolu- privilege of the writ of habeus corpus in any tion was passed constituting the State Auditor | State throughout the United States or any the agent of the Board for the leasing of the part thereof; and, University lands, and taking care of the build-The affairs of the Board are getting into a healthy condition, and if the present careful bored under will be happily got over.

like the idea of having to stay on the frontier mayal service. this winter. Having been on the march all

COPPERHEAD ORGAN.—The leaders of engaged for the last few days in making arrangements for starting a paper that will support their State ticket. They have get money en aigh subscribed to keep a newspaper going for some time. It is expected that it will make its appearance next week.

THE weather continued very cold all day yesterday, and appearances last night indieated that there won'd be another heavy frost this morning. Yesterday morning a few flakes of snow were seen, giving an unpleasant reminder of the appreach of winter.

The iron has been laid down on the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad about six miles beyond St. Anthony. As soon as the iron is received, and the track put down for a mile further, the passenger trains will run to Manomin, at which point they will connect with

ROBERT STREET.-This street which has never been decently graded between Third and the Levee is being greatly improved. The surplus earth is being taken to unite the Upper and Lower Levees now nearly completed.

ALL Uncle Sam's Boys in want of Military Boots and Shoes, should call on Wm. J. and will give you good work, a good fit and your moneys' worth.

was caused by the taking fire of the dwelling ly occasioned slight damage.

NEW BUILDING.—The walls of a new building on Third street adjoining Union Block, were commenced yesterday. It is to be a three-story stone building similar to the

Subscriptions to the amount of \$10,-000 were made to the U.S. 5-20 bonds at the office of Thompson Bros., in this city on yes-

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Important Post-office Order. The following regulations are announc-

ed by the Post-office Department: Post-office Dupartment, Appointment creek or marsh. One hundred yards to Office, September 8th, 1863.—The publication of the following construction of on account of the marsh setting in from the new postal law in regard to the weight the west side to twenty yards at high tide, of packages which may be sent free through the mails is deemed important to the public, and especially to persons connected

Bureaus at Washington: The maximum weight of packages which may be sent through the mails is limited to four pounds, except Congressional documents and books phlished or purchased by order of for musketry defense throughout. Even of the above business,-a very reliable, efficient Congress. It was not the intention of the law | the rears of the traverses have banquets. | business man. to prescribe a smaller limit to franked pack- The superior crest of the parapets lookages to or from any of the Executive Departments or Bureaus, as that would exclude from ing to the south is about ten feet above the mails a large portion of the official corres- the terreplein of the work. Except the

pondence of the government. The lamitation of packages to four ounces, of the fort, the terreplein is a free and in the forty-second section of the law, was intended to enlarge the privileges of members of Congress, heretofore limited to two onnees; and the omission in the printed law of the south face, nine guns, on siege or field Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, again last evening. words 'to Senators and members of Congress,' (as in the original bill,) after the word 'granted, ns in the last sentence of that section, five field guns were in the work, for inintent and meaning of the law.

ments and bureaus at Washington, and not DRY Goods.—The latest advices from exceeding four pounds in weight, to be allowed free transmission through the mail. ALEX. W. RANDALL,

First Ass't Postmaster General.

The President's Proclamation. Habeas Corpus to be Suspended in Military or Naval Cases.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United they will no doubt give their friends the ad- nuless when in cases of rebellion or invasion Whenexs. A rebellion was existing on the

Whinkuxs, By a statute, which was approved on that day, it was enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that during the present paratus attached. BOARD OF REGENTS .- A meeting of insurrection the President of the United States. whenever in his judgment the public safety may require it, is authorized to suspend the

Whereas, in the judgment of the President the public safety does not require that the ing. Repairs to the amount of \$200 were or- privilege of the said writ shall now be susdered to be made on the building so as to pended throughout the United States, in cases Board was directed to invest the funds which of the United States, or any of them, hold perhave accumulated from rents in U.S. 5-20s. sons under their command or in their enstody either as prisoners of war, spies, or aiders or abettors of the enemy, or officers, soldiers or management is pursued for a few years, the listed in or belonging to the land or naval and each other. embarrassment which they have so long la- force of the United States, or as deserters therefrom or otherwise amenable to military law, or to the rules and articles of war, or to the rules and regulations prescribed for the A NUMBER of the boys of the Sixth military or naval service by the authority of Regiment were in town yesterday. They dis- the United States, or for resisting a draft, or

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, Presisummer, they have become so attached to dent of the United States, do hereby pro- so that the rebels, who have such a horror that mode of life, that they were highly disap-Un ted States in the several cases before mentioned, and that this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the said rebellion, or until this prociamation shall, by a subsethe Copperhead party in the city, have been quent one, to be issued by the President of the United States, be modified and re-

I do solemnly require all magistrates, attor tates, and all officers and others in the nilitary and naval service of the United ion and give it full effect, and all citizens of the United States to conduct and govern themselves accordingly, and in conformity vith the Constitution of the United States and ie laws of Congress in such cases made and

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto ser y hand, and caused the seal of the United states to be affixed, this 15th day of Septem er, in the year of our Lord one thousand ight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Inependence of the United States of America the eighty-eighth.

By the President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Character and Spirit of the Instructions Sent to Mr. Payton by Our secretary of State-The Difficulties of His Position Arrival of the Florida at Brest.

Correspondence of the N, Y. Tribune, Washington, Sept. 10.—Ithink I may confidently assure you that our relations with France, represented by some of your cotemporaries as "in a critical condition," persons thought they might, by the instructions sent from Mr. Seward to Mr. Smith & Co., They have a splendid stock Dayton concerning the occupation of Mexico by the French. Mr. Seward, i is said, does not consider the moment a favorable one for any animadversion upon LABORERS.—About lifty laborers from the course of the Imperial Government Canada arrived on the Cutter yesterday to with regard to Mexico. Knowing that work on the Minneapolis, Faribault and Cedar | the Emperor does not acknowledge the principal of the Monroe doctrine, and that he was ready to contest with the THE alarm of fire yesterday morning | United States the right to apply it to any neighboring nation on this continent, the house of Mrs. Hollinshead in the Fourth Secretary of State limits his instructions Ward. It was speedly extingnished, and on- to Mr. Dayton to a rehearsal of those forward by precedent Administrationscontenting himself, for the present, in on that subject, and its probable conseanence to France at some remote period not designated. Mr. Seward's instructions are not a protest—still less a remonstance; they are simply an essay on American politics-nothing more.

The Secretary, it is asserted, has also been heard to hold moderate language in consequence of the information he had received from Corwin, that the foundation of an Empire was in reality the wish of the great majority of the Mexicans, and that the protest of this Government who, though wounded, remonstrated, saying in the matter, would be locked upon as a Doctor Brisbine has removed his violation of the principle of self-Government. "By what right," would have been would n't rob the wounded, so, putting his the response of the Emperor, "do you pretend to force upon the Mexican people a Repulic which they detest, and prevent them from choosing the Empire which they prefer?" Such was the diat the Grocery Store of A. H. WIMBISH, Jack-hence the non-commital tone of the docu- East Tennessee, a fortnight ago. ment he has sent to Mr. Dayton on the

The news of the arrival of the privateer ceived. She was not detained, as it has good-looking, and about thirty-five I been said, at quarantine, but was admitted immediately to the docks for repairs and provisions. She landed twenty-four a horse as men do." Union passengers who were taken care of A young lady once married a man by by the American Consul at Brest. On the entrance of the Florida in that harbor Those wishing to profit by his experience—and she was advised by the French officer not possess a Valuable Remedy-will receive the to fire, as her salute would not be resame, by return mail, (carefully scaled.) by ad- turned by the forts. The reason was to her father's house; but he refused to that her flag was not recognized by France, and could not consequently be entitled to the honors paid on similar oc-

casions to foreign vessels. ----Description of the Captured Sirong-

hold. Fort Wagner is an inclosed earthwork, built across Morris Island, three fourths and lay down, in the summer of next year, a of a mile south of Cummings Point, being the place of greatest width north of land and Newfoundland was manimously acthe Beacon House—i. c., two hundred and seventy-five yards from high tide to creek or marsh. One hundred yards to and about one hundred and fifty yards at low water. These facts make the site of with the several Executive Departments and | Fort Wagner one of the strongest natural office in Thompson's Block, on Third street, or positions for defense on Morris Island.

bomb-proof, which occupied the east side open space. The armament is, seaward, two-inch columbiads and one rifled gun; marsh, one eight-inch siege mortar. About Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217 afternoon with a heavy load of passengers. She

terior desense.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. The Postmaster General, therefore, directs | The right or west half of the face, look-

that all packages, otherwise entitled to go ing south, has no guns, but is well ar- ABEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, FREE FROM The several executive departranged for infantry delivering its fire TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be proupon the flank of a column assaulting cured by using the "Balmot Thousand Flowers." from the south. The bomb proof has at For shaving it is unsurpassed. It is composed of least fifteen feet of timber and earth on palmoll, honey, and other valuable articles, hightop, and hence cannot easily be broken ly perfumed by its own ingredients, and when through by shells. It has eight entran- used for washing, night and morning, renders ces—one on each side. Its rooms con- the skin soft and white, and free from blemish nect freely with each other, giving shel- Price 50 cents. For sale by

ed, hot and uncomfortable. From the seaward flank toward low water is an obstacle, consisting of melined palisading, which does not extend far below high water mark. To the rear of States has ordained that the privilege of the this obstacle is a newly built light parawrit of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, pet for musketry, delivering a direct fire on the obstacle, with a position for a field piece bearing in the same direction. 3d day of March, 1863, which rebellion is still From the seaward flank, along the sea and south faces to the marsh, is a belt of ground in which are buried a number of torpedoes, with a delicate exploding ap-

ter to 1500 or 2000 men; but it is cramp-

The fort has two entrances or sallythe southwest corner. The traverses between the seaward

guns extend back and cannect with the bomb-roof. The south and part of the make it weather proof. The Treasurer of the United States, military, naval or civil officers bomb-roof. The south and part of the United States, military, naval or civil officers seaward faces of Fort Wagner, which can deliver a fire on a force assaulting from the south, measure about three hundred and sixty yards, and are so broken and semmen curolled, drafted or mustered or en- placed as thoroughly to defend the ground

-We hope that our folks will soon get a thousand-pounder upon Morris Island. Then, if they eateh Humphrey Marshall for any other offense against the military or they can set fire to his big coat and breeches, and shoot him into Charleston. whether they like the fire of modern grease any better. We don't think they would profit by such a change of blazing stinkpots."-Louisville Journal.

petrated by some London jewelers. A leys and other civil officers within the United | rich morocco ease, of the size and form of an ordinary photograph miniature, is Nervous Irritability, &c. states to take distinct notice of this suspen- letter out in gold, "Portrait of the Gorilla." It is laid earelessly on the drawing-room table, with scrap books, &c.

The unlucky victim, beholding it for the the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim, beholding it for the theory of the unlucky victim. first time, seizes it with impatience-"Ah! I have not seen that," opens it with eager haste, and beholds a portrait of himself reflected in a palpable piece of looking glass. If whiskered and bearded, the 'oke tells amazingly,

-When Jackson was President, Jimcharacter. He had his foibles, which were offensive to the fastidiousness of Col. Donelson, and caused his dismissal on an average about once a week. But on appeal to the higher court, the verdict was invariably reversed by the good nature of the old General. Once, however, are not likely to be disturbed, as some Jimmy was guilty of some fligrant offense, and was summoned before the highyears, in spite of all complaints; but this act you have gone beyond my powers of endurance." "And do you believe the story," asked Jimmy. "Certainly," answered the General; "I just heard it from two Senators." "Faith." retorted Jimmy, "if I believed all that twenty Senators say about you, its little vaque and general principles of tradi- I'd think you are fit to be President." tional policy which have been so often put "Pshaw! Jimmy," concluded the General; "clear out, and go on duty, but be pointing out to the French Government | more careful hereafter." Jimmy remainthe sentiments of the American people ed with his kind-hearted patron not only al-all its Policies are Participant-puts out its to the close of his Presidential term, but, accompanying him to the Hermitage, was

with him to the day of his death. -A correspondent of The Lowell News, who has lately escaped from Savannah, tells the following story:

After the assault on Fort Wagner, where Col. Shaw was killed, a Rebel soldier was showing his boots in Savannah, and bragging how he got them. He said he attempted t take off a Yankee soldier on that fatal field, there were dead ones enough from whom he might take a pair. Then, with a fiendish exultation, he went on to say how he thought he bayonet through the man's heart, he took the boots and came away. If devils ever dance, that fellow should be counted in, boots and

-The rebels were impressing all the every description and Fresh Eggs and Butter, is lemma Mr. Seward will have to meet, and horses in Southwestern Virginia, and

> —An army correspondent writing from Bealeton, Va., says: "A doctoress was Florida at the port of Brest has been re- here last night, a Miss C -- from Maine, should think; wears 'bloomers' and rides

the name of Dust, against the wishes of her parents. After a short time they lived unhappily together, and she returned to receive her, saying:-"Dust thou art, and unto Dust thou shalt return." -----

UNDER date of London, Sept. 5th, Cyrus W. Field writes:

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The length of crest is 760 yards. Ex- Levec. He has secured the services of A. L. cent that occupied by guns, it is arranged WHITNEY, of St. Anthony, in both branches

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or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvinate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying ports. The main one, near the north- the human hair it is the most remarkable prepaeast corner, covered over and protected ration in the world. It is again owned and put from the navy's guns by a large traverse. Inp by the original proprietor, and is now made The other leads out to the marsh, near | with the same care, skill and attention which gave | it a sale of over one million bottles per annum. It is a most delightful Hair Dressing.

It eradicates scurf and dandruff.

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The Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "that I have The Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "that I have gages on pages 435 and 436, whereby the said used Dr. Wynkoop's Pectoral for several years, Alfred Berthier and Mary his wife conveyed unto the said Charles N. Schirmer, his heirs and asmyself and in my family, for severe Pulmonary signs, the following described premises, situate

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neglect a trial. Every family should have it. It my O'Neil, the Porter, was a marked is remarkable for Croup. Full descriptions, recharacter. He had his foibles, which commendations and directions accompany each tion to the city of Saint Paul, according to the Sold by all principal Druggists.

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went down again immediately. The Ariel will leave this morning for Car-

[By Telegraph.]

MONETARY.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 18-1 P. M. Stocks better, but not very active. Money 536 per cent. Sterling firmer and a fair business doing. Gold 33. Reading 116%; New York Central 1341/2; Erle

U. S. 6's '81 coupons 106%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 18-6 P. M. Money quite easy at 5@6 per cent. Gold 1 per cent higher-opening at 33, advanc-

ing to 34, declining to 32%, and closing quiet at

Stocks higher; C. & R. I. 105%; M. S. 90; O. &

Missouri 6's 67. COMMERCIAL.

N. W. 36.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, September 18-1 P. M. Flour 5@10c better. GRAIN-Wheat 1c better and a fair export de-

mand. Corn firm. Oats quiet. Whiskey 50@501/4. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 18-6 P. M. Flour 5@10c better, and good inquiry-\$500@ 5 15 for extra State, \$5 40@5 70 for extra round

hoop Ohio, and \$5 75@7 00 for tr de brands-the market closing firm. GRAIN-Wheat again declined 1@3c; good ex port inquiry; 96c@\$108 for Chicago spring; \$100 31 18 for Milwaukee club; \$1 2031 25 for winter SHERWIN, NOWELL & PRATT, red western; \$1 05 for inferior red Illinois; and 95c for unsound winter red western. Barley firmer and more active, at \$135@t 45. Corn a shade firmer-751/2@70c for shipping mixed west-Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Pulmonary ern, and 76% for common western yellow. Oats

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, SEPT'R 20.

PAYMENT OF SHOUX CEALMS WE understand that the article which we published in yesterday's issue, cut from the Chicago Times, stating that the Sioux Commission was distributing the relief fund to heads of families, is not entirely correct, but that the facts are as follows:

The Secretary of the Interior has recently informed the Commission that the unexpended balance, the sum of \$200, 000, is available for "present relief," and that this amount will be at once placed at their disposal.

This Board has worked with great energy and fidelity, and has just reached a point in their labors when they can begin to make their awards and disbursements, and feel certain that they are doing justice to all parties.

Sufferers will begin to receive relief in about two weeks. Cases of extreme bardship, such as heads of families who lost their available property, those who had their dwelling houses burned, and widows and orphans, will be paid first. The investigation shows that these classes of sufferers are quite large.

The law requires the Board to hear the claims and report by the first of December next, and it is thought they will be able to do so.

THE WAY SOLDIERS SHOULD

soldier in casting his ballot should specify | ting logs for the buildings when the atbe entitled to vote if at home. Last year the indges of election threw out a large number of votes because they were not so had gone thirty miles below the lake, and

For instance, the votes for this city He is now in a cavalry company stationed should not be directed to the judges of election at St. Paul, but to the Judges of election in the First Ward, Second Ward, &c. Soldiers should remember that unless this is done their votes will be thrown out.

MILITARY.

Four companies of the Seventh were paid off at the Fort vesterday. Captains Arnold, Gilfillan, and Kennedy's companies were furloughed until the

Captains Carter and Burt's companies were paid on Friday, and furloughed

to the 30th. The remaining companies will be paid and furloughed on Monday

Five companies of the Seventh and three sections of the Battery, are all that remains of the Expedition encamped at Fort Snelling.

THE LAST STRUGGLE.

The news indicates that the rebels are ahandoning many important points, and concentrating their armies at a few places, victory. Just now it looks as though the great effort was to be made against Roseerans. We feel confident that "Rosy" will be adequate to the emergency; and, if a battle with Bragg does transpire, he will add another to his already well earned laurels.

ASSIGNMENT OF DRAFTED MEN -ROUNTY

The following letter explains itself: WAR DEPARTMENT. Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 12th, 1863. His Excellency the Governor of Minnesota, St.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d inst., asking if side. At the end of the five days, I went assignments of drafted men will be made by back to the house of Eu-kosh-nu, and the State authorities; and, also, if twelve months' men are entitled to bounty.

In reply, I am directed to inform you that the assignment of drafted men will be made by officers of the General Government, under orders which they will receive through the

War Department.

I have the honor to remain. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, THOMAS M. VINCENT.

-That is a touching little item about tivity. pretty, pure, delicate flowers growing out of emptied ammunition boxes, a rose thrusting up its graceful head through the after remaining there one week started head of a Union drum, and a cunning scarlet verbena peeping out of a bursted lodges went to the river, and by the time shell, on the old battle field of Buil Run.

-An American vessel recently put into the ground. Macritius, Isle of France, and left a young woman sailor who had been dis- of Yanctons, but only remained with covered on board. She had shipped at them one night, and then started up the New York, and for four months luded river. After going fifteen miles we came suspicien. Her's was the old story, neg- upon a camp where three hundred Yanclected love, desertion and domestic mis- tons were located, and spent a week with ery. She is now on her way back to this them. Taking up the line of march we country under the protection of a large- again proceeded, and the third day out hearted shipmaster.

-A colored woman in Washington, who hundred lodges. had three sons, and all of them drafted, was going to designate the youngest for eamp, Little Crow, with sixty lodges, exemption, as he alone had contributed to joined, us and was with us during the reher support. But the oldest presented a mainder of the winter. pistol, telling her that if she did not In about a month the Yanctons broke choose him he would shoot her, which up camp, some of them going across the

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1863.

Ten Months Captivity With the Sioux,

Years Old.

The March from Big Stone Lake to the Missouri.

LETTLE CROWS EXACTIVERE ABOUTS LAST WINTER.

Battle Between the Arickerees and Sionx.

An intelligent Swiss boy who for ten ndians, came down with the Red River day. We have obtained from him an aeit connectedly, present it in narrative form, principally in his own language. NARATIVE OF JOHN EUNI.

My name is John Euni. I was born in Switzerland, and was seventeen years old the second of last May. I have a step father, three brothers and three sisters living. My mother died last fall and my oldest sister, together with her husband was killed by Indians last year.

When the Indian out break commenced my step father and brothers and sisters, were living on a farm near the Red Wood Agency. I was not at home then but had the fire of both parties. I endeavored to dition. gone to Big Stone Lake to cook for George Lud, Henry and Anthony Manderfield, and George Hillver, who had been employed by the government to cut hav, and build a blacksmith shop and stable. It was on the morning of the 25th or 26th of August that the Indians attacked us. We were through It is of the utmost importance that a gathering hay, and were on the lake cutthe particul r precinct in which he would tack commenced. Henry Manderfield was killed where they were at work. Lud and Hillyer were not murdered until they Anthony Manderfield escaped entirely.

> I ran to the woods and hid myself, butabout noon, the Indians having gone, as supposed, I came out and went back to the stores when I taken prisoner. The Indian who captured me was named Eu-kosh-nu, meaning "the man with short hair". H lived near the stores and did not take part in the massacre. At first he was going to let me go and took me across th lake, but after I had gone about half : mile, he came after me and made me go back with him. I remained at this Indian's house for two days without going about, but on the third day I went with hi son down to the lake. While there an Indian named Hut-te-ste-mi, (an alligator that sleeps) came up and shot me with a horse pistol, the ball lodging in my side. He undoubtedly intended to kill me and without waiting to see the result, walked

away as soon as he had fired. The Indian boy that was with me, ran and told his father that I was wounded. and Eu-kash-nu came and carried me to his house, and washed my wound, and in hope of being able to gain a decided made me as comfortable as he could. After doing this, he took down his gun and said he was going to shoot the Indian that had wounded me. I induced him to leave his gun, but he took a hatchet, and went to where Hut-te-ste-mi was, and taking his pistol away from him, broke it on a stone. This led to a difliculty between them, and Hut-te-ste-mi threatened to kill Eu-kosh-nu. Eu-koshnu was afraid he might come to his house, and kill me also, so he sent me to his eousin's, about a quarter of a mile distant. I remained there five days, the succeeded in extracting the ball from my which he gave to me.

lived there a month. walked the first day, but then could not go any farther, as my wound was not healed. Eu-kosh-nu Men mustered into the service of the United had nothing but two little ponies States for twelve months are not entitled to so that I could not ride, and he accordingly gave me to the son of the Indian that I spent five days with at Big Stone Lake. He had four ponies, a mule Ass't Adj. General. and a wagon, and I remained with him all the rest of the time that I was in cap-

We did not go to Devil's Lake at this time, but halted fifty miles this side, and for Missouri. Only nine of the thirty we reached there it was very cold and there was a large quantity of snow on

Coming to the river we found a camp from the Yancton camp, found another camp of Yanctons, where there were five

About five days after we reached this

Fort Pierre.

After Little Crow came, our party numbered one hundred and thirty-five men and nine women. Two days after the Yanctons left, we broke up camp and moved up the river again, marching for four days, without a halt, except at night. Here we camped for the winter and remained until March.

known as the Rees,) and with this object in | tions view, we started for Fort Clark, which The beginning of the month found us BRAGG PREPARING TO was forty miles up the river. When we at Helena, comfortably camped in a grove nonths was a captive among the Sioux to be as much exposed as any one if there ereises. train which reached this .ity last Thurs- forward to meet the nine Sioux and asked as a part of the force for the "Arkansas count of his captivity and having arranged they desired to make peace, and to this in the month our effective force to be 400. menced firing on us.

of war, and the latter being the stronger, ance. get back to the main body of the Sioux do so received a ball in the fleshy part of

my left leg. Sioux ran and the victorious Rees pursued them. There were eight Sioux killed and one squaw. They killed some

for the camp where we had wintered. I miles. ran five miles and then my wound pained me so that I could not proceed and I hid myself. In the evening I started for the eamp, and walked all that night and all down, and found the Indians there. Early the next morning we started for Devil's Lake, and traveled five days with. still remain. out anything to eat. When fifty miles above Devil's Lake, we halted and the traded with us. It was about the last of April that we reached this point, and afthe Sheyenne river. We remained on the river but two days, when we started back to find Standing Buffalo, and after marching for three days we came to the camp, near Devil's Lake, where the Sissetons and Little Crow's band had win-

There were two other white boys at this eamp and the priests at St. Joseph learning that the Indians held us captive, made arrangements with the traders to

with, did not want to sell me. He wanted to go with me to the set tlements and deliver me up, as a proof that he was friendly, and have me tell how I had been treated. The other Indians would not allow him to do this, and as they did not expect Sibley would come in that neighborhood, he finally concluded to sell me. I went away with the halfbreed traders and reached St. Joseph on the 13th of June, when I was taken in

charge by the Priest. The Indians treated me very well They did not beat me or compel me to do hard work, in fact the Indian that had me in charge would object to my working. He took good care of me, and sold a pony fortune in this respect to the constant and for a cap, coat, vest, pants, three shirts, Iudian giving me medicine. He also a pair of stockings and a blanket, all of geon, Dr. Wedge, on whom the burden

the winter but it was principally buffalo meat. They were not well supplied with pline and morale of the regiment to be Thirty lodges then started for Devil's ammunition. The sentiment among the excellent, Lake, taking me along with them. I Indians was not very warlike. Little Crow said he wanted to take his men and come down this [last] Spring and kill every white man they saw, and steal all the horses they could. The other Indiant talked principally about making

After I was released I lived with the priests at St. Joseph, until the last Red River train started, when they sent me down and I reached here last Thursday. My step father has enlisted and is now a Fort Ridgley my brothers and sisters are

I am perfectly well and the only suffering I ex perienced from my long captivi ty is a little lameness caused by the wound received in my leg during the battle between the Rees and the Sioux.

W. G. BUTLER Esq., of Wright coun-

ty is in the city. He is the candidate

for Representative of that county, and as his election is certain, we welcome him in advance for another winter's residence in St. Paul. WANTED

TO RENT-A House within a few minutes walk of the Post Office. Would like a lease for one, two or three years. Possession desired ither now or in '9 fall. Call at or address iy30-tf PRESS OFFICE. WANTED! v situation as Engineer or Machinist, Railroad

work preferred. Address septi-in A. W. RIDDELL, Hastings, Min.

TARMER WANTED.

I want a responsible man and wife to take more. Address, 11. W BARRY, Dundas, | Convention.

Report of the Third Regiment for LATEST NEWS. the Month of August. HEADQUARTERS THIRD MINN. VOLS., (2d Brigade, 2d Division,)
DUVALL'S BLUFF, ARK., Aug. 31, 1863.

General Oscar Malmros, Adjutant General, Min-

GENERAL-I have the honor to submit the following report of this regiment for Little Crow was very anxious to make the month of August, and with it to transpeace with the Arickerees, (more generally mit the usual monthly return of altera-

came within about forty rods of the Fort three miles below town on the immediate nine Sioux left their guns and went for- bank of the Mississippi. Our duties beward to make peace. Little Crow made ing comparatively light, some time was me go with them as he said he wanted me spent each day while there on military exwas any difficulty. One of the Rees came | The regiment having been designated

them what they wanted. They told him Expedition," I was able to report early he assented, and they shook hands all On the 12th inst. the regiment was in- Charleston Said to Have Been around. The Ree went back to the Fort spected and reviewed by Maj.-Gen. but just as he got there the others com- Steele, commanding the Expedition. It marched in review in column by compa-There were two parties among the nies, and was highly complimented by Rees, one in favor of peace and the other | Gen. Steele for its fine military appear-

overruled their peaceable brethren and On the afternoon of Thursday the 13th commenced the attack. The main body inst. we moved out from Helena on the of the Sioux had remained some twenty Expedition. The effective force of the rods behind us, and when the Rees com- regiment was (380) three hundred and commenced to fire, they returned it so eighty, which made us one of the largest that we were in the center and received it not the largest regiment in the Expe-

as rapidly as possible, but before I could | The next day we marched 12 miles, to Big Creek, arriving at noon. The next day (15th) we marched 12 miles, to Cy-The battle commenced a little after press Swamp, arriving at 4 P. M. The noon and lasted until sundown, when the next day (Sunday the 16th) we marched 12 miles, to Cypress Creek, arriving at 92 A. M., and had the usual Sunday inspection. Monday, 17th, we marched to of the Rees, but we did not find out how | Clarendon, arriving there at 1 P. M., and eamped 12 miles from town. Distance at Bird's Gap, and drove them back 32

We remained at Clarendon one week, during which time there was considerable increase of sickness.

The troops, having all crossed White the next day, reaching there about sun- river by Sunday afternoon, (23d,) resumed the march and reached Duvall's Bluff Monday noon, 24th inst., where we

Duvall's Bluff is on the west bank of the White river, about 50 miles from Littraders from St. Joseph came out and the Rock. The ground is rolling, about 60 feet above the river, and shaded with oaks. There is considerable underbrush. ter staying there a month we started for The only water is from the river. But White river is a clear and beautiful stream. Our present camp is nearly half a mile from the river.

We are in the 2d brigade, (Col. Oliver Wood of the 22d Ohio commanding,) composed of the following regiments besides the Third, viz: 27th Wisconsin, 22d Ohio, 40th Iowa and 126th Illinois I lament to report that four men of this regiment have died the present month from sickness, viz: Corporal Isaac Barbuy us. The Indian that I had lived rich and Henry Libby, company H; Henry L. Dean, company I; and John Me-

lander, company D. Our total effective force present is......361 There are absent on detached service.... 5 Absent on furlough or leave..... 18 Absent without leave..... 38

Aggregate..(six hundred sixty-one.)...661 During the summer which is now at a close, we have been constantly on duty of some kind in the South, and most of the time in a very noxious and unhealthy region. The men are now suffering the effects of the Yazoo miasma. Yet it seems almost Providential that we have not lost more men. We owe much of our good

pains-taking efforts of the 1st Asst. Surof the medical labor of the regiment has The Indians had enough to eat during fallen for several weeks past. I have the pleasure to report the disci-

Your ob't serv't. C. C. ANDREWS,

Colonel Com'd'g Third Minn. IONTHLY RETURN OF ALTERATIONS OCCUR-DURING AUGUST, 1863.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD MINN. VOLS., Duvall's Bluff, Arkansas, August 31st, 1863. GAIN BY ENLISTMENT.

Isaac Carter, musician, Company F, August st, Helena, Ark., 1863. LOSS BY DISCHARGE. Andrew Prenk, private, Company B, July 15th, Mound City, Ill., for disability.

Myron Putnam, private, E, July 9, Fort Snelling, for disability.

Morris Rees, private E, July 30, Government Insane Asylum, for disability.

William N. Owens, private, H, July 13th,
Mound City, Ill., for disability.

Thomas Carney, private, H, July 15th,
Nashville, Tenn., for disability.

LOSS BY PROMOTIONS. T. A. Baker, sergeant, E, July 2, Columbus, Ky., discharged for promotion in 2d Tennes-see Heavy Artillery, (colored.) A. T. Dearborn, sergeant, G, July 2, Colum bus, Ky., discharged for promotion in 2d Tennessee Heavy Artillery, (colored.)
John Seibel, sergeant, H, July 2, Columbus, Ky., discharged for promotion in 2d Tenues-see Heavy Artillery, (colored.)

LOSS BY DEATH. John Melander, private, D, August 1, Mound City, Ill., of diseasc. Isaac A. Barrick, corporal, H, August 15th. Helena, Ark., of disease H. H. Libbey, private, H, August 27th. Duvall's Bluff, of disease. Henry L. Dean, private, I, July 28th, Memphis, Tenn., of disease.
C. C. ANDREWS,

Col. Commanding Third Minnesota.

frightened to old lady so much that she river and the others going down toward acres of land—90 of it under plow. 200 sheep or House by the Republican Union County

By Telegraph.

BATTLE BETWEEN ROSE-CRANS AND BRAGG IMMINENT.

MAKE AN ATTACK.

Reported Abandonment of Virginia by Lee.

Shelled Three Days and Destroyed.

REBEL TROOPS PASSING THROUGH RICHMOND.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. Reinforcement:-A Probability of to effect their escape. Rosecrans Being Attacked-A Bat-

Louisville, Sept. 18. Rumors have been prevalent here for the last three days of reverses to Gen. Rosecrans, all of which have been discredited by the military authorities. They probably arise from the fact that Sunday last a rebel force, 16,000 strong, attacked Negiev's brigade, 5,300 strong, When the Sioux retreated they started from Helena to Clarendon said to be 50 miles. Negley recovered his ground next morning with a loss of 35 killed, wounded

> Our forces buried thirty-six rebels, found on the ground on Monday morning. The number of their killed and wounded which had been removed, is supposed to be considerable. HEADQUARTES ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, ?

> IN FIELD, Sept. 18. All quiet. There is constant skirmishing along the line and frequent dashes of cavaly, of both armies. The enemy does not appear anxious to attack but apparently intends to dispute our further advancing, and remain in constant force immediately in front a few miles distant They are receiving eavalry reinforcements of old troops from Lee's army. Longstreet passed through Augusta on

the 10th and 11th inst., by rail to Resacca. The rebels have been moving through the Gap Pigeon Mountains, and forming line this side, as if to attack. Rosecrans evinces no disposition to at-

tack at present, as preparations to do so cannot all be completed for a few days when a battle must ensue. Gen. Stanley, of the cavalry corps, is very ill, and has gone to the rear. Gen. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF CUMBERLAND, ?

All reports of an engagement here are alse. The enemy has been busy to-day day feeling our lines, and artillery duel have been brisk, with few casualties. He may be getting in position for attacking

Little doubt remains that either Longstreet or Ewell's corps are here. Any day may bring on an engagement, but the public will be early informed of the beginning and progress of the battle if any. New York, September 19. Private letters from officers in General

Rosecrans' army more than confirm al that has been received concerning the numerous desertions from which the rebel armies on the Cumberland are suffering. During the march to Chattanooga not far from 500 of the fugitives from rebel camps came within our lines. Tennessee is not thoroughly cleared of

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Extent of the Union Lines-The Reb. els Strongly Fortified on the Rappi- Bragg. dan - Condition and Size of our

The editor of the Star, who left our fallen back to the front of Richmond. House.

Yesterday morning the line was changed, the army having advanced to close parties of rangers. His headquarters are proximity to the Rapidan river, where six miles west of Harrisonville, Va. the corps of A. P. Hill and Ewell are said to be most strongly fortified.

The army of the Potomac was never in as fine a condition as it is at this time, and is as large as it ever was before the battle of Gettysburg.

Reports as to the strength of the enemy on the other side of the Rapidan are numerous and conflicting. A telegram from headquarters dated to-day, says nothing of importance has occurred to-day. Our position on the Rapidan remained unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. belief that the captors of the Satellite and try practiced by England. Reliance are in cover with a boat await-

FROM THE SOUTH.

Rebel Troops Passing Through Raleigh-Gov. Stanley's Brother Arrested-Important Statements of Es. caped Union Soldiers.

A Newberne letter of the 15th, to the Intelligence from the front of the army reports the arrival of a large force of the enemy at Kinsea, consisting of cavalry and infantry, the main body consists of cavalry, which is reported to be Imbo-

Between 20,000 and 30,000 passed in company with the Clifton, was capthrough or within the vicinity of Raleigh, tured. a few days since.

Alfred Stanley, brother of ex-Governor Stanley, was arrested in Little Washington, a few days ago. by Lieut. O'Brien.
Stanley lives in the vicinity of Little
Washington, about a mile and a half from
town, and is a substantial and influential citizen of seeesh proclivities. He seems to be sincere in his opinionn, and is not inclined to let any opportunity slip to show his hatred of the Yankee. He is reported to have passed our lines, and denounced Union citizens in Kingston, causing their arrest, and committed other outs detrimental to the cause of the gave acts detrimental to the cause of the gov-

ernment of the United States. On his arrest Stanley said he had done nothing but what he believed to be his duty, and would do it again. He is now

False Rumors of an Engagement- day four men in uniforms of rebel sol-Negley Driven Back by Superior diers arrived at the Fortress, from New-Numbers-Skirmishing and Cavalry port News. They proved to be our own MR. JOHN BARNCASTLE, Dashes Along the Line - Bragg's men who had thus disguised themselves They were captured on the 18th July last in the first terrific charge of our

troops on Fort Wagner. They state, for some time past four or five trains a day have been running troops through Richmond south. The day they took their departure the hills were al ablaze with camp fires and crowded with troops. All forces are being brought towards Charleston.

The fortifications of Petersburg they state to be quite formidable. They passed two lines of these and were not interfered

Some of the statements are of the most exciting kind. It is stated that Lee will abandondon the whole State of Virginia to join Bragg.

FROM CHARLESTON. Firing on Boats in the Harbor-A Reconnoitering Party Captured . Reported Destruction of the City.

FORT MONROE, Sept. 18. The flag of truce boat New York arrived from City Point last evening. Three men belonging to the 2d Connecticut regiment and one from the 1st Connecticut Clothing and Gent's Furnishing regiment arrived at Fort Monroe. They were captured at the time the important charges was made on battery Wagner Their advance is thought to be at La- and taken to Belle Isle prisoners, but succeeded in escaping.

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 15th, is received. It has the following: CHARLESTON, Sept. 14. The Yankees fire occasionally from battery Gregg upon boats plying in the harbor, A Yankee reconnoitering party

including a Chaplain, Lieut. telegrapher and a negro soldier was captured Saturday on the Savannah railroad near this city, and they had tapped the wire to obtain information but got none. CHARLESTON, Sept. 15.

The weather is variable, and the equi noctial gales are daily expected. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Union soldiers who were prisoners but escaped, bring the report to Fort Monroe that Charleston was shelled for three days, and completely destroyed. This is said to be communicated by parties direct from Atlanta, Ga.

FROM RICHMOND.

Lee Gone South-Longstreet Reinforces Charleston and Mobile, and Hill's Corps Sent to Bragg-60,000 Troops at Richmond-Position of Rebel Troops in West Virginia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. Information from parties who arrived here from Richmond to-day, who left the latter city Monday, asserts positively that Gen. Lee has gone south for some purpose. Gen. Longstreet's command has been sent to reinforce Charleston and Mobile, and Gen. Hill's corps is believed to have been sent to the assistance of

outposts yesterday, in his paper to-day | Gen. Sam Jones has two brigades, comsays that on Wednesday right the Union prising but 8,000 men, in Western Virlines extended from Stevenson through ginia, commanded by Brig.-Gen'ls Resler Culpepper C. H., to the Stone Mountain and Jackson. He is about to make an RING IN THE THIRD MINNESOTA REGIMENT House, four miles north of the Court advance toward Beverly. His headquarters are at Monroe. Imboden has 1500 cavalry, acting in

> The Rebel Pirates and War with England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. The Tribune's special in a private letter says it is stated that one of the rebel iron clads is ready for sea, and expresses a decided opinion that the British government will take no strong measures to pre-

vent her from sailing. There are those who consider Mr. Dudley's views regarding the probable course of Great Britain as more entitled to credence than the opposite ones which Thirty or forty mounted men were Mr. Adams had frequently reiterated, seen opposite Maryland Point yesterday, and who apprehend open war as the inevitand there is information leading to the able result of secret hostility to the coun-

John L. Gibbs of Geneva, Freeborn report that troops have been sent south vision of the Caual is badly damaged below here, and it will take Another special to the Post, dated the 19th, says the Railroad north of Washington, which was washed away, has been ington, which was washed away, has been there is washed away.

It is reported the coffee dam above there is washed away.

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Red Wing, Min. below here, and it will take at least a W A N T E D,

NUMBER 240.

A Rebel Editor Warned. WASHINGTON Sept. 18. Mr. Snower Jr., proprietor of the Alexandria Gazette, has been notified by New York, Sept. 19.

A New Orleans correspondent writing den's from Virginia. The cavalry is said to unmber 40,000, but this is probably exaggerated. No North Carolina troops are mentioned as being among the new arrivals.

DIED.

At Philadelphia, Sunday, Sept. 13, after a short but severe illness, WILLIAM F. FOREPAUGH, Esq., aged 63 years.

paugh of this city.

CUSTOM WORK.

in Washington jail.
A Fortress Monroe letter to the Herpegged

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St. Paul, Sept. 19, 1863.

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HARRY HARTWELL.

HARRY MONTCALM.

Ft. Ridgely, Minn. The above advertisement appeared in the PRESS a few days since, and several letters came

The next term of the St. Paul High School,

situated on the corner of Summit avenue and Rice street, will commence on Monday, Sept. 21, 1863. The Rev. G. Fachtmann has been engaged

A first class stone store on Third street, near the bridge—suitable for a dry goods or grocery store. It is seventy-two feet by twenty, and has

Bragg.

There are now about 60,000 troops about Richmond, belonging to the army of northern Virginia. This force has

Of the New York Store, are again in the field with their new stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

HOOP SKIRTS. Be sure and call at the New York Store for

From the subscriber, a large sized bay MARE, with white stripe in forehead and black mane. the upper part of her tail is silver grey and the rest black. She had one white foot, and was six years old. Any one returning her or giving an information concerning her will be liberally rewarded.

HIRAM MEEK R, Cleveland, Le Sneur County, Min.

Reliance are in cover with a boat awaiting an opportunity to capture a guard boat at the same point.

Washington, Sept. 19.

[Post's Special.]—All the Richmond papers received here, mention that Lee's army has been in line of battle for some days, between the Rapidan and Orange C. H., but some seem to think it will remain on the detensive. This would seem to indicate that Lee is posted strongly, and is accepted as confirmatory to the report that troops have been sent south

An immate of Libby Prison writes on the 8th of August that fifty-two of our officers and soldiers were quartered there, and comfortable as could be expected under the circumstance.

Flood in Pennsylvania.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 18

It has rained heavy here all day. The rivers are raising rapidly and much danger of the first paper.

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the Military Governor of Alexandria, that a repetition of the act of recognizing in his paper, the Confederate Legislature, as the Virginia Legislature will be visited by a suspension of the Gazette. Attack on Gunboats. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Mr. F. was an old and well known citizen of Philadelphia, and the father of Mr. J. L. Fore-

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some per-on unknown to us took them out and failed to deliver them. As yet we have not been able to find him, but we have made arrangements with the P. M. to have our mail delivered to none but ourselves. Any letters directed to the above address will be kept strictly confidential.

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s20-lt GEORGE LYNCH, Principal. CTORE TO LET.

LURNITURE at PUBLIC AUCTION Will be sold at Public Sale, on Monday, the 21st of September, at the residence of Rudoluh of September, at the residence of Rudolph Adams, in Heyward's Block, on Wabashaw-st., opposite the Capitol, Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of Mahogany Bedsteads, Bureaus and Wash Stands, (Marble Tops), Cal Fatensian, Table twelve feet long, Sher-

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An Answer on the Spot.

It is an unusal spectacle to see an American negro in a congress of savans, but the event has happened in the British Association recently. An Englishman named Crawford having taken firemen's apparatus, hurried to the resoccasion, in the course of an elab- eue. The flames spread with amazing orate paper on "The Commixture of celerity, and quickly eaught the fine Races." to revile the negro character, the devouring element attacked the Post found an unexpected and formidable an- Boy, which with the other two boats. tagonist in the person of Mr. Craft, a soon fell a hopeless prey. Despite the black man, formerly a slave in the South, acting of the terrymen, the steamer Jeswho was granted permission to reply. sie K. Bell, still north took fire. Lying Mr. Crast proceeded to state that his grandfather and grandmother were both escaped. Below, and near the Imperial of pure negro blood, and that he was himself-qualified by decent to speak understandingly of the character of the black race, regarding them as capable of men were not equally gifted, he admitted; but he added that during his residence in England he had found "all Englishmen were not Shakespeares." This palpable hit seems to have been relished cries of "hear" and cheers greeted his effort. The reply to Mr. Crawford was so instant and satisfactory that he made no reply.

NEWS ITEMS.

-General Cass is said to be so feeble that he cannot live much longer. He is in the Spring of 1858, at a cost of \$90.- saw the eggs had all been boiled. But

in his 81st year. -An officer who was inspecting his company one morning, spied one private | 000. Captain Symmes has since been him he need not fear any danger. She whose shirt was sadly begrimmed. "Pat- her commander. She has been laying up then took a pot of water, put a handful of rick O'Flinn," called out the Captain. "Here, yer honor," promptly responded Patrick, with hand to his cap. "Ilow long do vou wear a shirt?" thundered the officer, "Twenty-eight inchs!" was the

-Mr Charles F. Brown ("Artemus Ward") will leave for California in a few days by the overland route. He has contracted with Carlton, in New York, for a humorous book descriptive of the jonr-

nev, to be published in the fall. -Miss Anna E. Dickinson, the female Cicero, has returned from her trip to the White Mountains, and has gone to Philadelphia to begin her labors in the Penn-

svlvania campaigr. ernor of California by the Union party, by a majority of twenty thousand, is a native of Waterport, Maine. He emigrated to California in 1849, and has been in the banking business. He is

about thirty-five years of age. -The Boston Journal says that Mr. Camille Musy, an intelligent foreigner ers, or losers. Capt. Rider and Capt. E. residing in that city, has invented a bal- W. Gould, in April, 1859, at a cost of gave the poor man a pack of hemp, and loon or flying machine, which he claims can be raised or lowered at pleasure, and propelled in every direction if the wind is light. He calls his machine the Auletra. The receiver for the gas is double, of an elipsoid shape, with a gallery between, in which a screw fan and something very like the steering wheel of a ship, for regulating the density of the gas, in the lower elipsoid, by which the inventor claims to be able to raise or lower his machine. Suspended from the

elipsoids is a car for passengers. -Charles M. Beecher, of the Cattaraugus (N. Y.) Freeman, has been drafted. In announcing the fact he says: Why should we mourn, conscripted friends, Or quake at Draft's alarms? 'Tis but the voice that Abraham sends

To make us shoulder arms!

-Assertions having been made that the President has announced his intertion to in answer to a committee of colored men recently, he assured them that while exchanges would progress, a sufficient number of prisoners would be held back as hostages for colored soldiers in the hands of the rebels.

—The Providence Journal, in reference to the "regular, persistent, plucky and thoroughly scientific way in which Gen- the Die Vernon heard of the fire, the en- tow, and said to him: eral Gilmore is making his sure approaches upon Charleston," and the probab'e obstacles he has yet to encounter, says: "What we want is the harbor and the site of that city; it will suit us quite as the officer in charge ordered him to leave well with or without the buildings upon the vessel.

-The Philadelphia North American says that Justice Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, was present on the bench when Judge Cadwallader delivered his opinion affirming the constitutionality of the Enrollment act, and fully coincided with it. Both gentlemen are and have been life-long Democrats.

-The court martial in the case of Gen. Milroy completed its labors a few Washington avenue, was in his skift outdays since. Those who have watched the course of Gen. Milroy, from the commencement of the war, will be very reluctant to believe that he was in any manner to blame for the evacuation of Winches- startling purport: ter. His force consisted only of 6,000 men, and although entrenched, his loss was 471 killed and wounded before the place was given up; yet it was said at a moment that he would be triumphantly derstood that the General has lost nothing by the scrutiny his conduct has under- saw this man running up from the lower Leave my castle, and go wherever thou This morning, September 10, about

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRA- From Harpers' Weekly. TION.

Four Large Steamers and Other Property at St. Louis Burned. From the Mis.ouri Democrat, 14th.

At about six o'clock last evening the magnificent steamer Imperial, lying near the foot of Wa nut street, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was at once given, and the several ferry boats having steamer Hiawatha, lying north. Thence imminent danger, but she marvelously

were several boats, none of which were burned. When all was safely on fire, the Imperial, Hiawatha, Post Boy, and Jessie K. Bell burned loose from their fastenings, a large intellectual development, and not left the wharf, and moved off abreast of at all the degraded animals that Mr. each other down the river. Within Crawford had represented. All black twenty minutes all the four boats were a mass of wild tlames, lighting the river and country for miles. The scene was awful and grand beyond description. Happily the vessels had passed sufficiently far from the levee to avoid firing a long line of valuable steamers, and the boats lying below Walnut street. The

by Mr. Craft's distinguished hearers, for Imperial seems to have grounded and burned down not far below the gas of his wisdom, resolved to put that of the them both together, like a double car of works. The other steamers kept on their old man's daughter to trial, so he gave way till their lurid hulls disappeared in the old man thirty eggs and said: The Imperial, one of the finest, largest, her get tuem hatched into thirty pullets. and fastest boats on the Mississippi, be- If she refuses to obey, evil will befall longed to the St. Louis and New Orleans her." ne, and was built by Capt. E. W. Gould | The poor man burst into tears, for

by Capt. Bart Able, Capt. John Rotting- daughter all that had passed, she bade er, and Capt. Henry Symmes, for \$60,- him be cheerful and retire to rest, telling for about two weeks, in consequence of beans into it, and placed it over the fire, the low state of the water. She will be and on the morrow, when her father had recollected as the boat that made the cel- risen, she gave him the boiled beans, and ebrated first trip from Vicksburg to New told him to dig a trench in a certain field, Orleans and back, by order of General by which the Emperor would pass as he Grant, to demonstrate that the navigation went out hunting. "And as the Empeof the Mississippi has been restored. Tho' ror passed by, take the beans and sow

She is insured for about \$40,000. August, 1856, at a cost of \$51,000. She from a boiled egg. was owned by her late commander, Capt. The poor man did as his daughte had Henry G. Carson, her Clerk, John H. instructed him. He took his spade and Young, and others. She has been in the dug a trench in a field by the side of the

-Frederick F. Low, just elected Gov- It is four or five months since she was spring up quickly!" employed by the Government. She was to have left again for New Orleans next he stopped, and asked how it was possiing she ropped down from the foot of upon the poor man answered: Olive street to load at the wharf where she afterwards was burned. Her insur- for a pullet to be hatched from a boiled

ance was about \$25,000. The Post Boy. a small but fast side wheel boat, was built by her present own-\$20,000. Latterly she has been in the St. Louis and Memphis trade. Capt. Edward Spencer, her commander, re-

turned with her from Helena last Saturday, and was to have commenced another trip Tuesday evening. She is believed to be insured for nearly her full value. The Jesse K. Bell, a large stern-wheel boat, was built in January, 1856, at a

cost of \$22,000, was owned by Richard Robinson, of Cincinnati, and others, and is thought to have been well insured. None of the above named boats had reight on hoard. While the flames were raging at the

evee, a ferry boat made fast to the Die Vernon, lying at the foot of Chestnut st., to remove her, but relinquished the undertaking, and attempted to take out the which he has commanded." Jesse K. Bell. This seems to have been found impracticable. Below the Imperial, lay the steamer J.

C. Swon, repairing for the New Orleans trade, and owned by Messrs. Jones, Pegram, Laville, and others. The ferry boat John Trendley made fast go on with the exchange of prisoners of to the Swon, and took her out of danger war without regard to colored prisoners, at a most opportune moment. The Trendley then fastened to the New Bon Accord, and removed both her and the Swon

Of several persons seen to leap overcertainly were saved, while one is said to Emperor had commanded, the maiden negotiated with the Sacs and Foxes; and persons in skiffs.

gineer went on board of the coal-towing out and so save some of the boats, but Several minor and one or two consid-

erable explosions occurred during the conflagration, creating consternation among the immense multitudes that had been attracted to the levee. Panic stricken thousands rushed from the levee and did not pause till they had reached Fourth or Fifth street, communicating their fears to hundreds of others. It was rumored that some awful magazine of powder was to explode—but none did.

A well known young man, named Frank Martin, living at Eighteenth street, and side abreast of the Imperial at the origin of the fire.

He makes a statement which, though almost incredible, is corroborated from other sources, and is to the following

Imperial, at about six P. M, he noticed he would receive but one answer. The ing the interests alike of the public and on the Imperial, above the lower deck, maiden prostrated herself before him and the Government, when he brings intellistanding on the starboark bunk, a man replied: applying a torch apparently to something "Gracious Emperor, it is thine to com- to the discharge of his duties .- Leaventhe time that it was given up without a in the highest bunk, just under the cabin mand, and mine to obey what thou com- worth Conservative. fight. If the charge against Gen. Milroy deck. The lad at once cried out at the mandest. Let me ask of thee but one had been that he fought too long and top of his voice: "The steamer' a fire!" thing, namely, that thou wilt give me a and raised an outery that drew attention writing, written with thine own hand, that rashly against superior strength, his from persons on the Die Vernon, lying a lif it should ever be thy pleasure to send friends might have perhaps admitted that block's distance above. Among others, me away, I may earry from my castle it was possibly true; but as it was, no a colored man, named Pulliam, on that whatever single thing I may love best." one who knew the General, doubted for boat, heard the boy, aided in giving the The Emperor gave the writing that she alarm, and saw him coming to shore. asked, and then had her placed upon the After seeing the incendiary apply the throne beside him. acquitted, as he no doubt has been. The torch, the boy saw him ruu along on the For many summers the Empress was result of the investigation has not yet boat and give three taps on the bell; also loved by her husband; but it came to city. The building and power press of been made public, but it is generally un- saw that he ran and began earrying trunks pass in time that he ceased to cherish the office were not damaged, and Mr. out of the cabin, and that he was appa- her. He then said to her one day, "I do Holden will resume the publication of

The Two Sharp-Shooters.

Two men went out from the fire-lit camp In the antumn midnight gray; Over the qunking, cronking swamp To the edge of the woodland still and dar With rifle and stade went they.

And a picket stood as still In the mendow below as the shadows flung By the beaded tent lights thickly strung On the silver-threaded rill. Twas long ere the picket moved away, And there was no time to lose;

A hunting owl wailed out to its young,

The pits must be dug by the dawn of day Said one, "We are digging graves, I say; And the other whispered, "whose? With the morning light a column of steel Moved upward along the hill Toward the hidden pits, but a double peal

Close in the front made the column reei A moment, and then stand still. The check won a battle-field that day; On the morrow the dead were laid Head to foot in a trench of clay, But two apart in the front that lay Were buried without a spade.

The Maiden and the Emperor. There was once a poor man who dwelt

in a hut, and gained a livelihood by begging alms. He had an only daughter, whom Heaven had gifted with extraordinary wisdom, and who, little by little, had taught her father to speak so wisely, that one day when he had gone to ask alms of the Emperor, the latter was astonished at the great wisdom with which he spike, and demanded of whom he acquired it. "From my daughter, O noble Emperor!" answered the poor man; and the Emperor, being very wise himself, and proud "Take these to thy daughter, and I id

000. Recently she has been purchased when he reached home, and had told his

she has been in Government service, she them in the trench, and ery aloud, "God was not at the time of her destruction. be gracious, and grant that my boiled She is insured for about \$40,000.

The Hiawatha, a splendid boat, and of Emperor asks how it is possible for the largest class, was built by Capt. boiled beans to grow, reply that it is as George W. Williard, at Pittsburgh, in easy as it is for a pullet to be hatched The poor man did as his daughte had

St. Louis and New Orleans trade, has highway, and when he saw the Emperor made several trips for the Government, coming, he began to sow his beans in a and lately made a successful trip to and trench and cry alond, "God be gracious. from New Orleans, for her proprietors. and grant that my boiled beans may When the Emperor heard those words

Tuesday morning. On Saturday even- ble for boilded beans to grow. Where-"Gracious Emperor, it is as easy as

The Emperor divined who it was that had arranged this stratagem, and in order still more to try the maiden's wisdom, he

"Take this to thy daughter, and bid her make me from it as many sails and ropes as are necessary for a ship. If she refuses to obey, her head shall pay the The poor man was troubled at these

words; and having received the pack of hemp, returned to his daughter weeping But when he had told her all that had passed, she again comforted him, and bade

him be cheerful and retire to rest, and to fear no danger; and on the morrow, when of wood, and said: "Take this to the Emperor, and say

that if he will cut me out a spinning wheel, a loom, and a shuttle, then I will do that their occupation; and the Commissioner his daughter had instructed him; and execution of its provisions.

when he had delivered her message, the Emperor was more than ever astonished at her wisdom. To put it to a new trial, his visit to the southern part of the State, he took a drinking glass, and said to the he negotiated the purchase of a tract of "Take this to thy daughter, and bid of the Osage Reservation, and a large

own shall pay the forfeit." At this the poor man was more terri- omies, the Saes and Fox, and the Kickafied than ever. But when he had return- poos. board from the J. K. Bell, all but one ed home and told his daughter what the A treaty of removal has already been have drowned. His name we did not comforted him the third time and bade the Delawares and Pottawatomies have learn. The three were picked up by him be cheerful, retire to rest, and fear signified their willingness to acquiesce in

boat Joseph Gartside, saw a fire in the that if he will stop with it the mouths and and with each succeeded in harmonizing turnace, and insisted on the watchman springs of all the rivers in the world, then all agitating questions. The New York permitting him to raise steam to take her I will do that which he has commanded." Indians relinguish all claims upon the fine Again the man did according to his tract of land in Southern Kansas, beardaughter's counsel; and when he had de- ing their name; and the Wyandotts got livered her message, the Emperor ac- permission to execute their old plan of knowledged that she was wiser than he joining the Senecas-thus accelerating himself, and commanded that she should the sale of their splendid lands in the at once be brought before him. When angle of the Missouri and Kansas rivers.

she came into his presence, and had saluted him, he said to her: "My daughter, tell me what can be heard the furthest?" and she answered, "Gracious Emperor, thunder

and a lie." The Emperor then took his beard in his hand, and demanded of his conneillors how much it was worth. When they had placed upon it a value—some greater. some less-the maiden said:

beard of the Emperor is worth three terest, the Government which he serves showers of rain in a summer day." These words delighted the Emperor, who declared the maiden had answered better than all his councilors. He then too frequent examples of what can be While crossing the river, and near the asked her to become his wife, saying that done by an official in the way of advanc-

rently a colored man. Other persons not wish thee any longer to be my wife. the Standard in a few days.

She answered, "Illustrious Emperor, I bell, an a crowd of citizens gathered and will obey thee. Grant me only that I rushed upon the State Journal office. may stay until to-morrow."

turning the contents into the street, break-The Emperor granted what she asked, ing up furniture, &c. The Mayor was and in the evening she poured some of the sent for, but arrived too late to stop the SHERWIN, juice of a certain herb into a cup of wine, mob. Governor Vance was sent for, and nd presented it to him, and said:

"Drink, illustrious Emperor, and be persed and all is quiet now. and presented it to him, and said: happy! To-morrow I go away, and tomorrow I shall be more joyful than I was feared from the citizens, if the soldiers are

even on my marriage morn. The Emperor drank, and soon his eye- strations by them will cause another outlids became heavy, and he fell asleep: break, and while he slept, the Empress had him will end. lifted into a carriage which was in readiness, and therein conveyed to a distant grotto, which she had long ago prepared for such an emergency. When the Emperor awoke, and found himself in the grotto, he angrily demanded how he came thither. 'I have had you brought

here," replied the Empress. And he then asked very angrily, wherefore she town, D. C., an uncle of the Kansas had done this, adding: "Did I not say guerilla chief, has been committed to that you should no longer be my wife?" prison for furnishing drafted men with The Empress took out of her bosom the writing which the Emperor had given her forged exemption papers. before her marriage and answered: "It is true, illustrious Emperor; but

away with me, when I quitted the castle, whatsoever I might love best; I exercised my right, and brought thee, most gracious Emperor." When the Emperor heard these words he vowed never to part from so faithful and wise a wife. So he embraced her, and retured with her to the castle; and the two sat thereafter side by side upor the throne, for many summers; and when

the last summer had passed, death reaped

this writing, which was given by thine

own hand, accorded me the right to bring

corn.

The Laugh on the Other Side. The Richmond Whig of Friday last has an article headed "A Drama Spoiled," in which it goes on to say that the "nice Yankee scheme" to raise on Sumter the identical flag which "Major Anderson carried away when that fort was reduced in 1861," has been spoiled by the capture of the flag in one of the barges from which an assault was made on the fort some nights ago. "How Beauregard," says the Whig, "contrived to capture the very barge which contained Major Anderson's flag is a mystery. Some will say this was only a piece of his usual good luck; but we cannot so regard it, for the highest authorities here do not consider him lucky. We prefer to believe that the flag was captured in strict

accordance with 'Little Borey's' plan. Now it may be a pity to explode this story of the Whia, but truth compels us to say that it is wholly without foundation in fact. The Sumter flag is in this city to-day, and could not of course have been eaptured by the rebels. On the 13th of April, 1861, when the storm flag was shot away, Lieutenant Hall picked it up, and Sergeant Peter Hart, then as now of our police force, nailed it to the staff on the rampart wall, under the concentrated fire of the enemy. When Sumter was evacnated, Major Anderson ordered Sergean Hart to haul down the flag, which he did. carrying it, when the gallant garrison marched out, to the boat "General Clinch." Subsequently he went on board the Baltic, and when she arrived in the bay, with the officers and men of the garrison on board, he hoisted the flag at the

mizzen mast, whence it floated as the steamer sailed into port. The flag was taken from the Baltic in the possession o Major Anderson; and remains in this city, where it was then deposited. So Beauregard has not been "lucky; he has only given another proof of hi

capacity in the use of the long bow .-Evening Post, 14th.

Our Indian Affairs. The present visit of Commissioner Dole to Kansas is one of the most important ever made by any functionary of the Gov-

A law passed at the last session of Congress empowered the Interior Departhe had risen, she gave him a little piece ment to treat with the Indian tribes remaining in Kansas. with a view to their removal to the Indian Territory, and authorized the purchase of lands there for of Indian Affairs has come here in per-The poor man did the second time as son to make the treaties necessary to the

We are glad to learn that his efforts have been eminently successful. During land thirty by fifty miles, off the east end her empty the sea with it, and make its tract from the Creeks, embracing nearly bed dry enough to grow corn on. If she all they owned north of the Arkansas. refuses to obey, both her head and thine Upon these lands he expects to be able to colonize the Delawares, the Pottawat-

when the chief-engineer and others on he had risen. she gave him a pound of the policy of the government.

The Commissioner a'so met delegations from the New York Indians, the Wyan-"Take this to the Emperor, and say dotts, the Quapaws and the Chippewas, The Shawnees, too, are expected to fol-

> drance to the improvement of the State. In this connection it would be unjust to withhold from Commissioner Dole thoronge commendation for the zeal, fact, and conscientious care with which he has prosecuted this work. While the people "Most gracious Emperor, none of thy of Kansas owe him a great debt for his efcouncillors have answered well. The forts to execute a law so much in their inand the Indians whose interests he is bound to protect, have reason to be gratified by his course. It is one of the not gence, persistency and conscientious ress

> > The Outbreak in Raleigh.

The Richmond Whig of Friday last has the following additional particulars of the outbreak in Raleigh, North Carolina, of which we have had telegraphic accounts:

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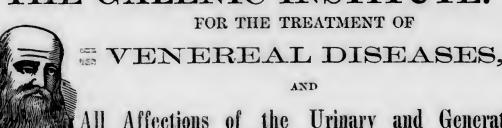
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Mr. Geo. G. Strong, of the 2nd Minnesota, who for 18 months past has been engaged in the Post Office at this point, superintending the distribution of the Army mail, starts this morning en route for home, St. Paul, Minn., on a furlough for 30 days. Mr. Strong has discharged the laborious duties assigned him, to the satisfaction of all concerned. We wish only him a pleasant trip and improved health.

The Nashville Press of the same date con-

tains the following: Mr. George Strong, the indomitable and polite chief clerk in the military department of our Post-office, leaves this morning for a brief visit to his home in Minnesota. He has our wishes for a pleasant journey and safe return. Mr. Strong is a son of C. D. Strong, Esq., of this city, and we were pleased to notice his arrival last evening. 'The complimentary notices of the Nashville papers are well deserved, and we are glad to see that his abilities are appreciated.

WE received the following note yes terday, accompanied by a basket of most elegant flowers, for which the kind donor has our hearty thanks: ST. Anthony, Minn., Sept. 19th, 1863.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: I send you this morning a package of cut flowers from my garden. They are to me Dahlias, which but yesterday stood in all their glory, nought remains this morning but so many giant skelctons, blackened and stiffened, feet in circumference. But three days since they were scourged with fiery heat, switched with turious winds and clouds of sand, which it seems was only the advance guard to the destroying angel, who came last night with majestic tread and frosted breath and finished them. But thanks to the order of nature, the spirit is left and they will rise again in due time in freshness and beauty. They were altogether a marvel for this year of drouth and trosts.

L. W. STRATTON.

RIVER ITEMS .- The Ad. Hine has taken the place of the Jeannette Roberts, and will hereafter run in connection with the Prairie du Chien boats. The Jeannette is laid np at Prescott. The Ad. came in yesterday morning, and went out again in the evening. cars run to various parts of the city. The Cutter came in about six o'clock last evening, and left immediately on her down- tled cities in the country. Its population is

The Frank Sigel was in yesterday with her and intelligent. regular load of freight.

The Arielleft vesterday morning for Carver. A SAD ACCIDENT .- While the Norththe little son, seven years of age, of a Mr. Si- traitors came to kiss his big toe, and bask in ships. The ravages of the Alabama and dle, (brother, we believe, of the banker of his smiles. Of "smiling," there is a great the Florida no not seriously injure the that name, of Minneapolis,) who was walking | deal done, of course. on the gang plank from one

slipped and fell into the river, dragging with

PERSONAL.—Hon. William Windom of Winona is in town, and stopping at the Inter-

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, of the War De- Detroit! Yours till death. partment at Washington, arrived in town yesterday evening by the Cutter, and is stopping at the International.

We were pleased yesterday to notice in town the smiling countenance of our genial friend Geo. F. Potter, of La Crescent, the Republican nominee for Clerk of the Supreme Court. Mr. P. is at the Merchants'.

DIED.—George Donglas, an old resident of this city, died very suddenly on Saturday last, of heart disease. He leaves a wife and five small children, almost entirely dependent on their own exertions for support.— Winona; Horace Whitaker, Norwich, Conn; I Seraker, wife and daughter, Palestine Bridge,

It will be recollected by our old citizens, that the deceased was formerly a merchant in this city, and transacted a very respectable business.

N Hubbell, city; F. E. Snow, Minn; Mrs Jane G. Swisshelm, Washington; B. H. Campbell, Galena; Lt James Gorman, U.S.A.; A. B. Smith, Kenosha, Wis; O.S. Wood, Montreal; J. M. Smith, New York; H. S. Durand, Milwaukee; R. S. Chamberlain, Cleveland; W. C. Frede.ink, Oshkosh, Wis; B. D. Chapman and lady, New York. It will be recollected by our old citizens.

NEW BANKS.—The State Auditor just now busily engaged countersigning the bills of two new banks to be established at Hastings. One of them is called Thorne's Guarin, USA; Geo F Potter, La Crescent; Wm Bank, and is owned by John L. Thorne, Esq.

THE FROST.—The frost yesterday morning was very heavy, and we fear general and fatal. Vines, &c., which escaped the rav-

phenson, of Galena, the Supervising Inspector of Steamboats for the Fifth District, writes to the Collector here, that he will visit this port in a few days. Pilots and engineers, whose licenses are about expiring, will please

WE would call the attention of persons WE would call the attention of persons wishing to purchase Household furniture, to the auction sale at the residence of Mr. Adams, on Wabashaw street, opposite the Capitol. It is much the finest that has been offered at auction this season.

John II Myrick, Joseph Hare, 6th Minn; John Kennedy, Ft Snelling; O Richardson, do; G W Tenney and wife, Wabashaw; S O Carpenter, wife and child, Miss Maggle E H Hankins, Miss Maggle E H Hankins, Miss Mary Beer, Cleveland, O; A C Williams, F A Dorrance, Norwich, Conn; F B Hill, Minneapolis; E A Folsom, John J Robertson, Lient II Jones, J A Wheelook, B Broadbilt, II II Gilbert, offered at auction this season.

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MINNEAPOLIS.—Rev. Dr. Paxton of Pittsburg, will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian church this morning at ten and

a half o'clock. QUITE a train of Red River earts went

Union.—Unite your good flour with D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus if you want extra bread, biscuit and pastry of all kinds.

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DOCTOR BRISHINE has removed his office to the brick building two doors below the American House, Third street.

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years. Call and examine it, at sept15-lw N. B. HARWOOD'S. THE members of Hope Engine Company No. 1, are requested to meet at the En-

gine House on Monday night, at 7 o'clock. By order of the Foreman, THOS. W. TURNER, Sec'y.

Jottings from Our "Local." DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 13, 1863.

To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: A trip across one of our great inland seas is a big thing. It affords the traveler a change from the dusty, noisy cars, to the cool and juxnrions saloon of the steamer, and new scenery relieves and attracts the eye. It is quite a sensation for one to get out in the "waste of waters," ont of sight of land, and able to see, excepting a sall here and there,

"Water, water everywhere," on the face of Lake Michigan. Such a sensation may be enjoyed by the traveler who reader, wast thou ever SEA SICK?

waves rolled high, and paid the penalty in full. One generally feels as if he was going to die, and is quite indifferent as to whether he does or not. I saw several fellow passenpouring forth the usual oblation to the angry will have no power. waters, and actually enjoyed the fun. But

lightful, and is enjoyed by all who try it. The and arming them. steamers on this line are magnificent ones, and well managed, so that they are safe and plea- leave omitted one, and that a very impor-

is a beautiful and attractive city. It is fifteen years since I was last here. That time has wrought wonderful changes in it. It is now metropolis, with a large lake and inland In beanty, not many cities can surpass it. and that is, that the escape of these ves-Most of its streets are broad, and planted with sels will produce the evil which we have a double row of trees on each side. Horse Detroit, you know, is one of the oldest set-

VALLANDIGHAM. Just across the river is Windsor, the retreat of that distinguished statesman and pure patriot-Vallandigham-a victim of our "proern Belle was transferring her passengers to scriptive and tyranical government!" His the Cutter, yesterday morning at Wacouta, exileship holds a daily levee, where northern

very mixed, but in general appears orderly

him his mother's sister, who had been leading pose, of which one traveling gets but little at leng hoped that want of cotton would him. The lady was rescued, but the lad was best. The proper plan, however, is to take a lead the English government to attack ings, and four days en route from St. Paul to

> Arrivals at the Hotels. SATURDAY, September 19. INTERNATIONAL.

Lt J A Lathrop, wife and child, Ft Ridgely; W E Morehead, J M Morehead, Phila: Chas Jacobs, Chester co, Pa; Capt Kennedy, Lt Cobb, Lt II Il Gilbert, Ft Snelling: Moreace Aubach, city; W D Judson, w fe and daughter, New York; J Brandt and wife, Richmoud, Ind; Wm Marvin, Mrs Byam, New York: E B Alexander, St Louis; T Schulenborg, Miss Schulenborg, St Louis; l' Schulenborg, Miss Schulenborg, St llwater A N Kellogg, New York; Hon Win Windom, Y; John McKeeper and daughter, New York; (N Hubbell, city; F E Snow, Minn; Mrs Jane

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John S Meagher, Mankato; A F Howes and son, St Peter; A Leopold, river; Mathias Holl, W F Barnes, W P Chute, Samuel Slee, James A Jones, Winona; W G Butler, Clearwater; M

WHITCHER'S HOTEL. Alex Olaham, Denmark; L O Hickok, River Falls; L C Dunn, Larchland; O Richardson; Ft and fatal. Vines, &c., which escaped the ravages of the Angust frost, have wilted from the effects of this. Of course the crops, unless they had been injured by the first frost, were entirely out of the way.

Supervising Inspector.—Col. Stephenson of Galana, the Supervising Inspect John Bailey, Robt Glenn, George Woodward, D Kemp, J Kemp, Cottage Grove: P Fraker, J W Cormack, Minneapol's; J A Mitchell and lady, M McGraw and lady, Stillwater; J S Elwell; 1

> AMERICAN. Lt Win Brown, 6th Minn; Capt W K Tatter-J H Eldridge, Fort Snelling; F Pertect, White Bear Lake; R C Witchel and lady, Anoka; Mrs E S Hubbard, Mrs Holman; Lieut J E Chapman, Fort Snelling.

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OPINIONS OF MINISTER DAYTON ON THE PROBABILITY OF A WAR-HIS WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN, & :.

To the Editor of the London Times: I read to-day with great pleasure your remarks on the vessels now building, or rather built in British yards for the use crosses from Milwankee to Grand Haven. of the Confederates. You have argued Another huge sensation may be enjoyed, too, with force and with truth that to let them (I should add) in stormy weather. Kind go forth to prey upon Federal commerce will be an offense against international law, and also against the spirit, and prob-Then pray Heaven you never may be, for ably against the words, when correctly

come irremediable. For if these vessels once get out-nay, even if only one of them gets out and receives a Confederate commission, we shall have no right to arrest her, and the gers holding on to the guards of the boat, and Federals, as we know from experience,

And this is a matter not of months. mementos of lost friends. Of a cluster of 80 the Nemesis was on my path, and I very soon perhaps not of days, not even of hours. found it necessary to make a peace-offering I am not informed what is the state of myself, nor was it until the last piece of duck | preparation of the ship in the Clyde, but many giant skeletons, blackened and structed, lashed to their posts—many over 8 feet high—lashed to their posts—many over 8 feet high—waves, that the storm deity had been appeared by the storm dei In calm weather, however, the sail is de- Irish Channel for the purpose of joining

> It appears to me, however, that you tant motive for the immediate interferference of our Government, and that is, the effect which its torpidity will produce on the feelings and conduct of the Fede-

I have conversed during the past month with Americans of both parties. ommerce, and does a large home business. On one subject only are they unanimous, exercised so much forbearance and endured such suffering to prevent-a war with the North.

They all belive that, whatever be the wish of the Northern government, the indignation and rage of the Northern people will force it to declare war. This is the expectation of my federal friends, who look on a war against us with horror, and of my Confederate friends, who exult in its approach. This is the object for which, in their utmost penury, they are spending hundreds of thousands on these military force of the federals, but they enrage them. The Confederates have al-

But heavy eyelids admonish me to seek re- ways looked to foreign support. They long journey in easy stages. I met a St. Panl- the Federals. They now bribe English ite at the Biddle House this morning, though shipbuilders to do so. A few months who don't like the "easy stage" plan. He ago I had a conversation on this subject was 24 hours getting from St. Paul to Hast- with a distinguished Federal Statesman (Mr. Dayton, the Federal Minister in Paris), a man of great talents, knowledge and calmness. I thought it so important that I made a note of it. That note I course, have asked Mr. Dayton's permission to do so, if the matter were less irgent. But he may be absent from Paris. Four or five days might pass before I could obtain that permission, and four or five days hence all may be over. I throw myself, therefore, on his mercy. and hope that he will allow my wish to contribute to the aversion of so tremendous a misfortue as a war between England and the United States to be a sufficient apology for the publication of a

> private conversation. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient NASSAU W. SENIOR. KENSINGTON, May 28, 1863.

Paris, May 2, 1863.—I called on Mr. us, the American people, irritated Dayton, the Federal Minister. I said to enough already, will be ungovernable him that during the last five weeks I had You have seen enough of them to know the Saint Zaul Zress. conversed with many persons of political that their resentment is not under the eminence on American affairs; that I control of their interests. They will Bank, and is owned by John L. Thorne, Esq.
The other is called the Bank of Hastings, and owned by Follett & Renick. Each have a circulation of \$25,000, and have deposited as security, for the same \$27,500 in United States six per cent. stocks.

The Frost—The frost vestorday

A Jones, Winona; W G Butler, Clearwater; M Grooner, Jas N Hoyt, U S A: M Chambers, New York; J C MeClure, Red Wing; Saml Winship, Ft Snelling; Tho: C Shopleigh, Monticello; R II Hasty and lady, rt Snelling; A W Pratt, Red Wing; P Eckstorm, South Bend; David Jacobs, Oshkosh; J J Shoubhut, Mankato; J K Arnold, E A Trader, Lewis Lewiston, U S A; A P Sticknow, Six per cent. stocks.

The Frost—The frost vestorday persons of political eminence, not merely impartial, but favorable to the cause of the Federals. He answered that he should be grateful for the information. I then related to him the substance of several

eonversations with persons belonging to different political parties. "I recognize." he answered, "in all

United States would be frantic if it did Laird's yard made evident. not do everything and submit to everything in order to avoid a war with you." can to bring it on, then also they are

could not be refused." afterwards to employ him."

"And is not your blockading fleet,"

likes ?" plied, great vigilance to prevent her sailing. You ought not have thrown on Mr. Adams the onus of proving her destination. When you complained during the Crimean war that we were building vestions. Crimean war that we were building vestions. Crimean war that we were building ves-sels for the Emperor of Russia, we did before and the other abaft the engine-A. CLIFFORD, Clerk,

proof. We examined ourselves, ascer- made for two guns each. The pilot house

tained that it was so, and stopped the is formed of teak and iron. At either end "I admit," he continued, "that it is ford excellent accommodations for the WARNING TO ENGLAND ON THE difficult to prevent the people who are officers and crew. In the captain's cabin Confederate armies, you should use the eral experienced naval officers who have business man. utmost toleration of our efforts to prevent inspected the vessels, have expressed this. If your sympathies are with those opinions most gratifying to the designers. who are endeavoring to ruin us, you should

not parde them. If you think that you will gain in the rupture of the Union you From the Charleston Mercury, Sept. 5. are mistaken. Do you suppose that the Confederates sympathize with you, except | the mode of secrecy by Congress, enough so far as they believe that you hate us?" has been disclosed by stern realities to "No," I said, "I have no doubt that show the total incompetency of Presithe Consederates hate us as much as you dent Davis to govern the affairs of the I am sure you wont like it a bit. Yet it is interpreted, of our municipal law. You Neptime's initiatory ceremony for all who have shown that it is our duty and our the belligerants; but they have dare cross his face, and few escape it, more or interest to prevent this offense from beless severely, when the weather is rough. I, ing committed, and not to let it take we knew all that they think and feel, we for the Presidency, we believe that he unfortunately, crossed the Lake when the place and lament over it when it has beseem to be trying to make as feel towards in the Confederacy. Yet if the Provis-you." Yet if the Provis-ional Congress had done its duty—if the

"Well," he said, "I do not believe, present Congress would do its duty with your French friends, that our public | - President Davis could readily be believe that yours do. But each party is six years. The constitution has not excited; each party is—whether volunta- been proved to be inadequate to recrily or not-doing great mischief to the tify his imbecilities. He can be other. I see no remedy but patience, and controlled and directed, as the King of an earnest attention to repress the evil Great Britain is. That government is a passions of the educated mobs in your constitutional monarchy, having co-ordicountry and of the uneducated mobs in | nate branches. In Great Britain, no polmine. Of one thing I am nertain—that if | icy of the government, no Cabinet advisyou think that any interference on your ers can stand against the expressed opinpart will-stop the war you are wrong. Not | ion of the House of Commons. Are the England, and France, and Russia-not people less petent in the Confederate

all Europe—could influence us." States, through their representatives in "Not," I answered "by pur uasion?" Congress than the people of Great Brit"Not," he replied, "by force. What ain in Parliament? We do not believe the South wants is food, and that you it. Parliament has no power like that of cannot give her. She has arms enough; Congress, to pass a law in spite of the but she is starving, and she will be King's veto; yet no King, since 1688, has

starved out."

and us," he continued. " depends much on in the appointment of the national coun- gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respecta the manner in which you deal with the iron- | selors and the commanders of armies, | ble dealers, or can be procured by them of the sides which the Confederates are now setting up personal favoritism and parti- commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broad building in England and Scotland. You sanship above efficiency. * * * excuse yourselves for not having stopped the Alabama on the ground that she was not obviously a ship of war. These ships are so. No merchant vessel is plated. We maintain they are intended for the the appointment of cabinet officers, com-Confederates-intended to prey upon the manders of armies and bureau officers, commerce of the Federals, your friends. or in the management of our diplomacy, How can we prove it except by the facts our finances, our military operations, our which are already as obvious as they can maval preparations, and the efficiency of be made? For what other purpose can our bureaus of conscription, commissary they be intended? The builders alone stores, and quartermaster's stores. But have the documents by which the inno- these can never be done by those who eent destination of the ships can be look upon President Davis as "our Moshown. You should call on the builders | ses." Congress must assume its duties to produce them. If they refuse you may | under the constitution as an independent safely assume that they are intended to element of power. It must abandon the attack us. I do not ask you to confiscate | idea that it is only the secret body for prove, which they can do in a day, the in- in the light of day, clothed with nocence of their destination. In the the whole legislative power of the Crimean war we did much more government, and with their agents, the We actually stopped the progress President, instrumental for their deliverof the Alexandra on the suspicion that lance. That our cause will ultimately she was intended for the Russians. Not triumph we have no doubt, in spite of an axe or a hammer was allowed to be the incompetency of President Davis and litted in her. We found our laws, as his silly and most disastrous policy, by append to this letter. I should, of you have found yours, insufficient. We which the Confederate States have been amended them. You merely fold your deluged with blood and covered over with arms and allow proceedings opposed to suffering and misery. His inefficiency your own municipal laws, and to interna- and Yankee efficiency will both be overtional law, to good feeling and to good come, faith, to go on, because your municipal | But if President Davis is to be treated | shall enable such atrocities to be detective, is worse; it is a tool of the Executive, by everywhere. ted and prevented, let it copy the law which the constitution is practically overwhich we passed for that purpose, and thrown and the military dictatorship eswhich was sufficient. If you refuse to tablished in its stead, characterized by a do this, and in consequence of your neg-ligence, or of your self-inflicted impo-the Executive, and a baser betrayal of tence, these iron-sides escape and plunder trust on the part of Congress.

Description of his Rebel Rams. From the London Times, August 31. Though it is well known that several iron-clads are in course of construction in various parts of the kingdom for foreign governments, and although one has that you have told me the London Times. | already sailed for Russia, and another for I believe that it is useless for a Northern | Denmark without occasioning surprise, American to state any facts, to contradict the public suspect that any vessel of war any falsehoods, or to use any arguments built on the Mersey must be intended for the Confederate Government. For a you, French as well as English, take all considerable time past mysterious asseryour opinions, all your premises, and all your conclusions blindly from the Times. tions have been circulated respecting two iron-clads building in Messrs. Laird's sall, Fort Snelling; H Manney, U.S.N.; S. H. Miner, Camp Sibley; A.C. Helmkamp, Win Wallace, John H Myrick, Joseph Hare, 6th Minn; John H. Myrick, Joseph Hare, 6th Minn; John H. Sometimes with contempt, sometimes with lost sight of them. A few days ago it lost sight of them. A few days ago it half additional pure Times. The Government of the such was not the case a visit to Messrs.

changes. (All changes rated at 10 cents per square, if paid in advance; charged on the books, 12 cents.) There at present lie the two suspected lines or under, and five cents per line for each advessels, side by side, with the French "That," I answered, "is precisely that they say, and the inference which they say, and the inference which half additional to the Daily rate.

6. Advertisements in Weekle alone, 75 cents per square for first insertion, and 37% cents per they draw from your conduct is that you about El Tousson and El Monnassir, square for subsequent insertion, and 37% cents per square for subsequent insertions, for any period within three months; over three months, one third less than Dally rates.

7. Legal and Government advertisements, 75 are frantic. If, they say, the President as the ships are named. They are unand his administration wish for a war doubtedly built on French account, and with England, they are mad. If they do it is understood that the French vice concents per square for the first insertion, and 37% not wish for it, and yet do all that they sul has given the collector of customs satisfactory explanations respecting them. are regarded as accountable for the cost of the mad. Take the appointment of Capt. Wilkes."

El Tosson, which was launched some time ago, will be ready for a trial trip in time ago, will be ready for a trial trip in 9. Novaper given in connection with advertising. "I do not know," he answered, "what a month or six weeks. El Monnassir are the rules of our service. Captain was only launched on Saturday, but al-Wilkes is the most popular man in our navy. He may have had claims which board. Perhaps there are not two more formidable frigates afloat. They are "Captain Wilke's popularity," I an- 230 feet over all, 42 feet beam, with swered, "for having done all that he 19 feet 6 inches depth of hold. Toneould to bring on a war with us, is a nage, 1,850 o.m.; horse power 350; they proof of the madness of the people. An will combine speed with good sea-going English officer who had so acted, would qualities. They are very flat bottomed, have disgusted every body. What, then do you think of Mr. Cassius Clay; low in the water. Their draught, when and of the motives which led his govern- loaded, will be about fifteen feet; estima-SHORES & TATOR ment first to publish his despatches, and ted speed, eleven knots. The stem is so formed that the vessel may be used as a "You gave us," he answered, "great fords protection to the serew and rudder ram, and the stern which overhangs afprovocation by assisting the rebels.
The Alabama is manned by English sailors."

fords protection to the self-walld later from shot or collisions. The rig is that of a bark, the masts, which are telescopic, and the lower yards, being of iron. The "And is not your blockading fleet," armor-plating on the sides of the vessel answered, "manned by English sailis four and a half inches thick amidships, ors? Can you tell me how to prevent and rather less at the ends. The plates, a sailor from taking service where he the joining of which together is imperceptible, are fitted into a teak backing of THE LIGHT DRAFT AND commodious steamer ALBANY has "You ought to have exerted," he replied, great vigilance to prevent her sail- inch teak, protected with iron. The

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of the vessel are raised decks, which af-

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control the government and force effi-

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